

GOAT, I AM SICK
INSULTS: IF YA
T ME POPPA
BACK

WOULD BORROW
AR SOME
RNOON.

IT'S IT-
ELOPE!

AN PEW AND
G RIGHT BACK?

WHY
NOT?

idea? Knocking
teeth loose, you...
h...well, on with
the main
bout.

FOUR-HOUR DEBATE IN SUPREME COURT ON RIGHTS OF PWA

How Far New Deal May
Go to Relieve Unemploy-
ment Issue in Duke Pow-
er Co. Suit Over Grant.

9 BILLION IN 'BLANK CHECKS' INVOLVED

All Justices but Roberts
Join in Questioning;
Brandeis Presses Newton
D. Baker for Ideas.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The
fundamental question as to how
far the Roosevelt New Deal may
go under the Constitution to re-
lieve unemployment was debated
for four hours yesterday in the
United States Supreme Court in the
suit brought by the Duke Power
Co. to prevent the use of relief
funds to build a county-owned hy-
dro-electric plant in South Carolina
which would compete with a pri-
vately owned plant. On the court's
decision in this case will depend
the fate of the "blank check" ap-
propriations by Congress in 1933,
1935 and 1936, amounting to more
than nine billion dollars.

In the test case argued yester-
day, the Duke interests, through
their subsidiary, the Southern Pub-
lic Utilities Co., sought to restrain
the Finance Board of Greenwood
County, South Carolina, from ac-
cepting \$2,500,000 in loans and
grants from the Public Works Ad-
ministration for construction of a
power plant at Buzzards Roost, on
the Saluda River, and to restrain
Secretary of the Interior Harold I.
Ickes, PWA Administrator, from
making the payments to the County
Finance Board.

The \$2,500,000 allotted by Ickes
came from the \$3,000,000,000 ap-
propriated by Congress in Title 2
of the National Industrial Recovery
act. Counsel for the Duke inter-
ests, headed by Newton D. Baker,
Secretary of War under President
Wilson, contended that the alloca-
tion resulted from unconstitutional
delegation of legislative power by
Congress to the executive; that it
was not within the scope of the
general welfare clause, and that it
violated the tenth, or states' rights,
amendment of the Constitution.

Third Major Test of NIRA.

The Greenwood County case was
the third major test before the Su-
preme Court on the constitutionality
of the NIRA. The first was the
Panama "hot oil" case, the second
was the famous Schechter "chick-
en" case. In both former cases,
the court held, among other things,
that the NIRA violated the Consti-
tution in its undue delegation of
legislative powers. As this is
also at issue in the Greenwood case,
there is involved not only the origi-
nal \$3,000,000,000 relief appropriation
but also the \$4,880,000,000 ap-
propriated in 1935 and the \$1,425,
000,000 appropriated last spring. A
sweeping decision adverse to the
Government would necessitate a
complete revamping of the Adminis-
tration's non-Federal public works
program, and might even jeopardize
the New Deal Works Progress pro-
gram under Relief Administrator
Harry Hopkins.

Questions from the bench inter-
rupted the flow of arguments by
both Government and Duke counsel.
Every member of the court except
Justice Roberts had some question,
either on the merits of the case or
on the procedure by which it was
brought to the Supreme Court. The
most searching questions on consti-
tutional points came from Justices
McReynolds and Brandeis.

Brandeis Questions Baker.

In the closing moments of the
hearing, Justice Brandeis closely in-
terrogated Baker in an attempt to
show how far the Duke interests
sought the Government could go in
relieving general unemployment.

"Assuming," Justice Brandeis
said, in his low, well-modulated
voice, "that the Government may,
under the general welfare clause,
authorize unemployment by grants for
public works, do you question that
the Government may, in these
grants, select that which the lo-
cality desires, although the grants
may necessarily involve competition
with private industry?"

"Yes, sir, I deny it; that is, I
denial deny it," Baker replied.
"You do not accept it?"

"If the purpose is to relieve
unemployment and distress, is the
Government limited or prohibited?"
Justice Brandeis continued.

"It is just as reasonable," Baker
replied, "to say that the Govern-
ment could relieve distress by set-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PEDIATRICIAN DEAD



DR. W. MCKIM MARRIOTT.

ITALIAN PLANE FALLS IN VILLAGE; 10 KILLED

Army Bomber Crashes Into
Crowd and Bursts Into
Flames Near Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 11.—Five members
of the crew of a military bomber
and five villagers at Rocca Gorga,
near Rome, were killed yesterday
when the plane crashed and burst
into flame in the midst of a crowd,
authorities disclosed today.

The pilot of the bomber, Capt.
Bernini, saved his life by jumping
with a parachute.

Authorities said the plane be-
came unmanageable when ice
formed on the controls during a
flight from Ciampino airfield.

Plane Propeller Falls Into Crowd,
Kills Three in Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The Govern-
ment announced yesterday that
three persons were killed and at
least eight injured when an army
airplane propeller fell into Red
Square during the celebration of
the nineteenth anniversary of the
Russian revolution Saturday.

The plane coasted down safely.
Details of the accident were not
made public.

LOOT VALUED AT \$250,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF JEWELER

Three Men Rob Safe on Fourth
Floor in Philadelphia, While
Parade Passes.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Three
masked men bound the owner
and two clerks in a jewelry store
today, broke open the safe and es-
caped with jewelry and cut stones
valued by the proprietor at \$250,
000.

Charles Diesinger, owner of the
shop on the fourth floor of a bank
building in the heart of the down-
town business district, told detec-
tives the men entered the shop
while an Armistice day parade was
passing.

Diesinger said the men took all
of the jewelry on display in show
cases as well as that in the safe,
and also took \$100 he had in his
wallet.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	39	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	47
3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	36	12 noon	55
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	57

Yesterday's high, 49 (3:30 p. m.); low,
31 (7 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; rising tem-
perature; lowest
tonight about 45.

Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; rising
temperature in
east and south
portions.

Illinois: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; rising
temperature to-
night and in
south portion to-
morrow.

Sunrise, 4:50.
Sunset, 4:50.
Sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:41.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Graf-
ton, Ill., 4.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, a
fall of 0.8.

Landon Even Lost Home County.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 11.
Gov. Alf M. Landon lost his home
county, Montgomery, to President
Roosevelt by eight votes, an official
canvass of the Nov. 3 election
showed today.

DEAN MARRIOTT, NOTED PHYSICIAN, DIES IN WEST

Specialist in Children's Dis-
eases, Formerly With
Washington U., Suc-
cumbs at 51.

HIS DEATH FOLLOWS APPENDIX OPERATION

Devised New Means of
Chemical Examination of
Blood—Made Researches
in Hyperinsulinism.

Dr. W. McKim Marriott, noted
pediatrician who resigned as dean
of Washington University School
of Medicine last summer to be-
come dean of the medical school of
the University of California at
Berkeley, died in the University of
California Hospital today. He had
undergone an operation for removal
of a tumor of the appendix six
weeks ago. He was 51 years old.

During his tenure at Washington
University, Dr. Marriott, while en-
gaged in practice as a specialist in
children's diseases, also was ac-
tively interested in research, to
which he had been devoted prior to
getting his degree in medicine as a
laboratory worker in biochemistry.

He devised and modified methods
for the chemical examination of the
blood and in association with Dr.
Everts, Abraham, and Dr. David F.
Barr of Washington University, re-
cently described a new disease,
hyperinsulinism, which was de-
tected, observed and classified at
the medical school.

Reverse of Diabetes.

Hyperinsulinism is the reverse of
diabetes and had often previously
been described as epilepsy or, be-
cause of its symptoms of mental
disturbance, as brain tumor. Cases
that were detected at Washington
University were cured by the re-
moval from the pancreas of a tu-
mor containing an abnormal and
rapidly increasing amount of insu-
lin.

In the field of pediatrics, in
which he was one of the country's
leading practitioners, Dr. Marriott
contributed a book on infant nutri-
tion, published in 1930, and scores
of papers as well as devising new
methods of infant feeding. He also
wrote a book on modern advances
in chemistry in relation to medical
practice and was an associate edi-
tor of the American Journal on
Diseases of Children, the American
Heart Journal and the Journal of
Clinical Investigation.

Physical expansion of the medical
school during his term as dean,
from 1923 to this year, included the
building of the Edward Mallinck-
rodt Institute of Radiology, the Mc-
Millan Hospital, Oscar Johnson In-
stitute for Research and the Rand-
Johnson Surgical Wing. The en-
dowment of the school was doubled
during his tenure.

Educational Career.

Dr. Marriott was graduated from
the University of North Carolina in
1904. He was assistant in biochem-
istry at Cornell for three years be-
fore entering his medical school,
where he received his degree in
1910. From graduation until 1914
he was instructor at Washington U.
in biochemistry, which he left for
three years to join the faculty of
Johns Hopkins. He returned to
Washington U. in 1917 as professor
of pediatrics and became dean six
years later.

In addition to being dean at the
University of California, he also
took over the newly created post of
professor of research medicine,
abandoning the active practice of
medicine. Surviving are his wife
and two children.

RADIO "COURTS" CONDEMNED

New York Group Objects to Broad-
casting of Advice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Radio
"good will courts" in which advice
is given by active or retired law-
yers or judges on personal and
domestic problems were condemned
as unethical in a report of a spe-
cial committee of the New York
County Lawyers' Association ap-
proved by the organization's
board of directors last night.

The committee, headed by George
Z. Medaille, recommended as the
first step toward the abolition of
such broadcasts the adoption of a
rule by the Appellate division
against the participation of law-
yers in them.

YELLOW COACH CO. WAGES UP

Firm Also Will Distribute \$250,000
Apprenticeship Fund.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 11.—The
Yellow Truck & Coach Manufac-
turing Co., a General Motors sub-
sidiary, announced today a five-
cents-an-hour wage increase for all
employees paid on an hourly basis
and the distribution of a \$250,000
"apprenticeship fund."

The wage increase will be effec-
tive next Monday.

CITY OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY WITH PARADE

Banks, Schools, Municipal
Offices and Exchanges
Close in Commemoration
of End of War.

MILITARY MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Senator Clark Speaks at
Laying of Cornerstone of
Soldiers' Memorial Build-
ing.

Thousands of former, present,
and future American soldiers with
their wives, children, and future
wives marched through the down-
town streets in the clear November
weather this afternoon in the city's
largest Armistice Day parade in
recent years.

Made up largely of members of
the American Legion and other vet-
erans' organizations, the parade
also included the regular infantry
from Jefferson Barracks, the Army
and Navy reserves, school cadet
corps, young, just-able-to-walk
children of veterans, and a few
patriotic societies.

A quiet and good-natured crowd,
which at some points stood 10-deep
on each side of the street, watched
the parade, which took 48 minutes
to pass a given point. Bands and
drum and bugle corps were spread
generously through the line of
march.

Cornerstone Ceremony.

The route led from Twelfth bou-
levard and Washington avenue over
Washington, Broadway, and Mar-
ket streets to the new Soldiers' Me-
morial Building, under construction
on Memorial Plaza, where United
States Senator Bennett Champ
Clark spoke at the cornerstone lay-
ing ceremonies.

Senator Clark said that the most
important issue to be thought about
on Armistice day is a way to pre-
vent America's entanglement in an-
other war. He paid tribute to Presi-
dent Roosevelt's efforts, through
neutrality legislation and reciprocal
trade agreements with foreign coun-
tries, to keep out of such an en-
tanglement in the future.

He struck out at the armament
manufacturers and the "present in-
sane competition in armaments"
and added that "no sane man would
believe that the best way to pre-
serve peace is for each nation to be
armed to the teeth." He said that
there was bad economics and bad
business and asked that it be
abolished, if for no other reason, at
least because of that.

Police Official Leads Parade.

The parade, led by Police Com-
missioner John J. Phelan, was
about two minutes early getting
under way. A platoon of mounted
policemen followed behind Phelan.
Then came the Sixth Infantry regi-
ment, in khaki uniforms and put-
tees. The Naval Reserve group
had on the traditional blue uni-
forms and khaki leggings, followed
by the Washington University R.
O. T. C., which had brought a few
women students along, and the
cadet corps from Christian Brothers'
College.

Mayor Dickmann and Senator
Clark, both wearing American Leg-
ion caps and on foot, led the Leg-
ion contingent, which was head-
ed by the Aubuchon-Denison Post,
the largest in the city. As group after
group of Legionnaires passed, each
behind flag and standard bearers,
the bands and bugle corps kept up
a lively music.

Senator Clark spoke at an Amer-
ican Legion luncheon at Hotel Jef-
ferson at which he reviewed the re-
cent reversal of policy of the Legion
in regard to such laws as teachers'
oath laws, which he denounced as
contrary to Legion principles. He
also recalled that the Legion was
founded just 100 yards away from
where he spoke, in the old Shubert
Theater, then a part of the Union
Electric Building.

A military requiem mass was
held in the forenoon at St. Patrick's
Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle
streets, at which the Rev. James P.
Johnston, pastor of the church, of-
ficiated. The Metropolitan Church
Federation sponsored a service at
noon at Christ Church Cathedral,
Thirteenth and Locust streets, at
which the Rev. Albert W. Palmer,
president of the Chicago Theologi-
cal Seminary, spoke. All Episco-
pal churches remained open during
the day for meditation and prayer.

An American Legion dance will
be held tonight at the Coliseum.

New Riots in Bombay: 4 Killed.

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 11.—Four
persons were killed and 40 injured
yesterday in a renewal of rioting.
Mobs fought a pitched battle in the
Kamatipura area. The casualties
brought the total for the disorders,
which have broken out sporadically,
to 74 killed and 630 injured.

Madrid Crowd Watching Rebel Planes Drop Bombs



THE persons looking calmly at the Fascist aircraft are in front of a Government building. The photograph was taken in the course of one of the earlier raids on the capital.

THREE MEN KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

Coal Carrier on Which Negroes
Were Riding Burns Near
East St. Louis.

Three Negroes were killed at
7:45 a. m. today when the coal
truck on which they were riding
crashed into the rear of a trans-
portation truck on U. S. Highway
40, two miles east of East St. Louis,
during a heavy fog.

The coal truck burst into flames
and the bodies, pinned in the
crushed cab, were badly burned.
They were taken to the Kessler Un-
derwriting Co., in East St. Louis,
for identification.

One body was identified as that
of Louis Hill, about 23 years old,
the driver, residing in East St. Louis.
The Negroes were on a truck
owned by James Braudis, a whole-
sale coal dealer, of 4251A Laclede
avenue. At the Braudis home it was
stated that the men were on their
way to St. Louis from a Collins-
ville mine. Braudis went to East
St. Louis to assist in identifying the
bodies.

Harold White, chauffeur for the
Peoria Cartage Co., reported that
he was driving slowly toward East
St. Louis with a load of general
merchandise when the coal truck
crashed into the rear end of his
machine, scattering coal across the
40-foot highway. White pulled off
the road as the other machine burst
into flames.

Neighbors called the East St.
Louis Fire Department, and fire-
men extinguished the flames and
later extricated the bodies after
tearing away the smashed cab.
The bodies had been crushed by the
impact and by coal, which was jarred
off the 10-ton load into the cab.

SAYS REMINGTON-RAND HEAD WANTED MILITIA AND BOMBS

Syracuse Mayor at Labor Board
Hearing Tells of Strike Pro-
posals by Executives.

By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Mayor
Roland E. Marvin of Syracuse tes-
tified at a National Labor Relations
Board hearing today that officials
of the Remington-Rand Co. "wante
d militia and bombs in large quan-
tities" on one occasion during the
strike of more than 1000 of the com-
pany's employees at the Syracuse
plant.

Marvin was a witness at the in-
quiry into union charges of unfair
labor practices.

He told of telephone and personal
conferences with J. H. Rand, presi-
dent of the company, and testified
that Rand "wanted to put blue-
shirted guards to work with the city
police" at the plant, where several
disorders occurred. He said he re-
fused.

Marvin testified that Rand on
one occasion used the word "Com-
munist" in mentioning leaders of
the strike and said he replied that
he "thought they were pretty clean-
cut fellows."

UNEMPLOYED VISIT COMMONS

300 Driven Out of Lobby After
Jeering at Member.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Some 300
"hunger marchers" were herded
away from the Houses of Parlia-
ment by police last night after they
had created a scene in the central
lobby of the House of Commons.

The marchers came to London to
protest against certain regulations
governing the administration of
dole benefits. Police intervened
after the group greeted the appear-
ance of William Gallacher, only
Communist member of the House,
with cheers and the appearance of
another member with jeers.

EASTMAN KODAK EMPLOYEES TO GET \$2,220,000 BONUS

Company Also Declares Extra Stock
Dividend of \$1,688,000, or 75
Cents a Share.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 11.—An
employees' bonus of \$2,220,000,
and an extra stock dividend aggre-
gating \$1,688,000 were declared to-
day by the Eastman Kodak Co.

An extra common stock dividend
of 75 cents a share is payable Dec.
10 to stockholders of record Nov.
20. This was in addition to the de-
claration of common stock dividends
amounting to \$1.50 a share and the
regular 1 1/2 per cent dividend on the
preferred stock, both of which will
be paid Jan. 2 to stockholders of
record Dec. 5.

The bonus, \$1,000,000 larger than
in 1935, is payable March 1, 1937.
Each employee who has completed
five years' service on Dec. 28 and
is still in the company's service
March 1, 1937, will receive a check
for a little more than four times
his average weekly wage over the
last five years.

3 KILLED, 18 INJURED WHEN TRUCK AND BUS COLLIDE

Acetylene Torches Needed to Free
Passengers From Wreckage Near
San Luis Obispo, Cal., Nov. 11.

—Three persons were killed and 18
others injured today in a collision
of a truck and a Pacific Greyhound
bus on the highway near the city
limits of San Luis Obispo.

The driver of the bus, Lawrence
Baker of San Francisco, and two
unidentified passengers, were killed.
Acetylene torches were necessary
to release passengers from the
overturned bus.

The coroner's office said many of
the 18 injured, most of them bus
passengers, were in a serious con-
dition. The driver of the truck
also was injured.

The passengers killed were wom-
en.

The bus, southbound to Los An-
geles, was loaded to capacity with
36 passengers.

RED LAMPS ON SAFETY ZONE STANDARDS TRIED ON OLIVE ST.

Idea to Protect Persons Waiting for
Street Cars, Keep Drivers From
Toppling Markers.

Red warning lanterns were at-
tached to the "keep to the right"
standards at safety zones along
Olive street, between Grand and
Twelfth boulevards, yesterday by
the Department of Streets and Sew-
ers and were turned on for the first
time last night.

Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gon-
ter said the lanterns were placed
on the standards in a test to deter-
mine whether they will aid in pre-
venting motorists from knocking
the standards over and add to the
safety of persons waiting in the
safety zones for street cars. It is
expected that the lanterns, which
burn coal oil, will remain lighted
for a week. Gonter said if the ex-
periment was successful other safety
zones would be provided with the
lanterns.

TIRE TREAD SAFETY STANDARD ESTABLISHED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Public Service Commission Order
Applies to All Buses, Taxi-
cabs and Trucks.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—
The Public Service Commission has
established a safety standard for
the tread on tires of all buses,
taxicabs and trucks operating in
the state.

The commission ordered that
such motor vehicles after Jan. 1
have tires with a well-grooved tread
not less than one-eighth of an inch
deep.

The commission said many op-
erators of these vehicles used tires
which were "unsafe, particularly on
wet and slippery pavements."

HOLDING COMPANY NO BAR TO BANK STOCK LIABILITY

U. S. Court of Appeals
Upholds Double Assess-
ment in Detroit First Na-
tional Case.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—The
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals held today that stockholders
of the First National Bank of De-
troit were liable for double assess-
ments on the company's stock. It
affirmed a decision of the United
States District Court at Detroit.

About \$25,000,000 in double liabil-
ity assessments was involved in
the case, in which George H. Bar-
bour and 30 other stockholders ap-
pealed on behalf of 9000 share-
holders affected by the action of
the Comptroller of the Currency in
levying double assessments against
the bank's shareholders as the re-
sult of the closing of the bank in
1933.

The Circuit court concurred in
the lower court's decision holding
that the appellants were actual
owners of stock in the bank in-
respective of the fact that they had
exchanged their bank stock for
shares in the Detroit Bankers' Co.,
a holding company for bank stock.

Receivers in Controversy.

William F. Connolly, receiver for
the Detroit Bankers' Co. had con-
tended that the duty of collecting
double liability assessments should
rest that Connolly had no interest
in the judgments when it dismissed
the stockholders' suit together with
all motions to dismiss the cross bill
or counter claim of C. O. Thomas,
receiver for the bank.

"We have proceeded upon the as-
sumption that appellants were
stockholders of the bank," the Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals' opinion said.
"They insist that they were not,
that they had exchanged their cer-
tificates for those of the holding
company (Detroit Bankers' Co.), the
stockholder of record."

"We concur in the finding that
appellants are 'actual owners' of the
stock of the bank upon which the
assessment was levied. The stock-
holders never sold their stock. They
simply exchanged it for holding
company shares. The holding com-
pany certificates represented the
interests which the shareholders of
each unit held or acquired in the
assets of the group."

On Stockholders' Intentions.

"The stockholders of the banks
had no intention of retiring. They
organized the holding company for
the protection and promotion of
their common interests, because
they realized that the banks acting
separately were at a disadvantage
in competing with the Guardian De-
troit group. Their primary purpose
was to centralize the control and
operation of the five unit banks
and from time to time acquire con-
trol of additional ones by the ex-
change of holding company stock
for other stocks."

"The stockholders of the bank
signing the 'agreement and power'
as well as the organizing commit-
tee knew that each stockholder was
liable for assessment under either
the Michigan or Federal statutes,
and that if they should be allowed
to transfer their stock to the hold-
ing company outright, the vital pur-
pose of the statutes, that is, the
protection of creditors and deposi-
tors, would be nullified, because the
holding company, without assets

REBEL ARMY HELD BACK; SHIFTS DRIVE ON MADRID

Fascists Begin Offensive
From South After Failing
to Advance Against De-
fenders on Western Edge
of City.

4000 CATALANS JOIN LOYALISTS

40-Block Fire Under Con-
trol—Buildings Damaged
Near Northern Rail Sta-
tion—Part of Montana
Barracks Burned.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID Nov. 11.—Fascist at-
tackers of Madrid began a mass as-
sault from the south late today. The
offensive came after the defenders
of the capital, braced by 4000 Cata-
lan shock troops, had held off a
new drive from the west along the
Manzanares River and had con-
trolled a 40-block fire within the
city.

The flames damaged buildings
near the northern railway station,
burned part of the Montana bar-
racks and swept through small sec-
tions of the city near the former
royal palace.

There was heavy fighting in the
southern outskirts of Madrid, fol-
lowing a shelling of the city.

Observers on high buildings saw
the Fascists bring up reserves from
the rear, then open the attack on
the Government front lines.

Five batteries, placed in the shel-
ter of rises near Villaverde and Ca-
rabanchel, opened up on the defend-
ers.

Shell Misses Gas Works.

One shell reached the residential
area near the Segovia Bridge and
fired an apartment building. An-
other narrowly missed the Madrid
Gas Works.

Detachments of weary militiamen
were called out of their Madrid bar-
racks to meet the fresh assault.

Defense commanders declared
many Government batteries had
been silenced by the insurgent
aerial bombardment of yesterday
and that Madrid now was forced to
rely principally on infantry to resist
fresh offenses.

The insurgents had advanced
slightly from Villaverde by midaf-
ternoon, although the Government
forces, pressing from the east and
south in a flanking movement
which struck in the vicinity of
Aranjuez, well behind the Fascist
front lines, was threatening the in-
surgent communications line.

Occasionally one of the bigger
Fascist pieces sent a shell into the
Rosales district, in the western end
of the capital, where the fire,
which started yesterday, still sent
slow columns of smoke into the air.

Heavy Rebel Losses Reported.

The Madrid press reported heavy
losses in the Fascist ranks during
yesterday's fighting, placing the
German toll as high as 3000.

Files of bodies were seen in the
insurgent positions.

"We lost no grounds today," com-
mented a Government militia of-
ficer who went from behind the
lines to the Gran Via for a rest.

"It looks as if Franco (the rebel
General, Francisco Franco) has bit-
ten off more than he can chew, try-
ing to take Madrid with fewer than
10,000 men."

An insurgent aviator who des-
erted to the Government forces at
Alcala de Henares with a German
plane loaded with bombs was quoted
by Government officials as saying
German Fascists were flying
planes directly into Spain, crossing
France at night.

He also declared there were many
Germans and Italians serving in
technical posts with the insurgents,
Government officers said.

Line of Rebel Barrage.

The rebels' early barrage followed
a curving line from the Montana bar-
racks outward past the former
Royal Palace, across the river from
the Casa del Campo, down into the
western section opposite the heart
of Madrid.

One bomb fell directly into the
turreted and arched Plaza Mayor,
the ancient capital's bull ring a
short distance southwest of the
central Puerta del Sol.

Sixteen Fascist planes, including
five heavy bombers, dumped tons of
explosives on the Government's
riverbank fortifications.

Quickly replying, eight Govern-
ment ships—flying in two groups—

KIRKSVILLE MAN FOUND INSANE IN KILLING FRIEND

Not Guilty Verdict for This Reason Automatically Commits Robert P. Doneghy to Asylum.

JURY DELIBERATES FOR EIGHT HOURS

Former Traveling Salesman Shot George Manuel Because of Latter's Attentions to Wife.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 11.—Robert P. Doneghy was found not guilty by reason of insanity of a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his "best friend," George Manuel, in a verdict returned by a jury of farmers at 9 a. m. today.

The jury found he had not permanently recovered from the insanity, and he automatically will be committed to a State hospital until such time, if ever, as he may be pronounced cured.

After being tormented for several years by jealousy and suspicion of secret meetings between Manuel and Doneghy's wife, Doneghy last March 10 invited Manuel to his home and shot him in the back with a shotgun as he ran out the door.

Jury Deliberates 8 Hours. The jury was out 19 hours, eight of which were spent in deliberation. The foreman, Cecil Muir, said the jurors agreed unanimously on not guilty because of insanity on the first ballot, and four more ballots were taken before it was decided that the defendant still was insane.

He first recovered his sanity. The jurors did not discuss the "unwritten law," and it did not enter into their verdict, Muir said, as the court had instructed that "any evidence of a relationship between Manuel and the defendant's wife constituted no defense but was received for the purpose of determining the defendant's sanity."

In contrast to the crowds that packed the court room up to today, there were only a few spectators when the jury filed in. As the clerk read the verdict, the face of the slight, gray-haired defendant did not show expression and his arms rested motionless on the arms of his chair.

His Wife Thanks Jurors. His sister, Mrs. Joseph Beach, writer, who sat beside him, smiled and squeezed his hand, and his old son, 16 years old, the only one of his four children in the court room, grasped the other arm. Doneghy's wife, Lottie, who had been in her usual seat some distance back of him, did not speak to him at first but went out in the hall and shook hands with the jurors, saying: "I want to thank you for what you've done." When she returned to the courtroom she shook her husband's hand and told him she would tell their two daughters about the verdict.

Doneghy did not comment to the jurors, and when this correspondent asked him what he thought of the verdict, he said thoughtfully in his slow, plaintive voice, "I just can't say anything now. I'd like to, but I just can't collect myself."

He then sat between his son and sister without speaking for 10 minutes, until he was taken back to jail. Circuit Judge Emert C. Hilbert said he would not commit him to a State hospital for several days.

Prosecuting Attorney Nat Rieger was not in the courtroom at the time the verdict was returned, and had no comment to make later.

The jury, which received the case at 2 p. m. yesterday, retired at 10 o'clock last night on the iron cot in the jury room where it had been requested after court session since the beginning of the trial a week ago. It resumed deliberations at 8 o'clock this morning.

The State directly asked for only life imprisonment, although Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Reagan made a passing reference to the gallows in his final argument. Although the defense had contended that the defendant was, and still is, insane, it asked for acquittal without mentioning acquittal because of insanity.

The Closing Arguments. In the arguments, the State, as it had in presenting its testimony, carefully avoided any reference to the jealousy motive but centered its attack on the insanity plea. The defense while still ostensibly stick-

to the insanity plea, also made a passing reference to the gallows in his final argument. Although the defense had contended that the defendant was, and still is, insane, it asked for acquittal without mentioning acquittal because of insanity.

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\$150,000 SUIT OVER HIS AFFECTIONS



—Associated Press Wirephoto. MICHAEL FITZPATRICK, FORMER ship's purser, who testified at Los Angeles yesterday in his wife's damage suit against Mrs. Thelma Clark, wealthy widow, for alleged alienation of his affections.

ing to the insanity contention, poured forth most of his heavy oratory on the "sacredness of the home" and the relations of Manuel and Mrs. Doneghy. His counsel's summation moved the defendant to tears.

Referring to the scene in the killing, Charles Murrell Sr., one of the defense attorneys, said: "When Manuel, with a cynical grin, told Bob Doneghy, 'Your wife liked me and enjoyed me and I can't help what happened,' he confessed to Doneghy that there had been improper relations. It would have unbalanced the most sane man in the world. Manuel brought on himself the very thing that happened. He's the one to blame. The home is a sacred institution and no man has a right to drive another insane by destroying that home."

"Who," roared Roland Zeigel, the other defense speaker, "could have the red blood of man in his veins the self-respect of a dog in his heart, and not have been humiliated and insulted by Manuel's remark?"

Contention of State. Prosecuting Attorney Rieger asserted it was "a planned murder," and ridiculed Doneghy's testimony that he had not intended to kill Manuel and had loaded the shot gun to commit suicide. Rieger asserted the judge in his instructions had virtually declared the defendant sane by ruling, at defense request, that he was a competent witness—"no insane man would be allowed to testify in any court. No insane man would be considered a competent witness."

"What are you going to do about it?" he asked. "When one man murders another to his home and shoots him in the back, I say society is entitled to protection. Human life is not that cheap. If you let the defendant walk out of here free, then we might as well turn back the clock of ages and let every man be his own law, his own judge and jury. If law and order are to be preserved in this country, it's up to you to say so."

While the jury deliberated groups of spectators debated the case in the courtroom and the halls during the afternoon and evening. Across the courtroom the defendant, a former traveling salesman, waited quietly in his chair, talking occasionally to his sister, Mrs. Beach, who has remained constantly at his side, or to his two pretty and smartly dressed daughters, returned from Government jobs in Washington for the trial. Back of him against the wall, silently sat his wife. Her words with Doneghy after the verdict were the first she had spoken to him in the courtroom since the trial began, although she testified for him. With her were their sons, high school students.

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\$345,000 IN GIFTS IN FIRST REPORT ON CHARITY DRIVE

This Includes \$290,000 Raised by Advance Solicitation in \$2,600,000 Campaign.

121,000 PERSONS AIDED IN YEAR

Extent of Services Rendered by Participating Agencies Told by Forrest C. Donnell.

Contributions totaling \$345,792 in the United Charities campaign to raise funds for next year's activities of the 90 participating agencies, were announced at the first report meeting of the drive at Hotel Statler today. This is more than 13 per cent of the campaign goal of \$2,600,000.

Most of the subscriptions announced today were in the Larger Gifts division, with \$238,000 reported, and the Employees' division, with \$21,792. Solicitation in these sections began several days before the campaign was officially opened Monday night. Other divisions reporting today were the General, with \$30,000 subscribed, and the County division, \$66,000.

Speaking at City Hall yesterday before a meeting of leaders in the Public Employees unit, Forrest C. Donnell, chairman of the campaign speakers' bureau, stated that more than 121,000 persons received aid of one kind or another from United Charities agencies during the last year and pointed out that it is possible that many now giving to the campaign may some time be forced to seek aid from these agencies.

United Charities organizations, including Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and non-sectarian groups, make possible a variety of services not offered by city, State and Government agencies, Donnell said, adding that employees throughout the city and county are being asked to contribute 1 per cent of their salaries to the campaign.

Problem of Hospitals. Campaign chairman Fred L. English, in a statement yesterday, cited the situation at Jewish Hospital as an example of the problem faced by many agencies in carrying on free and part-free services. The result of furnishing these types of service, last year, Jewish Hospital had to draw on its endowment funds for more than \$20,000, as \$70,283 was spent and only \$50,000 received from United Charities.

"This situation cannot continue," Judge English declared. "Although this is one of the finest hospitals in St. Louis no institution can continue to draw on its capital for operating expenses. The Jewish Hospital charges those who are able to pay and it is necessary to make these charges higher on account of the free service that is rendered to others. However, it is hardly fair to continue to make pay patients bear the load of free patients."

"If the United Charities campaign fails to reach its goal of \$2,600,000 the Jewish Hospital will be one of those to suffer in the same way it suffered last year," Judge English added. "This is simply the example of one agency taken at random out of the 90 agencies which participate from the funds raised by United Charities."

1375 Children Sheltered. Robert L. Finch, business manager of athletics at St. Louis University, speaking at John Burroughs School yesterday, said that during the last year 1375 homeless children were given shelter and care at 18 children's homes each month, while a monthly average of 365 children of working mothers were cared for in day nurseries.

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Runaway Girls Who Took \$4000



—Associated Press Wirephoto. MARY COYLE (left) and MARY GRINNELL.

MAIL FRAUD INDICTMENT OF WILFRED JONES STANDS

Judge Moore Overrules Baby Broker's Motion for Dismissal of Charge.

A motion filed yesterday morning by Attorney Wilfred Jones to dismiss the indictment in which he and three others are charged with mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax was overruled just before adjournment of court during speakers' bureau, stated that more than 121,000 persons received aid of one kind or another from United Charities agencies during the last year and pointed out that it is possible that many now giving to the campaign may some time be forced to seek aid from these agencies.

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C.P. NOELL SUSPENSION ORDER IS MADE FINAL

Supreme Court Refuses to Review Two-Year Bar Against Lawyer.

The order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals suspending Charles F. Noell from the practice of law in Missouri for two years from last June 30 became final yesterday when the Missouri Supreme Court denied Noell's application for review.

In suspending Noell, who has specialized in personal injury damage suits against railroads, the Court of Appeals adopted the report of its special Commissioner, B. H. Dyer of St. Charles, finding Noell guilty of unethical conduct.

Dyer presided at a hearing in June, 1935, and reported last June that Noell, as charged by the St. Louis Bar Association, had acted unethically in making large cash payments to employees of railroads for information used in securing damage claims.

The complaint against Noell was based on admissions contained in pleadings in his unsuccessful appeal from Federal income tax assessments for the years 1922 to 1925, inclusive, in which it was stated he had spent about \$38,000 in that period to "secure business" and for traveling expenses in connection with his practice. He contended he had been unaware of the full contents of the pleadings, drawn for him by another, and that he had made a comparatively small part of the \$38,000 for access to public records of corporations, which would aid him in learning true facts in cases where clients already had sought him out.

Will of Harriet Monroe Leaves \$5000 Poetry Fund

Provides Committee Give Preference to Progressive Rather Than Academic Tendencies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Establishment of a \$5000 foundation at the University of Chicago for the advancement and encouragement of poetry was provided in the will of Harriet Monroe, founder of Poetry Magazine, who died in South America Sept. 28, it was disclosed when the will was filed for probate yesterday.

Value of the 76-year-old poet's estate was estimated at \$30,000. Provisions concerning the foundation were that when \$500 had accumulated from the income of the \$5000, three outstanding poets should be appointed by the president of the university as judges to award the \$500 as a prize "to any American poet of distinction or of distinguished promise."

"It is my desire," the will read, "that in making awards the committee shall give preference to poets of progressive rather than academic tendencies."

Miss Monroe's library of books of modern poetry and critical works also was left to the University of Chicago.

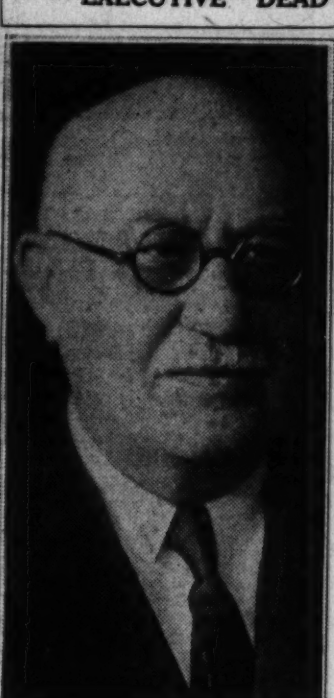
NOMINATIONS FOR CHAMBER

Business Organization to Elect Officers Dec. 9.

Candidates to be voted on in the annual Chamber of Commerce election of officers Dec. 9 will be selected by a nominating committee headed by James L. Ford Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank.

Officers to be chosen are chairman of the board of directors, vice-chairman of the board, treasurer, six members of the executive committee for one-year terms, and 12 directors for terms of three years.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVE DEAD



—Bone-Moeller Photo. THOMAS H. BLUNDELL.

LAST UPPER MISSISSIPPI TOUR OF SEASON LEAVES ST. LOUIS

Week Later Than Usual Because of Mild Weather; Next Trip in April.

The last Federal Barge Line tow to the upper Mississippi river until next spring left St. Louis yesterday morning with a shipment for Minneapolis and St. Paul. The last trip had been delayed a week, but was permitted to start because of unusually mild weather.

The barge line will continue operations over the Illinois waterway to Chicago until Nov. 21, and on the Missouri river to Kansas City until Nov. 25. These two lines will reopen about March 1, and the tows to the upper Mississippi will begin again about April 1. Operations between St. Louis and southern points will continue through the winter.

H. R. Odell, a traffic manager, reported the line had a good year, except for a month and a half in the upper Mississippi, where operations were hampered by low water resulting from the drought.

Johns-Manville Wage Increase. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 11.—Wage increases for 1500 employees of the Johns-Manville Co. at Manville and about 2000 workers at the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, have been announced. A 5 per cent increase for all hour and piece workers will go into effect Monday at Johns-Manville. Calco gave a 5 per cent increase for all employees getting less than \$2500 a year. It also announced a pension fund for workers with 10 years' service who retire or are incapacitated, and said vacation allowances would be continued.

Trustee Gets Permission to File Action Following Decision Law Is Invalid.

Authority to file suit in Louisiana to enjoin collection of a 2 per cent tax on interstate business of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad was granted to Trustee Berryman Henwood today by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis.

Carleton S. Hadley, assistant general counsel for the trustee, told Judge Davis that a three-judge Federal Court in Louisiana recently had issued an injunction against the collection of the tax from another railroad and had held the Louisiana law was unconstitutional in so far as it applied to interstate business. Hadley said if this ruling were sustained the St. Louis Southwestern would save several thousands dollars annually.

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TWO DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

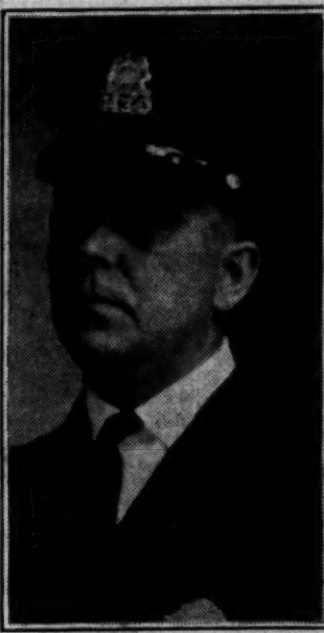
Patrolman H. H. Rathgeber, Who Was in Collision, and V. K. Hudder Succumb.

Patrolman Harry H. Rathgeber, 5416 Eichelberger street, attached to Central District, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of injuries suffered Monday night in a collision between his automobile and a truck at Fourteenth and Papin streets.

Rathgeber was driving his automobile north in Fourteenth street, accompanied by Patrolman Gottlieb Wendt, at 11 o'clock, after being relieved from duty. The truck, owned by the Foster Fuel and Hauling Co. and operated east in Papin street by Jethro Harris, a Negro, struck the passenger car. The door was jarred open, and Rathgeber was thrown to the pavement. He did not believe he had been injured seriously, and was taken home after driving his car to Central District. Wendt was not injured. Harris reported he was driving at 10 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

After reaching his home, Rathgeber was examined by a Police Department physician, and ordered to

FATALLY INJURED



HARRY H. RATHGEBER.

the hospital, where X-ray examination showed fractures of the skull, collarbone and ribs. He died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Rathgeber, 43 years old, had been a policeman 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a stepson, Charles Amstler, and two brothers, Patrolman Theodore Rathgeber and Capt. William F. Rathgeber of the Fire Department. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. from Our Lady of Sorrows Church, with burial in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Man Hit by Auto When He Got Off Bus Dies.

Vahan K. Hudder, 65, a masseur, 6710 Page avenue, Wellston, died at St. John's Hospital last night of injuries suffered last Wednesday night when struck by an automobile after alighting from a bus near his home.

The driver was Joseph Elder of Overland. Hudder suffered fractures of the skull and ribs. He was employed at the Racquet Club and was known there as Frank Hudder.

HURDLER, IN NIGHTMARE, LEAPS THROUGH WINDOW

P. F. Cope of U. S. C. Team Badly Cut; Thought He Was Pursuing Burglars.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—Pursuing burglars in a nightmare, Phil F. Cope of the University of Southern California, co-holder of the world record for the high hurdles, leaped through his bedroom window this morning and was severely cut.

Forty stitches were required to close gashes on Cope's right hand and both feet. Surgeons said he would be in bed for ten days but expressed the hope that his track career would not be curtailed. Cope is a senior.

"Thank goodness it wasn't a second story window," said his wife.

Tavern Proprietor Kills Self. By the Associated Press. KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 11.—Leaving four farewell notes, Fred Flesner, 40-year-old Kankakee tavern proprietor, shot himself through the head early yesterday after closing his establishment. "This is no place for the kids," said a note addressed to the kids, where he had been postmaster 12 years.

HARVEST SALES



TOPS THEM ALL!
5-PC. BRIDGE SET

\$5.95
MADE OF METAL

You'll marvel at this value. Table has air cushion top and chair seats are upholstered. Choice of colors. Soundly built of metal and beautifully finished. Ideal Christmas gift. Pieces fold compactly. You can afford to buy two or three sets at this low price... Basement.

LAMMERT'S
811-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881

GRAND-LEADER DAYS in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Exciting Group Felts, Velvets and Petershams Turban and Brim Styles

Dressy styles! Tailored styles! Veil, metallic and pin trims. All the popular colors and black. Headsizes for all.

87c

(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.49 Silk Crepe & SATIN SLIPS

Beautifully trimmed and tailored styles; all seams are double stitched; some with corded seams; well tailored; full length; tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.09

(Downstairs Store.)

GRAND-LEADER DAYS in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING SALE NEW

\$9.90 and \$10.75
DRESSES

\$6.99

Women who like the latest styles—better quality fabrics and workmanship at a low price, will be thrilled with this group. Scotch 'n Sodas... dressy afternoon types... tailored and street types in the new bright shades as well as black, and darker colors. Velvet, Lame', fur fabric, rhinestone or metallic trims.

(Downstairs Store.)



- Alpaca
- Crepes
- Metallic Shot Crepes
- Lightweight Woolens
- Sizes 14 to 20

Pre-Holiday SALE OF WATCHES and 58-Facet DIAMOND RINGS

Make Your Christmas Gift Selection Now!

from our gorgeous collection of fine 58-facet Diamond Rings and beautiful BULOVA WATCHES... solitaires... wedding rings... dinner watches... use the new square model watches for ladies; the new curved model watches for gentlemen!

Will Hold Any Watch or Diamond Until Christmas... then pay only \$1 a Week... with NO interest or carrying charge on your purchase.

STAR

Furniture House
1540 SOUTH BROADWAY
3172-76 SOUTH GRAND
Open STORES Nights

GRAND-LEADER DAYS in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fashionette UNIFORMS

79c

White, yellow, blue or green; assorted styles and sizes in the lot. Slight irregularities of \$1.29 kind.

2 1/2 Yds. Long DAMASK DRAPES

\$5.94 PR.

Heavy, self brocaded damask in all-over design; satin lined; pinch pleated crinoline tops; each side 50 inches wide; wanted colors.

Regular and Extra Size RAYON UNDIES

25c

Women's tailored and lace trimmed styles; including bloomers, panties and step-ins; full cut, well made; tearose shade.

SAVE 40% ON GIRDLES STEP-INS

\$1.19

Reg. \$2.00

Side hooking Girdles in 14 and 16 inch lengths; broches combined with woven elastic. Step-In Girdles of satin with satin latex side panels or plain balise lace trimmed front. Good size range.

WOMEN'S LEATHER SOLE D'ORSAY SLIPPERS

59c

Hand Turned

Leatherette D'orsays with smart collar; leather soles. Cuban heels. Red and black, blue and black and all-black. Sizes 4 to 8—half sizes.

89c CELANESE "Chiffonese" NINON

47c

50 Inches Wide

The fabric used by leading decorators for lovely curtains and draperies; smart too for lingerie and filmy evening frocks. White, eggshell, beige, gold, green, peach and rose beige.

Every Garment in This Great Sale Was Made to Sell for \$24.50 or \$29.50

200 RICHLY ...FURRED... COATS



- Fitch Skunk**
Dyed Squirrel
Marmink
(Mink Dyed Marmot)
French Beaver
(Dyed Coney)
Caracul

\$18.95

- Fitted Styles**
Princess Styles
Nubby Crepes
Novelty Fabrics
Black, Brown and Green

These two hundred coats were specially purchased for Grand Leader Days—bringing the latest styles... rich fur trims... beautiful quality and workmanship at savings that are really unusual so early in the season. If you want a new coat, NOW is the time to select it and enjoy wearing it all season.

Black coats with black furs... black coats with colored furs... brown coats with brown or contrasting furs... green coats with black or brown furs—almost any kind you could wish for. And best of all there are styles for most any type of figure—for there are all sizes from juniors to larger women's 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S Tarsal Arch SHOES

ALSO STYLE AND NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

\$2.66

TARSAL ARCH SHOES built for comfort—have built in arch, metatarsal support. Black or brown kid oxfords, ties, straps. Also nurses' oxfords in black and white kid in sizes 4 to 9—AAA to EEE widths.

STYLE SHOES are in the newest fashions in black or brown suede, kid and calf. Their low price makes it possible to add the better shoes to your wardrobe at substantial savings. Sizes 4 to 9—AA to B widths.

(Downstairs Store.)



Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

GENERAL CALLED TO TESTIFY
ABOUT DEATH OF FIANCEE

Henry H. Denhardt of Kentucky, who shot his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, in the fatal shooting of the former Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-General of Kentucky, will open here tomorrow.

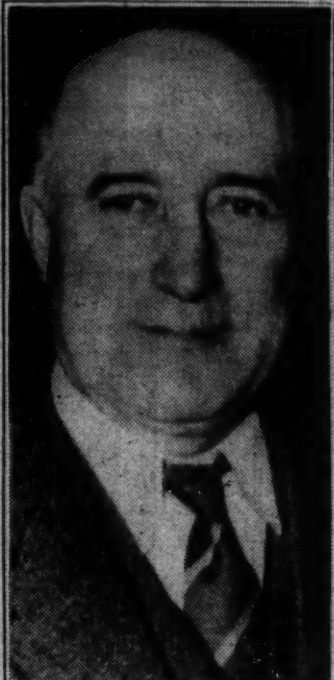
The body of Mrs. Taylor, 40-year-old La Grange widow, was found on a road with a pistol beside it, after she had gone on an automobile ride with Denhardt Friday.

Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, head of the State Health Department and

friend of Denhardt, said the General was in an "overwrought condition" at his 800-acre farm near La Grange. He quoted Denhardt, who is 60 years old, as saying Mrs. Taylor left him to go on the road in search of a glove, while they waited near a farmhouse for an automobile battery ordered from La Grange. Denhardt told the Coroner the machine stalled while they were motoring.

Dr. McCormack said Denhardt expressed the opinion that Mrs. Taylor took the pistol from his car. He previously had told the Coroner he believed Mrs. Taylor killed herself because of opposition of her two daughters to their marriage. He is under subpoena as a witness for the inquest.

INQUEST WITNESS



Associated Press Wirephoto.
BRIGADIER-GENERAL
H. H. DENHARDT.

GRAND JURY RECESSES
VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY

Beginning Made on Ward 1, Precinct 4, Investigation to Be Resumed Monday.

The grand jury has recessed its inquiry into fraud in the August primaries until Monday, after having begun yesterday an investigation of returns from the Fourth Precinct of the First Ward. It will meet tomorrow for the transaction of routine business without touching on election cases.

Officials on duty in the Fourth Precinct of the First Ward in the primaries were:

Michael McNamara, 4509 North Nineteenth street, Democratic judge.
Earl Jones, 2658 De Soto street, Democratic judge.
John Bittner, 4562A Clarence avenue, Democratic clerk.
Howard Zulauf, 4506 Adelaide avenue, Republican judge.
Henry F. Fehr, 4064 Pope avenue, Republican judge.
Walter Kujath, 5113 Bulwer avenue, Republican clerk.

One of the phases of the election in which the grand jury was understood to be interested was the race for nomination for City Treasurer, in which H. C. Menne received 264 votes on the face of the returns, while his opponent for the Democratic nomination, Sam Ben Payne, got none.

Another phase was an apparent excess of votes in the contest for nominations for Circuit Judge, in which six nominees were to be selected. The returns for the precinct gave 12 of the 25 candidates more than 200 votes each, although the largest Democratic vote in the precinct for any single candidate was only 264.

RAYMOND MIDDLETON GIVEN
TWO OPERA ROLES IN CHICAGO

Baritone Called on to Substitute for Julius Huehn, Who Is Ill.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The Chicago Opera Company has called young Raymond Middleton back to his native city to sing the leads in "Gianni Schicchi" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Middleton was chosen to replace Julius Huehn, Metropolitan Opera star, who, taken suddenly ill, is unable to fill the engagements Friday and Saturday.

Manager Paul Longone says Huehn, Middleton and Lawrence Tibbett are the only baritones who can sing the "Gianni Schicchi" role in English.

Middleton, born in Chicago and graduated from Calumet High School and the University of Illinois, receiving his degree of music in 1930, was a nephew of the late Arthur Middleton, noted basso. He enrolled in a New York School of Music in preparation for an operatic career, but producers of light opera saw him first. He played leading roles last summer in operetta with the Municipal Opera Company of St. Louis and later with the Light Opera Company at Central City, Colo.

MISSOURI WPA TO DROP ALL
NOT NOW IN NEED OF RELIEF

Administrator Expects Others Certified, but Never Employed, to Replace Some of Them.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.—A movement to weed from the Missouri WPA rolls workers not now in need of relief was begun today by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator.

"There probably will be a number of WPA workers removed from the rolls," said Crossley, "and others, certified but never employed because of a crowded quota, will replace them on the WPA projects."

All the 102,562 workers now on the WPA rolls, except about 4500, will come under the survey. Harry Easley, Assistant State WPA Administrator, said that 4500 of the workers were non-relief employees such as skilled workmen and supervisors. The WPA is sending questionnaires to each worker. After the questionnaires were returned, Crossley said he would send a staff of special social workers into each of Missouri's 114 counties to make a personal check of the WPA employees' eligibility.

A. E. MARTZ, CORRUGATING
COMPANY EXECUTIVE, DIES

Scout Council Plans Posthumous Award for His Work as Scoutmaster.

A. E. Martz, department manager at the Wheeling Corrugating Co., died of cerebral hemorrhage today at Barnes Hospital. He was 59 years old and lived at 4937 Gresham avenue.

In recognition of his services as scoutmaster of Troop 192, at Gardenville School, a posthumous award of a scout's key, engraved with his record, will be made by the St. Louis Council Court of Honor. He already possessed the scouters' award for service during his seven years as head of Troop 192 and of Troop 182 at Oak Hill School.

The committee to make the posthumous presentation consists of Nelson Cunliff, Phil Ziegenfuss and James G. Blane, scout council executives. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

Six Tied in Parish House Holdup.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 11.—Three armed men pushed into the Parish House of St. Adelbert's Catholic Church yesterday and took two watches and \$38 from six persons whom they tied in the parlor. They entered as a nuns answered their doorbell summons.

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

(Only at This Store)



Smart Straps, Pumps, Ties

\$6.00 Values - \$4.50

Fine Quality

Black or Brown Kid
Black Suede
London Tan
Patent

Including—

SIZES 3 TO 10
AAA TO EEStyle Book
on RequestC. E. Williams Says—
WALK ON AIR and
keep your feet YOUNG

Mail Orders Filled.

IF YOU WEAR SIZES 16½ to 44 OR LARGER

... when you can get GENUINE Lane Bryant

\$49.75 Casual Coats and Suits for \$29

\$59.75 Casual Coats and Suits for \$29

\$69.75 Casual Coats and Suits for \$29

then you KNOW that

THIS IS Some SALE

IMAGINE!
\$49.75 to
\$69.75
Values ONLY...Take Your Pick
of 10 Luxurious
Fur Trimmings!

- Cross Fox
- Raccoon
- Beaver
- Kit Fox
- Persian Lamb
- Skunk Marten
- Canadian Wolf
- Squirrel
- Black Fox
- Polo Wolf

These are brand-new—specially purchased for you at tremendous savings! Every smart, wanted, important style is in this collection! We've sketched three but they don't begin to give you the faintest idea of the values that await you tomorrow on the Second Floor.

Coat Sizes, 14 to 48; Suit Sizes, 14 to 48

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

3 REASONS WHY
OMBRE MUSKRAT
FLATTERS YOU... FUR COATS SKILLFULLY PLANNED
TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOU

\$135

1.—Ombre Muskrat
Flatters Your Figure for It
Outlines It Beautifully!2.—Ombre Muskrat
Flatters Your Coloring
With Subtle Ombre High-
lights and Shading!3.—Ombre Muskrat
Flatters Your Judgment
Because the Fur Is One of
the Most Durable Pelts!IN FITTED AND
SWAGGER LINES.
MISS' AND
WOMEN'S SIZES.PRESENTED AT THIS
PRICE IN AN EXCIT-
ING GROUP ARE:

CARACUL

PERSIAN

SQUIRREL

LEOPARD CAT

HUDSON SEAL

(Dyed Muskrat)

3 WAYS TO BUY:
CASH—WILL CALL—
DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)WORLD'S
LARGEST
BRIDGEFREE EXHIBIT OF A
TRUE SCALE MODEL
See this 36-foot model of
the great San Francisco-
Oakland Bay Bridge. Built
to a scale of 1 foot to 650
feet. Hear J. B. Noble,
builder of the model, tell
the story of the bridge. All
this week.
(Men's Store—Fourth Fl.)NEW AS TOMORROW! THE
"FLOWER POT" BAGCOPY OF A MUCH
HIGHER - PRICED
MODEL AT ... \$1.98An ingenious Bag inspired by a flower-pot! Suede
with gold-toned frame, cord handle and mirror in the
'lid'. A compact affair, but roomy enough to hold all
those little things you need! Brown, black, green, gray.
(Street Floor.)

SALE! \$8.50 CORINNE SUEDES

TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS AND REDUCED
RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASONCount the advantages! They're Corinnes (favorites with St. Louis women).
They're street and afternoon styles! They're Suedes in Black, Brown, Green,
Gray and Aubergine (egg plant). Naturally, the size range is broken (these
have been our most popular Shoes) ... but all sizes are included in this group.

\$6.80

(Second Floor.)

BARRETT NOT OUT FOR MAYOR

Defeated G. O. P. gubernatorial nominee makes statement. Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, defeated last week for election as Governor, announced today, in view

TRAINERS USE IT FOR SORE, ACHING MUSCLES

Here's a "crack" rub for "crack" physical fitness. Penorub! powerful, penetrating, it helps to break up congestion by stimulating blood flow; eases pain; draws out soreness and inflammation; makes you feel great. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 35c; 60c; \$1; \$1.75 bottles.

PENORUB

of published speculation over whether he might seek the Republican nomination for Mayor next spring, that he would not run. "I have already done my bit," he said, "and I intend to give all my time from now on to my law business and my personal affairs. I have no intention whatever of running for Mayor and, to put it very positively, I will not do so."

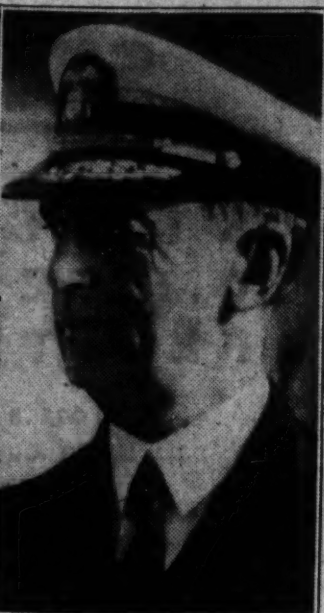
LIVING COSTS SLIGHTLY UP

Secretary Perkins Reports 0.4 Per Cent Increase in Two Months.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that average living costs for families of wage earners and

lower skilled workers in 22 cities of the United States increased 0.4 per cent in the period from July 15 to Sept. 15. The increase reflected advances in costs for each of the groups of items included in the family budget, Miss Perkins said. For the fuel and light group, which customarily rises at this time of year, an increase of 1.5 per cent was reported. The September index for living costs was 82.4 as compared with 82 on July 15, the average costs in the 1923-25 period being used as 100. Comparison with Oct. 15, 1935, showed an increase of 2.1 per cent, the Secretary reported. She said the current index was 10.6 per cent above the low point of June, 1933, but 17.3 per cent below December, 1929.

NAMED TO HIGHEST OFFICE IN U. S. NAVY



Associated Press Wirephoto. WILLIAM D. LEAHY, COMMANDER of the Battle Force, who has been appointed to succeed Admiral William H. Standley, who will be retired for age, Jan. 1, as Chief of Naval Operations.

FRANK BUCK VISITS ZOO ON WAY TO TEXAS FAIR

Orang-Utan Seems to Recognize Captor When He Makes Rounds Inspecting Animals.

Frank Buck, wild animal dealer, stopped in St. Louis yesterday on his way to the Texas Centennial Fair and visited the Zoo to see how the animals which he had supplied to the Zoo were getting along. Accompanied by his wife and Zoo Director George F. Vierheller, he said hello to Jiggs, the young orang-utan he recently shipped here; to Sultan, a large Asiatic tiger; to Harry the rhino; and to many others. The orang-utan seemed to recognize him, clapping its hands as soon as Buck walked up to the cage.

Four carloads of animals and birds are following Buck to the Texas Fair. He said two seladangs, or wild Asiatic buffaloes, which he has sold to the Zoo for delivery next month, are among the most dangerous animals in the world. "Lions and tigers are playthings in comparison with a wounded seladang," he said.

Fire Routes Chicago Hotel Guests. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—About 85 residents of the Park Manor Hotel on the South Side were driven to the street by smoke early today after a fire starting in a sandwich shop spread to the roof of the four-story structure. Two men were partly overcome by smoke. Charles Bundo, a guest from Grand Rapids, Mich., carried a baby down a fire escape as it was handed to him.

MORE ABOUT RULES ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Detailed Regulations on Collection of Taxes on Wages Announced.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Detailed regulations on the collection of taxes on employers and employees under the Social Security Act have been made public by Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner, along with an explanation by Postmaster-General Farley of how mailmen will obtain information needed to put the pension plan into operation.

The taxes on wages, effective Jan. 1, will be paid by all persons performing services of any type not specifically exempted in the law. Exceptions include agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, and services for non-profit organizations with religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes. Employees of Federal, State or local governments, railroad workers and ships' crews also are exempted.

The regulations require all employers to make "information returns" reporting taxable wages paid to each of their employees. The first information return will cover the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1937, and will be due next July 31. Thereafter, these returns will be filed quarterly.

In addition, employers must make out similar returns for employees who become 65 years old, the retirement age, or die before attaining 65. These returns must be filed within 15 days after an employee's sixty-fifth birthday or his death.

Records of remuneration paid employees must be kept by employers showing, among other things, the occupation of the worker, his total remuneration and the number assigned to him under the security program for identification of his account.

"While not mandatory," the regulation said, "employees are advised to keep permanent, accurate records, beginning Jan. 1, 1937, showing the name of each employer for whom they have worked, the length of service and remuneration."

Farley said employers would be asked to fill out applications for identification number cards. Application blanks will be distributed by mailmen Nov. 16.

Employers will be required under Farley's arrangements to return their applications by Nov. 21 and three days later applications for "account numbers," to be filled out by employees, will be made available to employers for distribution among workers.

These papers may be returned to the Postmaster by the employer, by any labor organization of which the employee is a member, handed to a letter carrier, delivered personally or delivered by messenger to the Postmaster.

Tomorrow... LANE BRYANT'S Basement Repeats a SMASHING SUCCESS for St. Louis' MISSES, WOMEN and Stout WOMEN!

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

BRAND-NEW! BEAUTIFUL! DURABLE FUR COATS

Made to Sell for \$69.50 to \$100

\$44

All at ONE Low Price

Many SAMPLE Styles

- Elegant Marminks (Dyed Marmot)
- Persian Caraculs
- Bonded Northern Seals (Dyed Seals)
- American Broadtails (Processed Lamb)
- with Squirrel and Wolf
- Super Broadtails
- Gorgeous Ponies
- Blocked Lapins
- Beaverettes (Dyed Squirrel)
- Leopard Tails
- Caraculs

ALL SIZES 11 to 20; 35 to 40, but not in every Fur.

New, Full Swaggers! New Petal-Like Collars! Paris-Inspired Fitted Models! Tunic Coats! New Princess Lines! GOOD Fur Coats at St. Louis' lowest price for QUALITY! Be here early!

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3000 MORE HAVE JUST ARRIVED!

THE LAST SALE WAS A SELL-OUT BY NOON... 3000 MORE FOR THURSDAY... THEY'LL NOT LAST ALL DAY, SO COME EARLY!

"Slenda-Wzap"

UTILITY FROCKS \$1.29

There are no ties, no hooks, no snaps... an ideal utility garment! Opens flat so you'll find it so much easier to iron! Made of genuine "Bryton" LINENE (cotton) for long, durable service! Always fresh, always crisp, always good looking, always easy to slip on. Solid colors with white and contrasting collars and cuffs!

IDEAL FOR Waitresses, Beauticians, Nurses, Fountain Clerks, Dieticians, Factories, Dairies, for Maids and for Home Wear

These Royal BLUE, TAN, GREEN, ROSE, MAIZE, WHITE, PLENTY EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—HOUSE DRESS SHOP

ALL SIZES 14 to 46

SIZES 48 to 52 \$1.39—Blue, Green, White

Phone Orders Filled TONIGHT 6 to 9 P. M. TELEPHONE CH. 7500 WE. 3300 EA. 1504

MAIL ORDER FORM

Vandervoort's—Please send me:

Color	Quantity	Size
Name		
Address		
City		
CHARGE — C. O. D. — CASH —		

Schiappa HOUSE of Jullia

\$1

A "Stay-In" woman will wear flannel with extra warmth. er. 12 to 20

COLORS—Royal

Bat HEALTH



6 Cans Fl Battle Creek put choice of Pineapple An outstanding

3 Package Your choice of health Cereals Krusty Bran, "Z

HEALTH Food Ferrin for \$1.00 Size Savita Savita

For BULKAC Battle Creek Black Battle Creek Black Kaba, reinforced Battle Creek Lact Paradox (Mineral Instant Psylla (C

PHONE OR Battle C

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Schiaparelli Inspired
HOUSE COATS
of Julliard Flannel

\$10.95

A "Stay-In" fashion that every smart woman will want! Made of soft Julliard flannel with exquisite lines (and practical warmth). Contrasting talon fastener. 12 to 20. An outstanding value.

COLORS—Navy, Wine, Black,
Royal Blue, or Brown

Negligees—Third Floor

Battle Creek
HEALTH FOODS



6 Cans FRUIT JUICES, 95c
Battle Creek pure unsweetened Fruit Juices in choice of Pineapple, Orange and Grapefruit. An outstanding feature at this low price!

3 Packages CEREALS, 35c
Your choice of these delicious Battle Creek health Cereals; Fig and Bran Combination, Krusty Bran, "Zo" and "Zo" Flakes, 3 for 35c

HEALTH BUILDERS
Food Ferrin for \$1.09 Sal-Savita, 8-oz. \$1.00
\$1.00 Size Savita 89c Savita Cubes 30c
Savita Yeast Tablets, 100's 49c

For BULKAGE and LUBRICATION
Battle Creek Black Psylla Seed, 1 Pound 50c
Battle Creek Black Psylla Seed, 5 Pounds \$1.79
Kaba, reinforced with Vitamin B, priced 89c
Battle Creek Lacto-Dextrin, 1 Pound 73c
Battle Creek Lacto-Dextrin, 5 Pounds \$3.69
Paralax (Mineral Oil with Agar), priced \$1.25
Instant Psylla (Ground Psylla and Agar) 35c

PHONE ORDERS—Chestnut 7500

Battle Creek Shop—First Floor

Approved Maple Bedroom

ARCHITECTS AND DECORATORS ARE USING MORE AND MORE OF THIS FINE MAPLE... HERE IS A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING...

3 PIECES

\$57.25

DRESSER—DESK—CHEST—BED
IN FULL OR TWIN SIZE

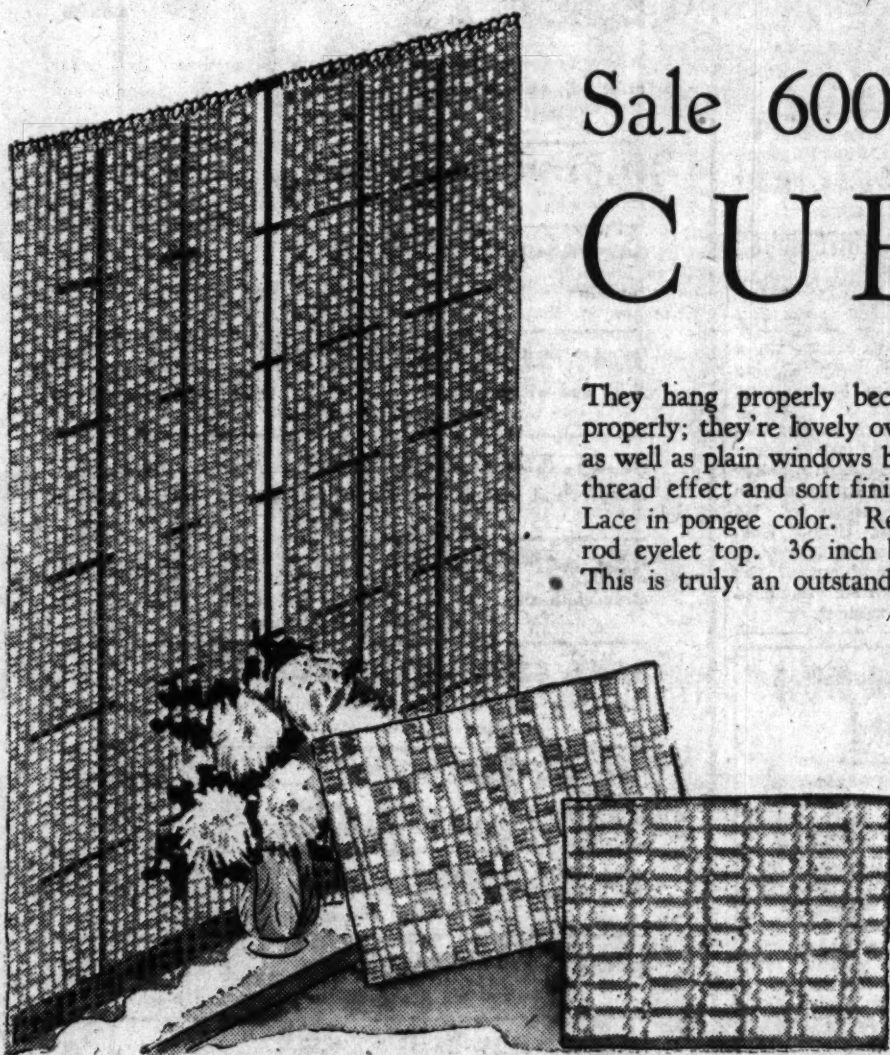
Its expression of the Early American period strikes a responsive chord in today's really outstanding homes!

Certainly no one is more particular in his selection of furnishings than the architect or decorator. And the increasing use of fine Colonial Maple by them indicates that maple has found its place in today's modernizing pace. Maple of the kind used in this Suite is carefully selected, sunshiny in honey-colored finish... a finish obtained by painstaking hand-brushing process.



PAY ONLY
\$5.75
CASH
Balance Monthly,
Plus Small
Carrying Charge

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Sale 600 Pairs Lace Net CURTAINS

They hang properly because they're made properly; they're lovely over Venetian blinds as well as plain windows because of the sheer thread effect and soft finish. A fine Scotch Lace in pongee color. Ready to hang, with rod eyelet top. 36 inch by 2 1/4 yards long. This is truly an outstanding curtain value!

Special

\$1.49

Panels to Match

98c

EACH

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Sale! SAMPLE MATTRESSES

Featuring Four Well-Known Makes



Pay 10% Cash,
Balance Monthly
Plus a Small
Carrying Charge

\$12.95

Mattresses Worth \$19.75

6—Burton-Dixie, Green Tick, Full Size, \$12.95
9—Burton-Dixie, Green Tick, Twin Size, \$12.95
24—National "Sleeper," ACA Ticking \$12.95
40—National Twin Size, ACA Ticking, \$12.95

\$14.75

Mattresses Worth \$21.50

17—Stearns-Foster "Restful," Full Size, \$14.75
19—Stearns-Foster "Restful," Twin Size, \$14.75
7—Stearns-Foster "Mission," Full Size, \$14.75
23—Simmons Twin Size and 1 Full Size, \$14.75

\$19.75

Mattresses Worth \$32.50

13—Simmons Mattresses in Full Size \$19.75
8—Simmons Mattresses in Twin Size, \$19.75
3—Simmons Box Springs in Full Size, \$19.75
6—Simmons Box Springs in Twin Size, \$19.75

Mattresses—Fifth Floor



Cotton Flannelette
Gowns and Pajamas

For Warmth and Style

\$1.98

Wear warm sleeping togs, of course, but insist on newest styles! Bias cut Cotton Flannelette Gowns fashioned after silk gowns; also Cotton Pajamas in fancy checked patterns with floral designs, coat style with long sleeves. 15-16-17.

Lingerie—Third Floor

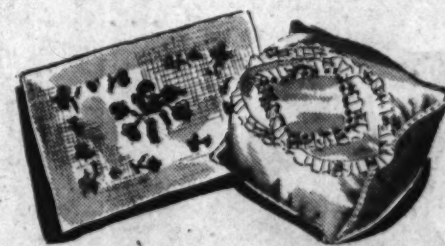
HOLLYWOOD VETTE
WHIRLPOOL BRASSIERE

\$2.00

A new stitched net "bra" that "does things" for your figure! Adjusted by means of adjustable straps, it controls perfectly. 32 to 36. (Sketched above.)

Corsets—Third Floor

Imported
NEEDLEPOINT



Simple Fill-In Pieces
75c to \$1.25

Delightful work for children because it's so simple to fill in these pieces! 12x12-inch size for pillows and pictures. Design finished.

24 x 24-In. Pieces
\$2.75 to \$5.50

Attractive needlework pieces for pillows and chair seats. The designs are already completed and you have only the fill-in work to do...

Bell Pulls, design ready for fill-in work, \$5.75
Fireside Bench Pieces, ready for fill-in, \$4.95
Needlepoint Bags in variety of sizes at \$4.25

NEW PILLOWS

Silk and Lace Boudoir Pillows, \$1.00 to \$5.75
Beautiful Brocade and Tapestry Pillows, \$1.59
Smart Quilted Pillows, light and dark, \$1.75
Leatherette Hassocks for boys' rooms, \$1.25

Art Needlework—Second Floor

EDUCATION BOARD REBUKES MEMBER FOR HIS CONDUCT

H. P. Schroeder Warned
Repetition of "Interfer-
ence" Will Cause Pro-
cedure for His Removal.

HE REFUSES TO
MAKE APOLOGY

"Offensive Treatment" of
Officials at Stadium,
"Abuse" of Principals at
Meeting Cited.

A report censuring Henry P. Schroeder, member of the Board of Education, for interfering with school officials at Public Schools stadium, Oct. 24 and abusing high-school principals at a meeting Oct. 28 was adopted unanimously by his colleagues on the board last night. Schroeder, declining to apologize for his actions, refrained from voting on the report, submitted by the instruction committee.

The censure was for "ungentlemanly, illegal and disruptive conduct" on both occasions, accompanied by a declaration that such actions by board members would not be tolerated. The board further voted a warning to Schroeder that a repetition of the offense would be followed by procedure to remove him as a member. Such procedure could be instituted in Circuit Court. Schroeder's term expires in 1938.

Back of the incidents on which the report was based was a feeling of personal antagonism to Schroeder on the part of some board members. At the stadium he insisted that administrative officials in charge admit poor children to high-school football games free. The report said these officials were subjected to "highly offensive and humiliating treatment" by Schroeder, and that he used his position as a member to compel compliance with his own regulations, setting aside instruction department rules and violating the law placing administrative control in the hands of executive officers.

Accused of Threats, Profanity.
"In making the imposition of his will effective," the report continues, "he resorted to the use of threats, profane language, peremptory orders and violent interference with the teachers' control of the stadium entrance. It was declared by him that the stadium would either be conducted as he desired or those in charge would find themselves exposed to still further humiliation and insult."

"Oct. 28, the high school principals, meeting at the central office on the request of Assistant Superintendent John Rush Powell, were rudely interrupted by Schroeder's unannounced, brusque entrance. The principals were subjected to the humiliation of having to listen to a tirade and threats expressed in profane and violent language. It was also made known by Schroeder to the principals that his secret service system in the administration building supplied him with information usable by him when desired." Schroeder, in a statement to the press, defended his insistence on provision of free seats at the stadium for children unable to pay, and said he would continue to express his views freely. Three letters from citizens praising Schroeder's action were read into the record but the committee refrained from putting several letters condemning Schroeder into the record.

Mistake of the Head.
Joseph J. Ward, who will retire from the board shortly to become a Circuit Judge, defended Schroeder's action as a mistake of the head but not of the heart. Dr. Solon Cameron was the only member joining Ward in support of a motion to table the report. Richard Murphy suggested that Schroeder might settle the matter by apologizing. Schroeder replied, after a brief verbal wrangle, that he would apologize if he thought he had been wrong, but he felt he was right. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling said, in reply to a question, that an apology would satisfy him but that the report was the committee's, not his. Dr. Gerling remarked that interference with administrative control was contrary to law.

"Go ahead and vote as you see fit," Schroeder told his colleagues. "There was a brief controversy four years ago when Schroeder admitted many children free to a football game at the stadium."

Contract for Negro School.
The board awarded contracts aggregating \$245,340 for erection of a Negro elementary school at the northeast corner of Cardinal avenue and Market street, on the grounds of Vashon High School. It declined to permit a delegation of Negroes to speak before it in protest against the site chosen, but approved unanimously a report on the subject by the superintendent, building commissioner and secretary-treasurer, comprising the Sites Committee.

This report said no other adequate site could be found at a price the board would be justified in paying. It added that the school would benefit from the use of the auditorium and shops at Vashon

High and from a municipal playground and community center being developed across the street. Protests from a number of Negro groups were referred to the Instruction Committee. President Francis C. Sullivan announced that a poll showed a majority of board members opposed to hearing the delegation. He said the protestants should have appeared before the Instruction Committee previously.

Talk of Further Action.
One group of Negroes, representing Vashon alumni objecting to the Vashon site, wrote Dr. Gerling and were told by him they could ask the Instruction Committee for a hearing. They did not appear at the committee's meeting Nov. 2. Edgar E. Foindexter, chairman of their group, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had written all members of the board requesting a hearing but received no reply. Representatives of various objecting

Negro organizations present last night, offended by the refusal of a hearing, talked of further action to prevent adoption of the site. Some school officials have expressed a theory that the objection might have been stirred up by a land-owning company, disappointed in sale of a site. President Sullivan appointed the members of the Finance Committee, headed by James J. Fitzgerald, as the Legislative Committee for the coming session of the Legislature. Approval was given plans for nature study instruction at Shaw's Garden, establishment of Braille library rooms for the blind at Field School and opening of courses in shoe repair and cleaning, pressing and repair of clothing at Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School. Purchase of \$188,000 in U. S. Treasury notes for the board's permanent fund also was approved.

**BANKER FAVORS ADDITIONAL
INVESTMENT TRUST REGULATION**
Robert Lehman, Brother of New York Governor, Testifies Before Securities Commission.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Robert Lehman, president of the Lehman Corporation and cousin of New York's Governor, told the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday additional regulation of investment trusts is "necessary and desirable." He offered a specific recommendation to this end in testimony concluding the commission's two-day study of his company. "We believe" he said, "that investment trusts should issue quarterly reports to their stockholders which also should be filed with the commission and any stock exchange concerned. These reports should furnish full public information on the operations of the investment

trust, including such things as direct transactions, underwriting activities, and brokerage commissions." Lehman said he believed the investment trust structure would cooperate fully with the commission in developing regulations.
MOVIE PLANE FORCED DOWN
Five Aboard, on Way to Guatemala, Escape Injury.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.—Paramount Studio said today that five members of a studio crew, on the way to Guatemala, escaped injury yesterday when their airplane was forced down in a tropical storm near Topachula, Mexico. Aboard the plane were Paul Wing, business manager, who was injured in a crash about a year ago; Edgar Anderson, assistant director;

Dewey Wrigley, cameraman; Eddie Sonderberg, assistant camera man, and Mitchell Crawley, property man. They were bound for Guatemala to film background scenes for a forthcoming production.
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 WASHINGTON AV. Phone Us—We Deliver CENTRAL 4100

NEW WASH MACHINE PARTS
BELTS As Low As **27c**
Wringer Belts for All Makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4110 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Sears
SUPER VALUE DAYS

Regular 50c Value
Assorted Enamelware

- Percolators
- Kettles
- Double Boilers
- Saucepans

Newly styled in green speckled enamel.

39c



Equal to Any \$179.50 Refrigerator on the Market!

BIG 6.3 CUBIC FEET

COLDSPOT

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

- Exclusive Touch-A-Bar Door Opener
- 96 Ice Cubes for Fast Freezing
- Powered by Famous Rotorite Unit
- Famous Foodex for Storage

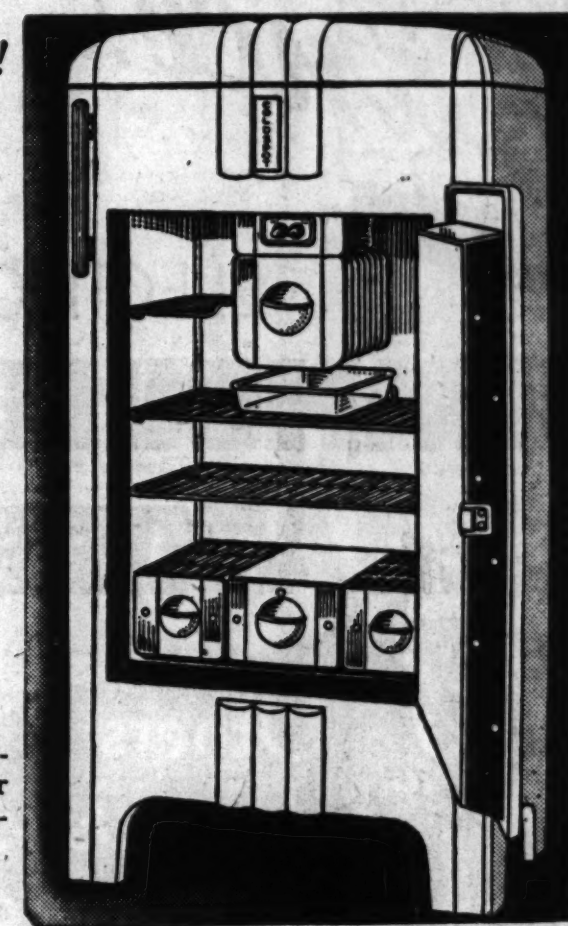
\$112.50

\$5 Down (Small Monthly Payments Carrying Charge)

Cash Del. Connected to Nearest Outlet

America's most modern refrigerator, brilliantly styled. Note the impressive simplicity and the graceful lines of the COLD SPOT. It is a beauty spot to add to your home. Styled by a master designer it embodies all the beautiful features of aerodynamic streamlining.

BACKED BY SEARS' 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST



Big 6-Sheet Kenmore Washer
With Mullin's Self-Adjusting Wringer.

Both for

\$44.95

\$5 Down—\$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

- Big Super Power Motor
- All-Steel Gears Sealed in Oil
- Auto-Type Clutch Control
- Mullin's Self-Adjusting Full Balloon Wringer
- Heavy Steel Chassis

Don't delay! This big six sheet super washer is America's outstanding washer buy. And when you buy you will know that Kenmore offers you all the features usually found on much more expensive washers. Come in today!



\$59.95 Ambassador COAL HEATER



\$44.44

\$5 Down, \$5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Heats 6000 Cu. Ft.

- Air-Tight Base Door
- Duplex Shaker Grate
- Down-Draft Gas Consuming Principle of Heating

• Save Up to 1/3 on Your Coal Bill

\$12.95 5-Light Fixture

Strikingly smart—\$8.95
molded cast aluminum at its best.
New design, colors.

5-Light Fixture
\$2.79

Heavy gauge pressed steel smartly designed. See them!!!

5-Light Shaded Fixture
\$4.95

Cast aluminum and spun brass. Finished in highly polished chrome and deep maroon lacquer.

88c 25 Ft. Armored Cable
***69c**

14-gauge armored cable. Approved by underwriters.

\$1.19 Ironing Board
***79c**

A sturdy, low priced quality ironing board. Specially priced!

\$1.39 Food Chopper
***98c**

Heavy tinned body. Will not leak. Three knives, self sharpening.

79c 'Glasbake' Casserole
***50c**

An oven-proof, large size casserole, 'Glasbake' brand.

\$1.59 Copper Wash Boiler
***79c**

Heavily galvanized boiler, sturdily made.

\$2.29 Ball-Bearing "Challenger" Sweeper
\$1.99

An oil-less bearing, noiseless, efficient sweeper.

Reg. \$3.29 32-Pc.

Dinner Set
\$2.75

Contains all necessary pieces for 6 people.

\$1.19 Blue Enamel ROASTER

Self basting, steel roaster, heavy gauge top. Roasts 7-lb. roast or 5-lb. fowl.

KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

GRAND AT WINNEBAGO

Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

Shop and Save at
SEARS
ECONOMY
FOOD MARKETS

COMBINATION SALE

10 SUGAR 45c

WITH PURCHASE OF
3 JEWEL COFFEE 49c

PRIVATE LABEL
MILK 3 Tall Cans 20c

TISSUE 3 Rolls 10c

Pork & Beans 2 Cans 11c

SALMON Tall Can 10c

OLEO 2 Lbs. 23c

SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c

PRUNES 4 Lbs. 25c

BUTTER—

Roll of Print "Butterol" Lb. 34c Lb. 32c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag 25c 24-Lb. Bag 99c

2-HOUR SPECIAL

Friday, November 13th

9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

JUMBO METTS

Each 8c

BULK LARD

2 Lbs. 23c

1 LB. BEEF LIVER

1/2 LB. Pkg. BACON

All for 21c

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 14c

BEEF

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS Lb. 16c

CHUCK ROAST CUTS Lb. 12 1/2c

LOIN STEAKS Lb. 21c

BONELESS ROLLED ROAST Lb. 23c

SHOULDER ARM ROAST Lb. 19c

RUMP ROAST Lb. 17c

BOILING BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c

GROUND BEEF Lb. 15c

FANCY MILK-FED VEAL

SHOULDERS Lb. 10 1/2c

STEW OR BREAST Lb. 9c

CHOPS NECK CUTS 2 Lbs. 25c

LEG Lb. 15c

RUMP Lb. 13c

CHOPS RIB OR LOIN Lb. 19c

SMOKED BACON 7-TO 5-Lb. Lb. 23 1/2c

JUMBO SHRIMP Lb. 20c

FILLETS HADDOCK Lb. 15c

STEWING HENS Lb. 19c

OYSTERS STANDARD PT. 27c

BOX JONATHAN

APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS Lb. 5c

ERRANDY Salad Dressing QUART 25c

WESCO SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. BOX 15c

DON DOG FOOD Can 5c

TWINKLE DESSERT PKG. 4c

OXYDOL, RINSO, SUPERSUDS 2 SMALL PKGS. 15c

ALL MILK BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF 10c

MAGARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, Pkg. — 5c

AVONDALE PEACHES No. 25 CAN 15c

FINEST MATCHES 6 BOXES 19c

SALT 3 BOXES 10c

CATSUP 16-OZ. BOTTLE 10c

JOY JEMINA CORN MEAL 5 Lb. PKG. 23c

PANCAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. BAG 25c

DE LUXE PLUMS 2 No. 25 CANS 25c

BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP CAN 5c

VAL VITA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 5c

SEARS, ROEBUCK

New Amusement Tax Rule.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Internal Revenue Bureau has tightened up its regulations governing collection of the 10 per cent amusement tax. The bureau ordered all

theaters and other places of amusement to keep records of all tickets sold to brokers, clubs or others for resale, so revenue agents may determine easily whether the total tax due has been paid.

Landslide Blocks N. Y. C. Lines.
By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Two persons were injured and traffic on the West Shore division of the New York Central Railroad was blocked today when a landslide struck a freight train near Krum Elbow, derailing the locomotive and several cars. Krum Elbow is across the Hudson River from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home. A passenger train following the freight was halted before reaching the slide.

NO PLANS AT CITY HALL FOR CONTINUING RELIEF

Funds Will Be Gone Dec. 1—Mayor Says Things "Will Work Out."

With only three weeks remaining before Dec. 1, when the last of the city's bond-issue funds for relief will be exhausted, the city administration is still without definite plans to raise money for future relief needs.

Mayor Dickmann, when asked today by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether the city had any specific plans to cope with the relief situation, said he was not worried about the matter and was confident that it "would be worked out all right." He said he had no plans which he could announce now.

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the relief committee of the Board of Aldermen, said that another conference of city officials and the St. Louis Relief Committee might be held Tuesday to work out some plan for raising revenue. Schweppe said the only solution appeared to be for the city to borrow the funds needed, but he could not say how money could be raised to repay such a loan.

Previous Conference.
At the last conference, held several weeks ago in the Mayor's office, no plans were agreed on, but two suggestions were held open for future consideration. One was that the city might borrow \$1,000,000 of the City Water Department's \$3,000,000 surplus for relief. This has been referred to the City Counselor's office for an opinion, previous opinions having held that Water Department funds could be used only for purposes of that department.

The other suggestion was that the city use its share of the anticipated increase in current tax collections, estimated at about \$450,000, for relief. However, even if this plan were carried out, it would provide only a part of the funds needed, as the minimum relief needs for the period between Oct. 1 and April 1 have been estimated at \$1,861,200, less the \$606,000 from city bond issue funds which is nearly exhausted.

Collector's Campaign.
A campaign inaugurated by City Collector William F. Baumann for collections of delinquent taxes of all classes, amounting to about \$12,000,000, has been in progress for several weeks. In an effort to raise additional revenue, radio talks and newspaper advertisements have urged prompt payment of delinquent taxes, but collections to date have been slightly only more than last year, and the city, under the division of the tax rate, receives only about half of every tax dollar collected.

The present \$2,600,000 campaign of United Charities has no connection with the St. Louis Relief Committee. Schweppe has suggested that the United Charities seek to raise \$550,000 for the relief committee in conjunction with its own campaign, but this idea has been rejected.

The Relief Committee's estimate that it will need \$1,861,200 from Oct. 1 to April 1, about \$320,000 a month, was based on the assumption that there will be no curtailment of the activities of United Charities agencies, no decrease in WPA employment, and no decrease in private employment. It has been estimated that the Relief Committee's "caseload" of 12,300 families and unattached persons last month will reach a peak of 13,400 in January, gradually declining to 13,000 in March.

UNITED CHARITIES ALLOTS FUNDS TO COUNTY WELFARE

Helps Out Association to Supplement Government Allowances to 500 Needy Families.
The St. Louis County Welfare Association has been allotted funds by United Charities to supplement the present allowances of cash and surplus commodities given to 500 needy families of St. Louis County by the Government. It was announced today following a meeting of officials of the St. Louis County Relief Administration and members of the County Court.

No stated amount was advanced to the county welfare association nor is it known yet exactly how much money will be needed. Howard M. Slutz, executive secretary of the association, said, "United Charities did not have the money on hand but made a strenuous effort to get it in order to meet temporarily the crisis in St. Louis County," he added.

The plan will remain in effect until January. Each family will be examined to determine exactly how much money it needs, Slutz said. Relief will continue to be handled as at present through the St. Louis County relief committee offices at 129 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

5 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Their Auto Struck by Frisco Train At Kelghey, Kan.
KEIGHLEY, Kan., Nov. 11.—Five persons were killed near here yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Frisco passenger train at a grade crossing.

The dead: Margaret Ruth Anderson, 30 years old, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. J. H. Hall, 45, Amarillo, and her daughter, Muriel, 18; Mrs. Henry Nelson, Wichita, Kan., and her son, Elwood, 4.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 13.5 feet, a fall of 4; Cincinnati, 30 feet, a fall of 2.3; Louisville, 27.2 feet, a fall of 2; Cairo, 25.3 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 16.6 feet, a rise of .6; Vicksburg, 10.3 feet, a rise of 2.9; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 1.

BEER DEPOT HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$500

Two Men Force Assistant Manager to Open Safe in East St. Louis.

The Gast Brewery Depot at 237 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, was robbed yesterday of about \$500 by two men, who forced Manager John Gruenwald to drive them to the place after they had held him up in his machine about two miles away and had found that he did not have the money.

They forced Assistant Manager Charles Burg to open the safe and hand them the cash. They then locked their victims in the icebox, and left after promising to "telephone somebody" to let them out. The men managed to free themselves within half an hour by loosening bolts from inside the box.

Gruenwald, driving to his home at 4861 Parlin avenue, St. Louis, had stopped his machine about 5:30 p. m. at railroad tracks while a train passed at Fourth street and St.

Chair avenue. The men, one with drawn revolver, jumped in and demanded the money. Told he had left it at the office, they ordered him to drive back. Two men, standing in front of the door when they arrived, were ordered to stand aside, and the robbers called to Burg, inside, to open up.

Burg told police he guessed what was happening, but opened the door because he was afraid Gruenwald would be shot.

STANDARD MILK ORDINANCE URGED BY HEALTH SOCIETY

Other Indorsements Include Book Club, Pilgrim Church Association and Others.
Adoption of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, now pending in the Board of Aldermen, was urged by the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday as an important step in the prevention of tuberculosis.

Other indorsements of the proposed ordinance were announced by the Citizens' Committee for the Standard Milk Ordinance as follows: The Book Club, Women's Association of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Alpha Study Club, Wydown Women's Guild, Wade School Parent-Teacher Association, Columbus Girls' Club and The Queen's Work.

THOUSANDS NOW BURNING IT! WHY NOT YOU?

CARBONITE
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL
COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6800
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

Save money in heating costs and cleaning costs—clean, smokeless, southern fuel for thrifty housekeepers.

73¢ PER TON
LESS 25¢ FOR CASH

Clearance!

ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

Samples Others Slightly Used and DEMONSTRATORS

Westinghouse Full Family Size Regularly \$128

What opportunity! One of the most popular models of the 1936 season and the first time we've sold a Westinghouse Refrigerator at such a low price. Featuring: shelf and bottle well, built-in crisper pan, utility basket, chilling tray and automatic light. Just 8.

\$98

All Mechanically Perfect... All With Full Five-Year Warranty on Hermetically Sealed Units

Quantity	Model	Regular Price	Sale Price	Saving You
4	ED30	\$108.00	\$ 78	\$ 30.00
3	ED50	189.50	129	60.50
2	EDX44	179.50	138	41.50
1	EDX54	199.50	155	44.50
4	ED70	249.50	169	80.50
2	DL78	279.50	168	111.50
5	DP67	299.50	188	111.50
5	DP78	329.50	218	111.50

Also Demonstrator Westinghouse Electric Ranges

1	E64 White	179.50	98	81.50
1	E64 Ivory	179.50	88	91.50
1	BT64 Ivory	127.50	88	39.50

No Down Payment Monthly Payments Including Small Carrying Charge.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders! None Sold Before 9 A. M. Thursday!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis... To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Refrigerators... Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Refreshing as YOUR MORNING SHOWER

Of course, DOMINOS aren't a substitute for your morning shower... but you'll find their mild tobacco, satisfying flavor just as refreshing. Discover DOMINO today... the cigarette that's everything you want in a smoke... and save 7¢

10¢ Pack of Twenty

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED

DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

The Medal Scotch of the World

DEWAR'S
treats you well, always

The essential goodness of a whisky is revealed not only in its softness of taste and "touch," but also in its "next-day" gentleness. For its outstanding goodness, Dewar's has been awarded more than 60 Gold Medals and Prizes throughout the world.

Say DEWAR'S (Pronounced DOO-ERS)

"WHITE LABEL" 8 years old

"NE PLUS ULTRA" 12 years old

Blended Scotch Whisky 86.8 Proof

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STOP. LOOK and SAVE! Thursday

NOVEMBER 12th WILL BE

Super-Value Day

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Tomorrow, ONE DAY Only... a Thrilling Money-Saving Event That Will Rouse Thrifty St. Louisans to Action!

Here is a paramount, value-giving occasion that needs no introduction to economy-wise shoppers! Specially purchased merchandise and drastically underpriced items from our regular stock are featured tomorrow at savings that are truly breath-taking! Counter after counter, rack after rack, table after table of timely, desirable merchandise for the family and the home await your selection! And, too, what better time than now to begin Christmas shopping... at prices that are far below regular!

Follow Special "Super-Value Day" Signs for Exceptional Savings!

Look for the 8-Page Circular

Placed at Your Front Door Today! It Brings a Vital Message of Extreme Savings!

Check Through It Carefully... Read Every Word... Then

Plan to Be Here at 9 Thursday!

COOK

WESTINGHOUSE

Card ELECT

WESTINGHOUSE GOLDEN JUBILEE

NO CASH Monthly Pay Small Carrying NO CHARGE Your Westing Under the Sta

Add up the many without it any long delicious, there's new ing because there's hours, your kitchen the most amazing built-in watchman sulation holds IN t Dulux enamel finis



FRED KETTENACHER

For the Last 12 Years Pastry Chef of the
Missouri Athletic Association

Will be introduced by Jane Richmond,
Famous-Barr Co.'s Home Economist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 AT 2 P. M.

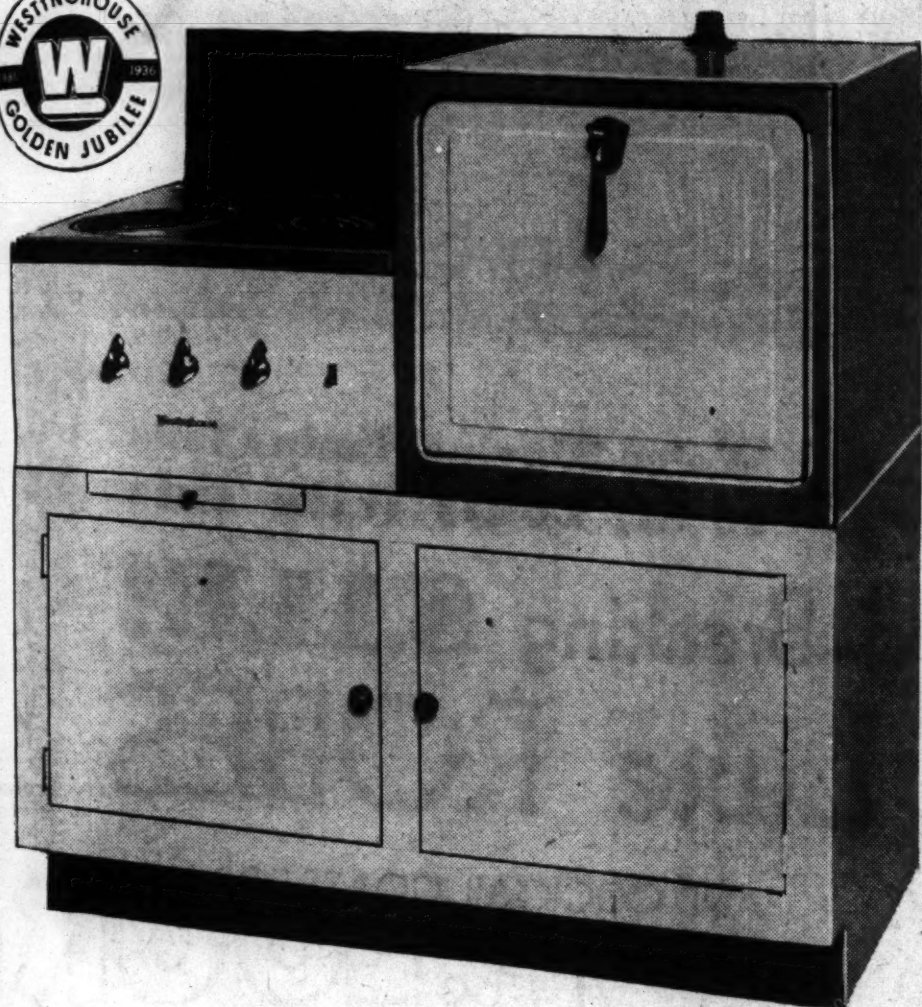
Mr. Kettenacher will answer questions on pastry
and will explain his favorite "buttersponge cake."
Recipes will be given those who attend. No charge.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

Cook the Modern Electric Way!

WESTINGHOUSE

Cardinal
ELECTRIC RANGE



NO CASH PAYMENT

Monthly Payments Including the
Small Carrying Charge. Easy, Helpful!

NO CHARGE TO INSTALL

Your Westinghouse Electric Range
Under the Standard Installation Plan!

\$84⁵⁰

Add up the many savings that are yours with electric cookery, and you won't be without it any longer! Roasts shrink less, economical cuts of meat become delicious, there's never a baking failure, you save healthful minerals, you save cleaning because there's no soot or smudge with electric heat, you save tedious kitchen hours, your kitchen is cooler the year around, your foods are better cooked. Here's the most amazing low-price range ever developed by Westinghouse! Accurate built-in watchman thermostat for the large oven has radio-type dial. Heat seal insulation holds IN the heat. Three improved quick-cook surface units are included. Dulux enamel finish. Spacious storage space for utensils in base.

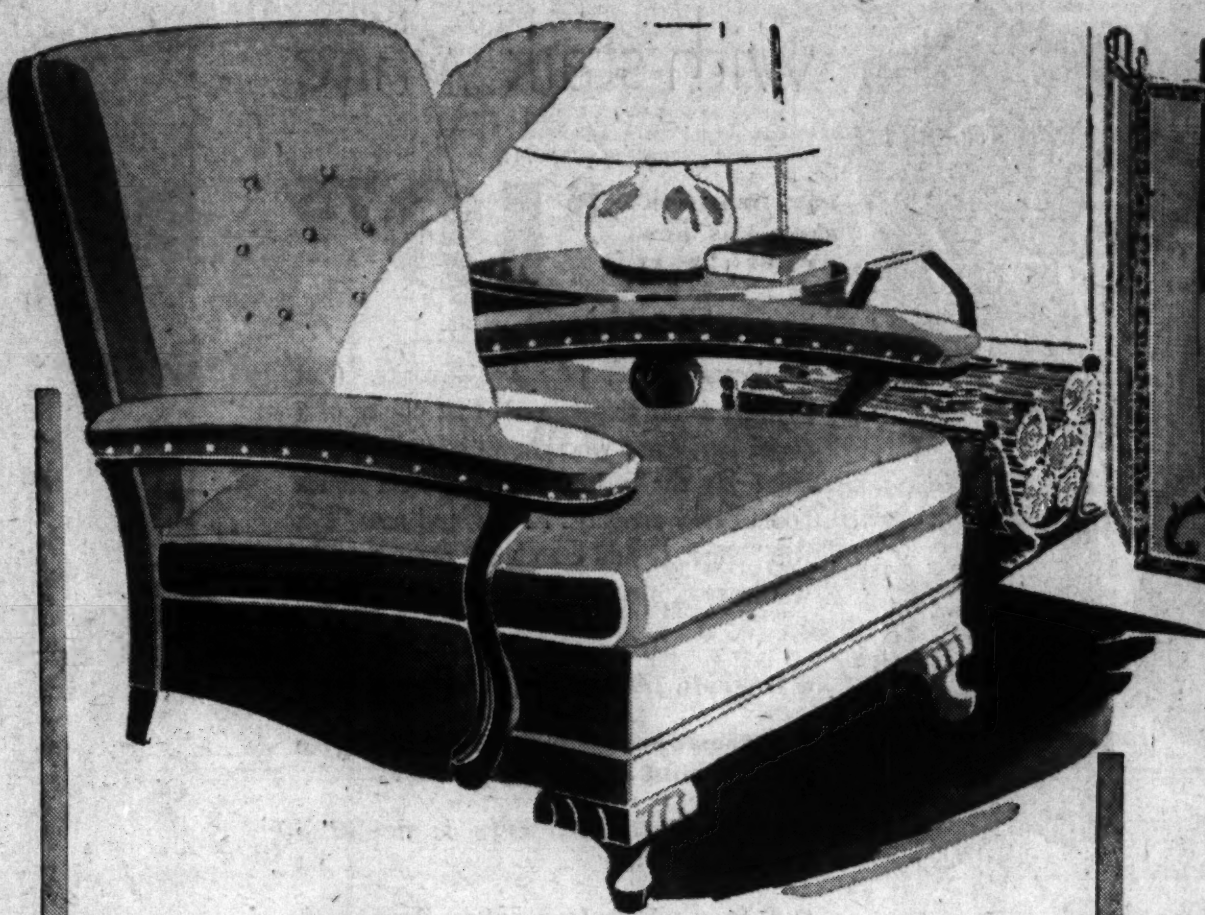
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Ranges—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



UNMISTAKABLY HERE'S VALUE! BIG \$39.50

Kroehler Chairs

Easy, Cogswell Style!
Large Shaped Arms!
Durable Mohair Frieze!
Deep, Soft Spring Seats

\$29⁹⁰

Homemakers with an eye to beauty and value will come for these! When so much in a Chair for so little money! One glance will convince you of their charm... a short examination will prove their worth. Sink into the deep springs... lean against the tufted back... resist this Chair if you can! Firmly blocked, doweled and glued frame. Easy to move about, yet big and oh, so comfortable. Choose one to grace your living room!

Pay \$2.99 Cash—

Then \$4.62 monthly, including the small carrying charge. Easy, convenient, helpful!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

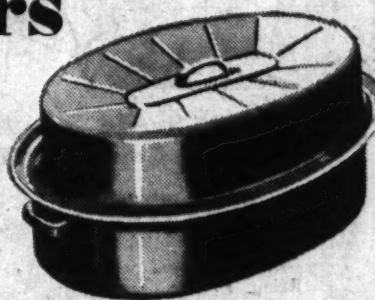
enameled roasters

WHAT BUYS, THESE!
\$1.19 USUALLY! 14-LB.

Heavy quality Roasters in glistening, blue enamel finish. Easy to clean as a china dish... and they'll roast and brown evenly and thoroughly! Get one now... before your holiday roasting season begins!

98c, 15-inch size — 77c \$1.49, 20-inch size — \$1

To Famous-Barr Co. for Roasters—Seventh Floor



Before you buy Home
Furnishings on Terms
INVESTIGATE
our liberal deferred payments,
proving it always pays to buy at
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

3-Pc. FIRE SETS

There's something about a fire place, with its cheery, inviting glow, that adds a simple charm and dignity that nothing else can quite match! Consider yourself lucky if you have one... and by all means... treat it right! These handsome fireside sets are just what you'll want to complete the picture! 4-piece fire tool set, andirons and screen, finished in attractive antique hammered brass!

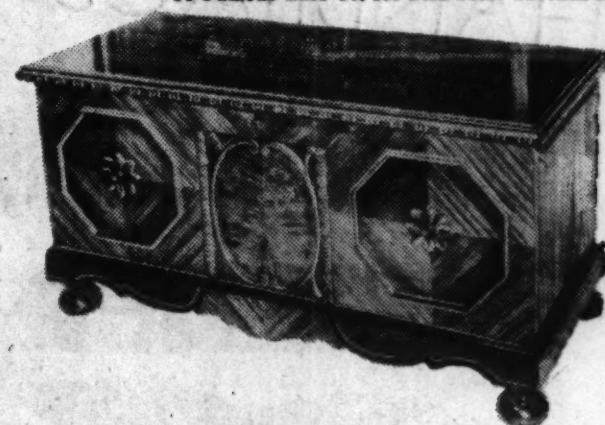
\$17⁹⁵

METAL WOOD BASKETS

\$2²⁵

Beautifully designed... but surprisingly sturdy withal! Just what you need to finish a complete fireside set! Hammered antique brass finish to match!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Fire Sets—Seventh Floor



LOVELY, FRAGRANT RED TENNESSEE

Cedar Chests

Several styles... the one shown and others, in roomy 45-inch chests from makers of high quality cedar chests. Veneers of walnut, Oriental woods and one style in Early American design, of maple veneer. Hand-rubbed piano finish gives to each a handsome, lustrous appearance.

\$29⁷⁵

A Wide Array of Chests Priced from

\$19⁷⁵ to \$62⁵⁰

Pay 10% Cash for any of these Cedar Chests, balance in monthly payments including the small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Cedar Chests—Sixth Floor

Extraordinary! New! Different! An Outstanding Musical Innovation!

RCA VICTOR COMBINATION

Model 5T RCA Victor 5-Tube Radio
R93 RCA Victor Record Player
3 Bluebird Double-Faced Records (6 Selections)
3 Victor Double-Face Records (6 Selections)

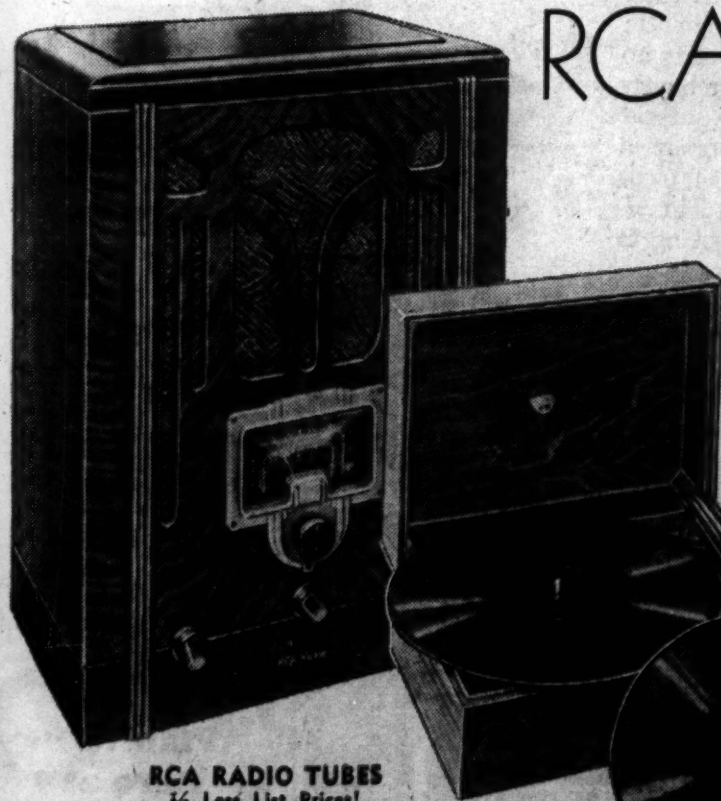
ALL THESE FOR ONLY

\$49⁷⁵

Music lovers... here's a tuneful combination offer at an unusual price... \$49.75! Music when you want it... from your favorite records, your favorite stations. RCA Victor Radio brings you domestic broadcasts and short-wave programs in the 49 meter band, plus police, aviation and amateur calls. The Record Player makes the radio an all-electric phonograph-radio. Buy this Thursday!

Pay \$4.98 Cash for the combination, \$4.30 monthly including carrying charge

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis... To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor



RCA RADIO TUBES
½ Less List Price!



popular electrical items for
everyday use at a low price!

K. M. WAFFLE IRONS

Bakes two plate-size waffles at
one time! Heat indicator on top,
greaseless grids!
Cord included!

\$3⁹⁵

AIRFLOW HEATERS

A compact electric heater to
take the chill off the room!
Has dry-rack!
24x12x6!

\$3⁹⁵

8-CUP PERCOLATORS

Electric type with cold water
pump and quick-heating element.
Chrome finish!
With cord!

\$3⁹⁵

HOTPOINT IRONS

G-E electric non-automatic iron
with thumbrest and heel stand!
6-lb. size. Chrome
finished!

\$3⁹⁵

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor



RISEING EMPIRE

lines in tree's new waistline girdles, each

\$7.50

The exclusive Treo feature is clever manipulation of narrow elastic bands and fagoting at the waist. Batiste with Lastex back and Talon.

Other Treos \$5 to \$15

Corsets—Fifth Floor



the latest word from paris is

Wear Black with stark white

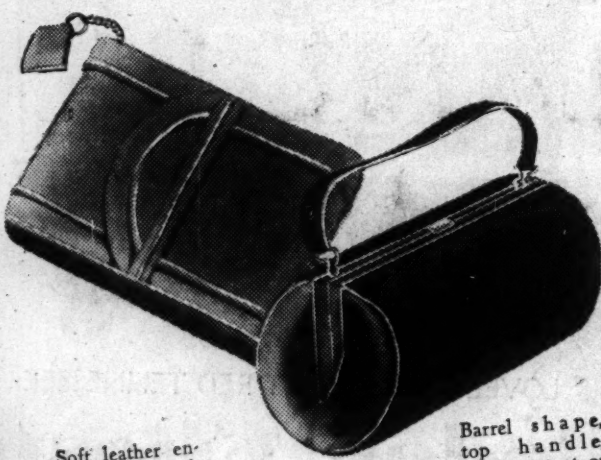
our misses' shop has new arrivals at **\$19.75**

Black and white, perennial favorite, (but slighted so far this season), first choice of a smart Parisienne who knows its indisputable chic! In the Misses' Shop you will find a host of new arrivals... in grand new "Pin Rib" crepe, to add brand-new notes to your wardrobe. Included are such details as:

- lingerie trimmings of crisp white!
- rhinestone stud dress with white pique and cartridge pleats!
- white leather flowers at neckline and waist!
- dainty white lace trims on black!
- in sizes for misses 12 to 20!

Fourth Floor

HANDBAGS



Soft leather envelope type with zip-slide top.

Barrel shape, top handle, suede, patent or black.

large! roomy! as predicted by Vogue! **\$4.98**

Vogue says with authority, "Bags are definitely on the bulky side" . . . and this new group proves it in generously large sizes, with ample interior to please any woman. Exquisitely soft leathers, in designs copied from much more costly Bags! Wanted colors.

Handbags—Main Floor

Thursday's the day that starts this SUEDE AND LEATHER SALE! JACKETS

savings, in view of rises in leather markets, are truly extraordinary!



\$4.95 Suede Cossack Coats
\$3.98

\$5.95 Leather Windbreakers
\$5.25

\$7.95 Coats of Capeskin
\$6.95

Reindeer suede leather; leather collars and cuffs; adjustable waistbands; two slash pockets. "Zip" fronts. Sizes 36 to 42.

Cocoa suede in knit-bottom or cossack type; inverted pleat backs; slide fastener fronts; choice of sizes 36 to 46.

Brown glove leather with knit collars and waistbands or cossack style. Slide fastener front. 36 to 46.

fully 1000 coats offered! don't miss it!

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



FRUIT CAKES

Lb. **55c**

Deliciously tempting, with all that tasty, old-time flavor!

Thursday specials

Cheese Cake — 35c
Coffee Cakes, 17c

Bake Shop—Basement

3-Day Sale! CANDIES

u-mm! choose your favorite at tempting savings THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY!



Homemade Candies
Caramels, pecan balls, coconut bonbons, others.
35c Lb.
2 lb. box 69c

Sweetheart Creams
Hand-rolled center with milk and dark chocolate, with pecans.
39c Lb.

Nut Dragees
Chocolate covered pecans, almonds, etc. Assorted.
35c Lb.

Assorted Chocolates
Milk and dark with many kinds of centers.
29c Lb.
2 lb. box 57c

Assorted Hard Kinds
Delicious candies in wide variety. Some filled.
2 lbs. 25c

Kraft Caramels
Vanilla and chocolate wrapped in Cellophane.
23c Lb.
2 lb. bag 45c

Chocolate Squares
Suchard's bitterweet, milk, peppermint kinds.
35c Lb.
Main Floor

NUT SHOP SPECIALS

Assorted Salted Nuts
2 Lbs. 69c or **35c Lb.**

Cashew Nuts
Salted Jumbo Size — **19c Lb.**
Main Floor



We're Playing Santa Claus to St. Louis With This

Record-Breaking SALE! De Luxe ROBES

AND COCKTAIL COATS FOR MEN OFFERED STARTING THURSDAY!

Actual \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 VALUES!

\$7.98
Pure Silk Lined and Unlined

Here's What You'll Find! Quantities of Some Limited!

All Wool Flannels!
Susquehanna Challis!
Self-paisleyed Velvet! (Cotton)
Houndstooth Check Flannel!

Silk and Wool Brocades!
Silk and Wool Roshanaras!
Exquisite Poplin Flannels!
Skinner Satin Trimmings!

Silk Crepe Trimmings!
Self-trimmed Robes!
Two-tone Braid Trims!
Tie Silk Mogadore Trims!

And in Addition . . .

Blues! Browns! Blacks!
Maroons! Navys! Plain Colors and Patterns! Plaids, Checks, Screen Prints, Self Brocades and Contrasting Figures!

This offering is all set to sweep St. Louis off its feet. How our buyers ever got their hands on these robes to offer at a price anywhere near this low remains a mystery to us . . . (and perhaps to our buyers who are probably more than surprised at their luck). The robes are in the luxury class in every detail; made of luxurious fabrics, trimmed luxuriously . . . and too good-looking to try to describe.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes . . . A Christmas Gift Seeker's Paradise of Robes! Hurry! Hurry!

Second Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500

For All Other Business Call GARfield 5900

Gene

PART TWO.

MAN WHO KILLED POLICEMAN 199-YEAR

Walter Meyer, 22, Guilty at Wheel After Girl Co Turns State's W

By the Associated Press. WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Walter Meyer, 22 years old, was found guilty by Judge William J. Fulton today to 199 years' imprisonment for the murder of Policeman Frost of Lombard Sept. 1. With three venemore to hear the trial, Meyer was found guilty when he learned Bergholz, 19, his companion time of the shooting, was against him as a S. ness. Miss Bergholz, who once had expected to be a paroled Chicago convict, turned to jail to await charge of being an accomplice.

The mother of Meyer testified he had led an exemplary life until the day he was arrested.

In a confession read in court by the State, Meyer said

A FEATURE WEIL SALES PROGRESS!

emphasizing the fact that it pays to pay cash at WEIL!

SPORT

LOT 1—YOU

Extraordinary sport sweats Plain color stripes! Buttons from styles! Plaid and sizes to suit

turned now

LOT 2—YOU

All the styles! Plaid! Plaid! styles! Sport Coat Sweats! ity sweats

Finest Quality

and a Great

CORD

\$1.99

Young men's genuine H corduroy slacks pants different shades . . . all well made . . . priced in the SALE at \$1.99.

A Deposit Holds Any Garment

N. W. C.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

MAN WHO KILLED POLICEMAN GETS 199-YEAR TERM

Walter Meyer, 22, Pleads
Guilty at Wheaton, Ill.,
After Girl Companion
Turns State's Witness.

By the Associated Press.
WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 11.—Walter Meyer, 22 years old, was sentenced by Judge William J. Fulton yesterday to 199 years' imprisonment for the murder of Policeman John B. Frost of Lombard Sept. 3.

With three venemans accepted to hear the trial, Meyer pleaded guilty when he learned Dorothy Bergholz, 19, his companion at the time of the shooting, was to appear against him as a State's witness. Miss Bergholz, who said she once had expected to marry the paroled Chicago convict, was returned to jail to await trial on a charge of being an accessory to murder.

The mother of Meyer and two of his sisters testified he had led an exemplary life until the death of his father.

Confession of Meyer.
In a confession read into the record by the State, Meyer said he and

MURDER DEFENDANT



DOROTHY BERGHOLZ,

Miss Bergholz, with another youth, drove to Lombard in a stolen automobile expecting to rob a bakery. Policeman Frost approached to question them about the machine and ordered them into his squad car. Meyer and the girl sped away in the policeman's car. He commandeered another and followed them to Elmhurst, where

they were stalled by a bullet-punctured tire.

"The policeman drove up and pulled out his revolver," Dorothy testified. "Walter did, too. They both fired at once, and the policeman fell."

Meyer and Miss Bergholz went to Chicago, where they were arrested the next day.

No Demand for Death Penalty.
The State made no demand for the death penalty.

Because of the absence of premeditation, the court indicated, the death penalty was not fitting. Judge Fulton said, however, he would not impose a life sentence because "under our parole system" Meyer might be freed after 25 years. The penalty of 199 years required that at least one-third of the term be served, the court said.

Dr. Raymond Dowell, an Elgin (Ill.) alienist, testified for the defense he believed Meyer was "legally and mentally sane" but a moral imbecile. Although capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, the prisoner was incapable of governing his choice for right, Dr. Dowell said.

Garner Honored by Neighbors.

By the Associated Press.
UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 11.—Vice-President John Nance Garner was honored last night at a banquet attended by 300 neighbors. A telegram from President Roosevelt was read. It said: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to associate myself with those who are planning to honor Vice-President Garner and his gracious wife. We are proud of John Garner and grateful to the state which gave him to the nation. He is as faithful as a public servant as he is loyal as a friend."

ELECTION BOARD DROPS ROTTMAN, 134 OTHERS

Dismissals of Holdovers From
Wachter Administration
Cuts Force to 40.

Al Rottman, clerk in the Election Board office, and chief clerk under the former Wachter Board, was among 135 men and women dropped from the board's employ today, following completion of the official count of the Nov. 3 election, yesterday. The dismissals reduced the board's office force from 175 to 40.

A large reduction in the Election Board's force of employees is regularly made after an election. The work from now until next spring, when the municipal primary and election are held, will be much lighter than in recent months.

Rottman had been in the board's service 25 years. Under the two Republican State administrations from 1925 to 1933, he was chief of the board's Democratic clerk. The board appointed by Gov. Park, Democrat, in 1933, made him chief clerk, and he held that place un-

til the board was removed by the Governor Sept. 18, following the Post-Dispatch exposures of election and registration fraud.

He was a close friend of State Senator Joseph Brogan, and formerly lived in the Third Ward, which Brogan represents on the Democratic City Committee. His present home at 5339 Von Phul avenue is in the First Ward, but he retained his voting address in the Third.

Another of the clerks dropped by the board was John J. Moroney Jr., son of the Democratic committeeman of the Sixth Ward. He has been in the office eight years.

The policy of the present election board, headed by Charles P. Williams as chairman, has been to

seek an office force not connected with party committees and ward politics. The first person removed when the board took office Sept. 19 was Nick Polito, Republican committeeman of the Fourth Ward, and friend of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Democratic boss in that ward.

Bonus to Factory Employees.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. of Towson, Md., announces a bonus will be paid to employees Dec. 1 on the basis of pay Nov. 6. All employees will receive a bonus of two weeks' pay with exception of comparatively new employees whose bonus will be graded according to the length of service.

MEDAL FOR LIFE SAVING

Salesman Rescued Man and Children From Auto Fumes.
Roy Stuckmeyer, bakery salesman, Clearview drive and Chambers road, St. Louis County, received a medal for bravery last night for saving the lives of a man and his two children, July 6. He pulled them from an automobile parked on the old Jameson road at Coldwater Creek after he discovered they were unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes.

A garden hose had been attached to the exhaust pipe of the car and led in through a window. Stuckmeyer applied artificial respiration, then had all three taken to a hos-

pital. The medal was presented at a meeting of salesmen for the Wonder Bread Bakery, 1825 Biddle street, where he is employed.

STORM SASH
24"x41 1/2" ----- \$2.01
24"x57 1/2" ----- \$2.39
24"x53 1/2" ----- \$2.42
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge
Cottage 6972

R. M. WEISSERT
EXPERT REWEAVING
TEXTILE WEAVING

Teens, Holes and Burns expertly removed by experienced textile weavers. Moderate Prices.
CE. 3698 400 Equitable 613 Locust

RETOP YOUR CAR

Rain, Sleet and Snow

Ruins Inside Upholstery

Let Our Expert Trimmers Install a New Top on Your Car

COUPES \$50.00 UP **COACHES & SEDANS \$80.00 UP**
ROADSTERS \$150.00 UP **OPEN DAY AND NIGHT**

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
GR. 0990 2001-09 S. 7th BLVD. GR. 0991

CHICAGO

8 Trips Daily • Finest Motor Coaches

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway and Delmar.

EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
1000 Market Ave. Collinsville Depot
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A FEATURE IN THE WEIL SALES OF PROGRESS!

—emphasizing the fact
that it pays to pay
cash at WEIL!



A NEW PURCHASE!
A NEW SALE OF —

SPORT Sweaters

On the Campus! Off the Campus!
All the style hits in sport sweaters
... St. Louis' greatest values.

LOT 1—YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

Extraordinary values! Young men's Fall and Winter sport sweaters in a wide variety of colors and styles... Plain colors! Fancy checks! Fancy plaids! Chalk stripes! Brushed Yarn effects! Full zipper styles! Button front styles! Half zipper styles! Pullover styles! Plain backs! Fancy backs! Sport backs!... and sizes to fit everyone from 36 to 46 chest... featured now in the SALES OF PROGRESS at \$1.95.

\$1.95

LOT 2—YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

All the style hits! Including brushed yarns! Fancy plaids! Plain colors! Full zipper styles! Half zipper styles! Sport backs! Gaucho style! All wool ribbed Coat Sweaters! Etc... sizes 36 to 46 chest... A quality sweater in every sense of the word at \$2.95.

\$2.95

Finest Quality "Campus" Sport Sweaters at \$3.95

and a Great Companion Sale of 3600 Pair

CORDUROY Slacks

\$1.99

\$2.89

Young men's genuine Heckmeyer corduroy slacks in many different shades... sizes 28 to 42 waist... greatly underpriced in the SALES OF PROGRESS at \$1.99.

Young men's "Campus" Slacks in the smart gray, brown and blue Glen plaids as well as other fancy weaves... newest slacks models in sizes 28 to 36 waist... featured in the SALES OF PROGRESS at \$2.89.

WEIL MAIL ORDERS FILLED
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.



GENERAL



ELECTRIC

RANGES

JUST ARRIVED

... and Go on Sale
at a Price That Has
Startled St. Louis...

Unusually Low
Price of Master
Model G-19 — **\$98.50**

Trade-In
Allowance on
Your Old Stove — **\$10.00**
(Regardless of Make)

\$88.50

NO INSTALLATION CHARGE

Under the Standard Installation Plan

"straw testing" or "oven door peeking," roasts without basting, vegetables cooked in their own juices retaining all their natural flavor and food value.

Just as the General Electric Refrigerator has meant a saving both in the food budget and over the cost of old-fashioned refrigeration methods, so does G-E cooking reduce cooking costs. Ask to see ACTUAL light bills of G-E Range owners! You owe it to yourself to investigate G-E Cookery! Drop in today! We have a free gift for you!



FREE!

Go to your nearest G-E dealer listed below and call for a copy of General Electric's new "Dictionary of Food." It's the most complete compilation of meat facts ever published.

These Ranges are not only the latest General Electric engineering achievement in modern cooking equipment... with gleaming white porcelain mounted on thick heavy rock wool insulation supplemented by durable steel frames... they are more than that... General Electric Ranges represent additional hours of freedom for the housewife... cleaner and more healthful kitchens... absolute certainty of cooking results. G-E Ranges bring St. Louis housewives perfect cakes and pies without any

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

Apartment House Division—4144 Lindell Blvd.

Commercial Division—Franklin 3600

See Your Nearest G-E Dealer for Fast Economical G-E Ranges

—WEST—	—NORTH—	—SOUTH—	—CENTRAL—	—MAPLEWOOD—
HESSE APPLIANCE CO. 5899 Easton MU. 0535	F. B. KING HOME APPL. CO. 3504 N. Grand Co. 4800	BRESNAHAN APPLIANCE CO. 5030 Gravois RI. 1295	JAMES & COMPANY, INC. 4144 Lindell FR. 3600	AGE APPLIANCE CO. 2724 Sutton ST. 1718
—DOWNTOWN—	MILTON APPLIANCE CO. 4419 Natural Bridge CO. 4140	GENERAL APPLIANCE CO. 3639 S. Grand Pr. 3839	ROSS APPLIANCE CO. 4205 W. Easton JE. 0873	—OVERLAND— MATTHEWS APPLIANCE CO. 9405 Lookland WA. 777
STIX, BAER & FULLER 7th & Washington CE. 6500		MAY APPLIANCE CO. 2820 Cherokee GR. 0800		

НОСК

This Line Has Kept All Rivals From Defeating Normandy

...counterfeit tickets, ...

and about in the Atlantic City, N. J. Municipal auditorium on Feb. 10.

at stake. Braddock, who represented at the conference manager, Joe Gould, is under contract to Madison Square Garden for his first title defense, with Schmeling already designated the New York State Athletic

pendence,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mike Jacobs said today Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, has offered James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion \$400,000 to meet Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, in a 12-round bout in the Atlantic City, N. J., municipal auditorium on Feb. 15.

No stipulation was made, Jacob said, that Braddock's title was to be at stake. Braddock, who was represented at the conference by his manager, Joe Gould, is under contract to Madison Square Garden for his first title defense, against Max Schmeling already designated by the New York State Athletic

TRADITIONAL GAMES HOLD WEEK-END FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

PRINCETON AND YALE MEET FOR THE 60TH TIME; ELI IS LEADER

Amherst and Williams Play 52nd Contest and in Midwest and South Ancient Rivals Await Battle Call.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The football schedule makers, apparently always ready to oblige, seem to have set aside the coming Saturday to give the gridiron granddaddies a chance to sit back and remember their days in the spotlight, the days of the flying wedge and walrus mustache.

Relegating to the background such bright intersectional tussles as the meeting of Minnesota's power and Texas' prowess, unbeaten Marquette and Mississippi, Texas Aggies and Utah, among others, the card for this week-end features the renewal of traditional rivalries dating back to the era when beef and brown held a corner on the gridiron market.

Yale and Princeton. The granddaddy of them all for the day of course, is the sixtieth meeting of the Yales and the Princetons, a warfare that began less than a decade after the Civil War, and which has seen 59 battles fought in its name, with Yale leading 31 to 18, and 10 tied at the moment.

Rivaling that meeting, however, are such ancient get-togethers as the 52-year-old Amherst-Williams warfare, with the "Little Three" championship involved this year; the Ohio State-Illinois fight, now in its thirty-fifth year, and the Penn-Penn State, Rutgers-New York U., and Tufts-Bowdoin battles, all only a few years off the half-century mark.

Younger, but none-the-less intense, is the renewal of the 23-year-old opposition of Army's Mules and Notre Dame's Irish, which ranks with the Yale-Princeton meeting as the East's big game for the day, and Pitt's private war with Nebraska, a babe at 15 years, compared to some of the others.

Down South, there will be Tennessee and Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Alabama, and Duke-North Carolina. All of these have been having the annual day for years. This season, the Tech-Alabama meeting has added importance of a possible Rose or Sugar Bowl bid for the crimson tide.

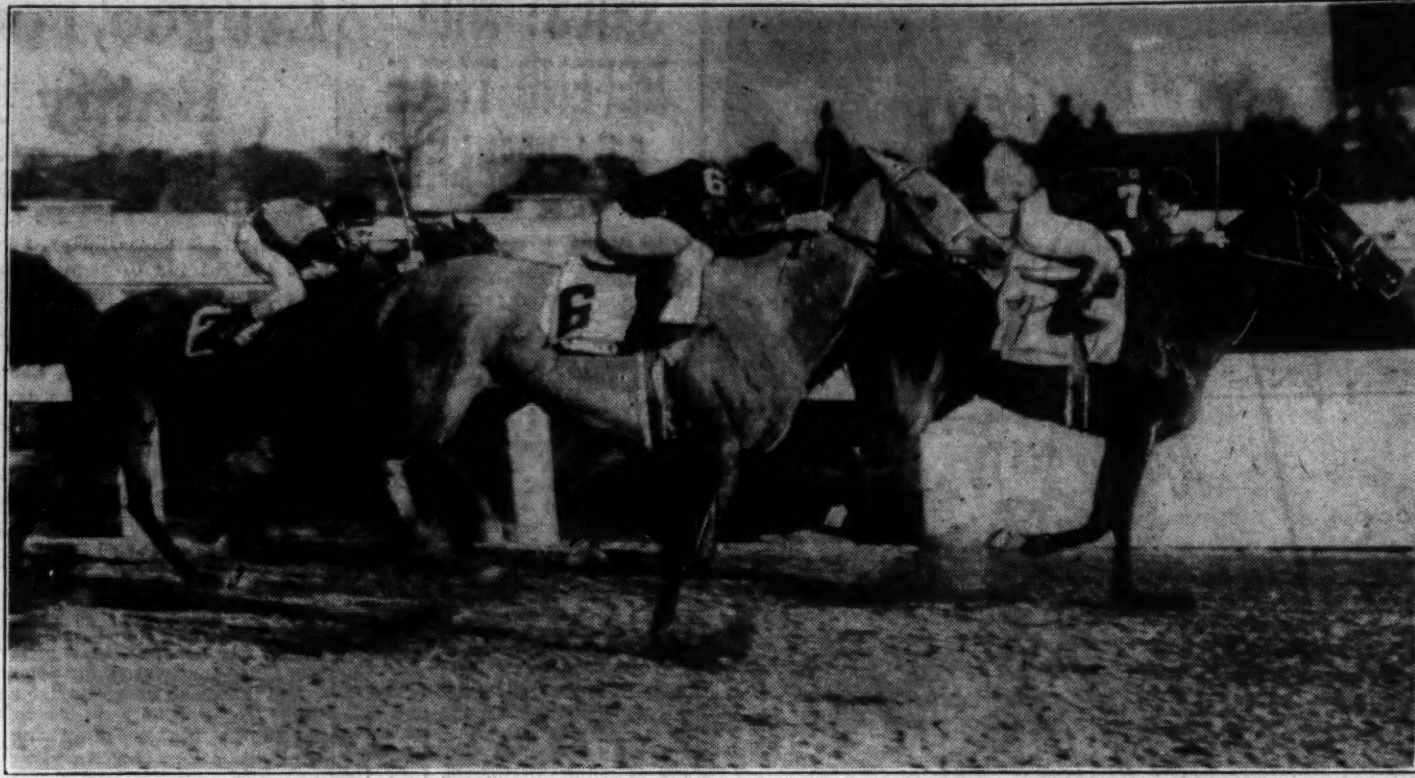
In the Midwest, the Michigan-Northwestern, Chicago-Indiana and Iowa-Purdue clashes, and the always-tough Pacific Coast contests feature Southern California and Washington in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the conference title.

On the intersectional slate, the Texas Aggies provide the most ambitious, if not the most important, invasion. They push to California for a game with San Francisco today, and then head for the Rocky Mountain area to have at Utah's powerful outfit Saturday.

Journeying with the Aggies to the coast is Texas Tech, which tangles with Loyola of Los Angeles today. Also on the inter-regional program are as Catholic U.'s collision with North Carolina State, and Western Reserve's battle with West Virginia.

Had Two No-Hit Games. Four no-hit games were pitched in the International League the past season and Bill Harris of Buffalo had two of them.

FAVORITE FAILS: Snobby Scamp Wins and Pays \$13



Snobby Scamp (No. 7, nearest the rail) winning the new Charles L. A. Heiser Handicap from the favorite, Iron Ore (No. 6), at Pimlico yesterday. Campra was third. Snobby Scamp, which was only one of several outsiders to get home first, paid \$13 for \$2.

High School League Official Declares "Free Gate" Will Continue at Football Games

By Robert Morrison.

The Public High School League undoubtedly will continue to maintain a free section for poor children at athletic contests in the Stadium, a high school spokesman said today.

The controversy arising from a Board of Education member's interference with league officials one day when they closed the free seats likely will be settled with the continuance of a restricted free section.

The board member, Henry P. Schroeder, last night was reprimanded for his interference by the Board of Education and warned against repetition of his action. "The issue," said the high school representative, "was not the free gate, but the preservation of order at the stadium. Indiscriminate admittance to the free section would create an unmanageable body. That is what the league is trying to avoid."

"My opinion is that the league will continue the free section as it was operated last Saturday at the football games. Admittance will be regulated. Only children under a certain height or age will be allowed to pass."

"Last Saturday, one of the league board members was instructed to use his own judgment. He admitted children under 14 years of

age or under 62 inches in height. With these requirements as a yardstick, there were about 100 children admitted free to the games."

The league board, consisting of faculty representatives from the high schools, and the principals suspended the football schedule two weeks ago, protesting Schroeder's interference and asking the Board of Education for a "clarification of league management."

The clarification sought was definite authority to conduct athletics, an authority which heretofore has been chiefly assumed by league officials.

Assured by the Board of Education that it did not approve of Schroeder's methods in the matter, the league resumed the football schedule last Wednesday.

The definition of the league's rights in conducting athletics remains to be decided by the Board of Education or its committee on instruction.

Next Saturday's football schedule at the Stadium sends McKinley against Soldan and Roosevelt against Cleveland.

numbers, three of them bringing the entire cast of 40 skaters to the ice and the other three employing from five to 16 stars.

WOMEN BOWLERS START STATE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY

The first group of the 66 teams entered in the Missouri State Women's Bowling Association tournament will start action Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Del-Mar Recreation alleys, Mrs. Ethel Sablatnik, secretary of the organization, announced last night.

Mrs. Sablatnik also said that there were 120 doubles teams and 235 singles entered. The committee working on the tournament schedule will release it shortly.

Prof. Jim Crack's Amazing Discoveries

Prof. Jim Crack proves that old American whiskey won't make a good lay a golden egg... BUT HE DOES PROVE THAT IT IS EGG-ZACTLY AS GOOD "NEAT" AS IN A HIGHBALL!

TRY THE PROFESSOR'S FAMOUS TEST: POUR SOME IN A GLASS—AND DRINK IT!

GOOD WHISKEY NEEDS NO CLAIMS—You judge a whiskey by its taste—not claims... How you like it is all that counts. Old American is one of America's fastest selling whiskeys because it pleases most people.

OLD AMERICAN BRAND STRAIGHT RYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES

One of the Quality Products of THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC. PEKIN, ILLINOIS

SOCCER SHOTS

by DEK M. SWIMMING

State Senator Joseph Brogan is sponsoring a Third Ward team which rounds out the Junior Group at Fairground Park, it was announced today by the Recreation Department.

Director Frank Sullivan is confident that another senior club will be lined up for competition in the Fairground-Sherman division before Sunday. Several clubs are in the process of formation but they are having trouble finding sponsors.

Some observers are predicting big things for young "Red" Travis, center forward of the Southern A. C. team of the Junior Division at Fairground. He is said to have developed the knack of shooting without trapping the ball.

An interesting game should come out of the meeting of the Stags and Irish Village at Fairground Park, Grounds Two, Sunday. They appear to be the strongest clubs in the Sherman-Fairground group.

With so limited a number of clubs entered in the senior division of the Municipal League this season it might have proved wise to toss all clubs into one league, playing a double round robin and shifting from one park to another, using Fairground, Sherman and Carondelet playing fields. The monotony of a four-team schedule over a stretch of 18 weeks is thought by many to be one of the reasons for decreased interest in Municipal senior soccer.

Fans may not have noticed it but referees are enforcing the new rule regarding goal kicks. The revised rule prohibits the fullback from tapping the ball to the goal-tender for a kick from the hands. Now, the ball is kicked away from a dead ball. This prevents a lot of illegal charging of the goal-tender.

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR MUNY BANQUET

The speakers for the silver jubilee banquet of the Municipal Athletic Association were selected last night at the monthly meeting of the Central Council of the organization at the Kings-Way Hotel and other plans completed for the celebration to be held at Missouri A. A. next Monday night.

Hon. Dwight F. Davis, founder of the Central Council of the Municipal A. A. and former Secretary of War and Governor-General of the Philippines, will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers will be: Sam Broadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals; Alex McNab, coach and outside right of the Shamrocks soccer team; Harold "Muddy" Fiel, coach of the Chicago White Sox, who will act as toastmaster; Rev. Bart K.aney, who will give the invocation; Frank Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation who will introduce Hon. Dwight F. Davis; John Kaske, president of the Central Council, who will give the address of welcome.

Purchase Hockey Player.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Bobby Rowe, manager of the Portland Buckaroos of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has purchased Bob Gilmore from the Boston Bruins, it was learned here today. Gilmore, defense, may report from Calgary in time for Thursday's game with Seattle.

Basket Coaches to Meet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A "clinic" for high school basketball coaches will be conducted at Northwestern University, Nov. 27-28, by Art Lonborg, cage coach at Northwestern, and Jim Kelly of De Paul. The mentors will supplement lectures with actual demonstrations of all types of offenses and defenses.

Kid Irish Will Oppose Baker in Auditorium Bout

Kid Irish, 126-pounder from Alton, has been signed to meet Ray Baker, of Sioux City, Ia., in the fourth 10-round match of the boxing program to be held at the Auditorium next Tuesday night, it was announced today by Promoter Lew Raymond.

Irish has gained a lot of boosters recently by virtue of a series of victories, including a kayo win over Paul (Tennessee) Lee and a decision over Jimmy Buckler. His opponent, Baker, is an ex-amateur champion, who has lost but two of his 41 bouts. He is a stable-mate of Everette Rightmire, who meets with Midget Volgaist in one of the feature 10-rounders.

All of the principals are expected to engage in workouts here this afternoon with the exception of Frankie Wallace, Cleveland lightweight. Frankie, together with his manager, Eddie Mead, will arrive Friday morning.

Bowling Notes

The Beiderwieden women's bowling team, of the Water Tower Monday Night League, will meet the Beiderwieden men's team, of the Bethlehem Business Men's League, in a special three-game handicap match at the Bethlehem alleys, Florissant and Salsbury streets, Saturday evening. The men's team has a league record of 963 for a single game and 2734 for three games.

The Schumachers topped the teams in the German House handicap league this week, scoring 2921 and taking three games from the Omahas. Hal Sasseen was high for the winners with 619 while Jaeger's 594 was best for the Omahas. "Lefty" Elder cracked 635 to take individual honors as the Roberts were taking two of three games from the Leapers. The latter team rolled 2790 to 2777 for the Roberts. Bobmeyer scored 566 for the Lamperis. The German House Rathskellers scored 2764 to take three from the Griesediecks. Clarence Grotha hitting 614, Bud Rice 588 and Buzzy Wilson 580. In the other matches, the Happy Buffets won three from the Schwieglers, the Wilms two from the German House Recreation and the Hesselbergs two from the Hires. Team leaders: Murphy 576, Stumhofer 542, Ens 576 and Yotter 574.

Helen Schneider scored high three games in Heidelberg's women's Wednesday Night League, counting 573. Mary Dreyer was second with 556, followed by Irene Schreiber, 539, Catherine Schuessler 522, Marge Wilkinson 520, Barbara Kraft 516 and Ann Hunt 517. League results: Wedding Breakfast 3, Heidelberg 0, Bigaltes 2, Schreiber 1, Kroemkes 2, Silver Palms 1, Krafts 2, St. Louis Flyers 1.

Results in Heidelberg's Tuesday Matinee League: Nobles 3, Whatnots 0, Quality 3, Lauers 0, Heidelberg 2, Princeton 1. Frances Johnston scored high three with 528.

Jane Meinhardt topped the bowlers in the Southwest Women's League with a 533 series. Mary Oldani had 512 and Ann Dietrich 505. The Kriehausers made a clean sweep of their match with the Griesediecks and Columbia won two from the Americans in league matches.

It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to save it—self by nourishing starved roots and relieving dandruff—Glover's! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all druggists. Or have your barber give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

HUSKERS' STAR LEADS BIG SIX POINT SCORERS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—Scoring one touchdown as the Huskers swarmed over Kansas last Saturday, Lloyd Cardwell, hard-riding Nebraska halfback, regained the lead among Big Six individual football scorers. Cardwell has a total of 30 points, all scored in conference competition.

The leader a week ago, Howard Cleveland of Kansas State, failed to boost his total last Saturday, but his 25 points are good enough for second place. Tommy Neal, Iowa State speedboy, was in third place with 24 points, two points ahead of Nebraska's burly Sam Francis who collected eight points last week and would have had six more but for a clipping penalty against a teammate.

Other leaders were Henry Mahley, Missouri, 21 points; Barney Hays and Maurice Elder, Kansas State, 18 each, and Ron Douglas and Harris Andrews, Nebraska; Clarence Douglass, Kansas; Leo Ayers and Bob Douglas, Kansas State; and William Konkright, Oklahoma, 12 each.

Forty-two players have participated in the scoring. In conference competition only the list of leaders reads: Cardwell 30, Francis 21, Cleveland 18, Elder 18, Neal 12, Andrews 12, Konkright 12, and Mahley 9.

To Nebraska went another honor last week as the Huskers jumped into the lead in team scoring, replacing Kansas State. Nebraska's 26 points against Kansas boosted the Huskers' total to 107 for six games. Kansas State scored only six against Oklahoma and now has a total of 90 for seven games. Iowa State scored 66 in six games, Missouri 50 in six games, Oklahoma 35 in seven games and Kansas 32 in six games.

The Nebraska defensive record also was the standout. Only 16 points have been scored against the Huskers seven by Minnesota and nine by Indiana. Nebraska's Oklahoma also boasts a tight defense, yielding only 33 points in seven games. Forty-two points have been scored against Kansas State, 47 against Missouri, 58 against Iowa State and 93 against Kansas.

TEAMS SOUGHT FOR ORANGE BOWL GAME

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.—Letters asking whether these football teams would be interested in playing in Miami's annual Orange Bowl game New Year's day, have been sent athletic authorities of a dozen colleges, it was announced last night. Among the colleges are Fordham, University of Pittsburgh, Villa Nova, Holy Cross and Temple in the East and Marquette of Milwaukee.

Catholic U. of Washington defeated Mississippi 21-20 in the 1936 game.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Albany, N. Y.—Steve Casey, 230, Ireland, threw Mike Masarik, 225, Coburn, N. Y., one fall.

Providence, R. I.—Salvatore Balbo, 165, Italy, defeated Steve Farnas, 158, Hartford, Conn., two straight falls.

Bendish, N. Y.—John Pease, 210, Havana, Neb., defeated Ivan Mickleoff, 200, Russia, two straight falls.

FOOTBALL

by James M. Gould

In Re Rose Bowl.

WITH Fordham in the East and Alabama in the South apparently leading in the race to be selected for the big game in the Rose Bowl, a resume of previous contests in the series might be timely.

In all, 22 games have been played, two of them—1918 and 1919—between service teams. In the other 20, Eastern teams in 10 engagements won two, lost six and tied two, Harvard and Columbia being the winners. Three teams from the Midwest have played four times and have yet to be defeated.

The South has the best record for eleven, from around the Border have won four, lost two and tied one of seven games. Alabama has made the best showing—quantity and quality—of all competitors of the Coast teams. The Tide has accepted the Bowl invitation four times and has yet to be defeated.

Their record standing at three victories and one tie. Pittsburgh, chosen three times to represent the East, lost all three decisions.

Stanford has represented the Coast most often, having made seven appearances to date. Southern California has seen action four times, California three and Washington, Washington State and Oregon each twice.

Totals show pretty even play in Bowl contests. Of the 20 games between college teams, the Coast won nine, the opposition eight, while three were tied. East, Midwest and South teams scored 217 points to 263 for the Coasters. Midwest and South both outpointed the Westerners, but the East was heavily outscored.

If Fordham and Alabama continue to head the pack when time to make the Rose Bowl choice comes along, we believe that Alabama will get the invitation. Their splendid record in the Bowl would appear to give them the edge over Fordham, which would be paying its first visit. Coast teams want to break that Alabama record of never losing. Marquette may have

lost some prestige by reason of that close game with Creighton, but the Milwaukee Golden Avalanche hardly can be counted out of the running.

Undeclared Northwestern—also untied—belongs to the Big Ten Conference, which precludes the possibility of its being considered.

Watch the Game, Jim.

HEREAFTER, Coach Jimmy Conzelmann of Washington University does not intend to let his social duties interfere with his football. Recently when the Bears were playing the Oklahoma Aggies, Mrs. Landon and Peggy Anne attended the game. The coaches of both teams were invited to meet the distinguished visitors and both of course gladly accepted.

While Jim was paying his respects, an Aggie back got away for a 40-yard run so that, when Conzelmann returned to his team's bench, he saw the enemy in much better position than when he had left it. Amazed, he demanded "How did they get down there?" to which Gale Bullman replied, "They sneaked one over while your back was turned."

He Learned Quickly.

ON Yale's spry 1936 team is a youngster named Felix Carricchio. As may be imagined, he is an Italian. The lad has made his way over many a hurdle which would have stumped or completely stopped many another aspirant for football honors. Born in Rome, he has been in the United States only 10 years and when he entered high school at his home in Weymouth, Mass., could not speak a word of English. He soon acquired the new language, ranked high in his classes and became captain of his school team.

At Yale, this son of a shoemaker is one of the most popular players on Ducky Pond's squad and a scholarship leader as well. Such is the democracy of this country in general and this game of football in particular.

12,000 Witnesses. Matey was entered den but did not run. The track was fast, the time of 1:47 1-5 was the time of 1:44 1-5 for the stakes of 1:44 for the for the distance.

A crowd of approximately persons was on hand in the fall of the fall.

No Sir, owned by Hirsch, got off fifth but second at the quarter held that position. Y fifth at the three quarters moved into third on the held it all the way.

Fervid won the open and paid \$45.80 for \$2. mare, coupled with Lett ridden by Jockey Charles, showed a sudden rest.

She reached contention first three furlongs, got in the stretch and held half a length from Sp. Highest Point was the half-length away.

Cionard, a jumper takes a long lead but reliable at holding it, v the favorite in the steep stole an advantage of a tenth of a mile but, his backers began to turn of the field and cumbered in the run for jump home, Little M him by two lengths. A 2 to 1 shot, was well J. McGrath. Quick third, eight lengths be

SUPREME in Value

Only the choicest tobaccos, LONG HAVANA and LONG IMPORTED, are used in making FLOR DE MELBA the outstanding value today for

Buy a few to-day, after you smoke them you will become a booster, as well as a smoker of Flor de Melba Cigars.

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STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO., St. Louis Mo., Distributor

NOW NR JUNIORS 10¢ FOR 12

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All Vegetable Laxative CANDY COATED

NO ONE LAXATIVE DOSE SUITS EVERYBODY. NR Juniors in 1/2 the size, 1/3 the strength of regular Nature's Remedy give quick, pleasant relief from constipation with exactly the right dose you need. Take three NR Juniors—from the results you can determine what is proper for your needs—you may require one, two or more. You will be delighted with the mild, gentle cleansing they give. Try NR Juniors tonight and see how much better you feel. Convince yourself—Only 10¢—All druggists. EFFECTIVE FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

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RESULTS SHOW "NONE" IS NEEDED. A specific test, "Zerone" from freezing even low zero. So you "Zerone" will protect radiator in the cold "Zerone" is so effective need less of it and evaporation loss is PREVENTS RUST—POWER... "Zerone" cooling system gives protection against

Only \$1.98 a gallon AND IT'S MADE BY DUPONT

BROOKLYN WINS THE 31ST RUNNING OF WALDEN HANDICAP

NO SIR TRAILS BRADLEY COLT BY LENGTH AT PIMLICO TRACK

Yellow Tulip Runs Third— Fervid in Sudden Return to Form Refunds Backers \$45.80 for \$2.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, the second choice, took the 31st running of the Walden Handicap here today. No Sir was second, a length back of Brooklyn, with Yellow Tulip third. W. A. Carter's Clodion, the favorite, ran seventh in the field of eight. Brooklyn, second at the start, took over the lead at the quarter and held it for the remainder of the mile and a sixteenth distance. Brooklyn paid \$8.50 for \$2. The victory was worth \$270 net for his owner, with \$1500 to second, \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth.

Brooklyn crossed the finish line third in the future, being moved up to second by Privileged's disqualification which gave the victory to Matey.

12,000 Witness Race.

Matey was entered for the Walden but did not run.

The track was fast, but Brooklyn's time of 1:47 1-5 did not measure the time of 1:44 3-5 for the stakes or 1:44 for the track record for the distance.

A crowd of approximately 12,000 persons was on hand for the closing day of the fall meeting.

No Sir, owned by Miss Mary Hirsch, got off fifth but moved into second at the quarter mark and held that position. Yellow Tulip, fifth at the three quarter mark, moved into third on the stretch and held it all the way.

Fervid won the opening sprint and paid \$45.80 for \$2. The aged mare, coupled with Letter Box, and ridden by Jockey Charlie Kurling, showed a sudden return to form. She reached contention after the first three furlongs, got to the front in the stretch and held on to win by half a length from Spartan Lady. Highest Point was third, another half-length away.

Clonard, a jumper that usually takes a long lead but is none too reliable at holding it, was installed the favorite in the steeplechase. He stole an advantage of almost a sixteenth of a mile but, as feared by his backers, began to tire the last turn of the field and finally succumbed in the run from the last jump home. Little Marty beating him by two lengths. Little Marty, a 2 to 1 shot, was well handled by J. McGrath. Quick Verdict was third, eight lengths back.

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs.		
First race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, Wagoner course, about six and a half furlongs: 108 Canava 106 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000		

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 108 Canava 106 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000
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At Bowie.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 108 Canava 106 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000
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At Arlington Downs.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 108 Canava 106 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160

BAR TICKET AFFECTED RETURNS VERY LITTLE

Official Results Show Separate
Slate Attracted Less
Than 4000 Voters.

Official returns for last week's election, issued late yesterday by the Election Board, showed that the nonpartisan judicial ticket of the Bar Association of St. Louis had no appreciable effect in support of the bar slate.

This slate consisted of William B. Flynn, Democrat, and five incumbent Republicans for the six places as Circuit Judges; Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Democrat, for re-election, and Joseph L. Simpson, Democrat, for Judge of Court of Criminal Correction. Votes received by these candidates on the nonpartisan ticket were added to their votes on the respective party tickets.

The total vote was 396,830, or 93 per cent of the registration of 426,786. Both the registration and the vote set records. However, in the 1928 presidential election the record was set for proportion of registrants voting—93.7 per cent. The proportion was 92 per cent in the 1932 presidential election.

Flynn received 3917 votes on the nonpartisan judicial ticket and 241,500 as a Democrat, outrunning the other Democrats elected Circuit Judges, with a combined vote for him of 245,417. The Republicans for Circuit Judgeships on the nonpartisan ticket received from 3517 to 3968 votes each, the average of votes for all candidates for this court on the nonpartisan ticket being 3925.

Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, who died a few hours after the election ended, received the lowest vote of the Democrats running for Circuit Judge—235,142. Judge Robert W. Hall polled the highest vote of the Republicans on the dual ticket—153,863, or 51,279 fewer than Judge Dickmann.

Judge Simpson, for Court of Criminal Correction, was given 2713 votes on the nonpartisan ticket and 244,793 as a Democrat, a total of 247,506, while his Republican opponent, former Judge Edward E. Butler, got 141,884.

Circuit Attorney Miller obtained only 1368 votes on the nonpartisan ticket, but got 247,039 as a Democrat, a total of 248,407. Edward Gragg, Republican whom he defeated, polled 140,967.

It was apparent that few voters voted a "straight" nonpartisan ticket, including Otto C. Botz, independent candidate for Governor, as well as the bar slate. Evidently most of those voting on the nonpartisan ticket were casting "split" party ballots. Botz obtained only 1003 votes.

The official count for President was: Roosevelt, 260,063; Landon, 127,887; William Lemke, Union, 7037; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 1268; Earl Browder, Communist, 266; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, 381; John W. Alken, Socialist-Labor, 108. President Roosevelt, who carried all wards—the first Democratic candidate for President to do so—had a plurality of 132,176.

Lemke, backed by Father Coughlin's followers and others, obtained his principal support in the following wards: Thirteenth, 931; Twenty-fourth, 708; Eleventh, 524; Twenty-seventh, 512; Twelfth, 494; First, and Twenty-second, 408. The only ward giving a vote in three

figures to Thomas, Socialist, was the big Twenty-fourth, casting 150 for him.

For Governor the official count was: Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat elected, 224,973; Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, 168,517; George E. Duemler, Socialist, 1098; Botz, independent, 1003; Frank A. Williams, Communist, 245; William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor, 118. Stark's plurality was 53,156.

Barrett carried two wards, the vote in which was: Thirteenth Ward, Barrett, 14,339, and Stark, 14,095; Twenty-fifth, Barrett, 8006, and Stark, 7755.

WOMAN TO KEEP BABY CARRIED TO HER HOME BY A DOG

Wife of WPA Worker at Pearl River, La., Frightened Animal Into Dropping Child.

PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, 24 years old, wife of a WPA worker and the mother of two young boys, assumed care today of an eight-pound baby carried to her doorstep by a dog. "It was just about the fall of the night," she said. "This big black dog came trotting through the brush with something white in his mouth. When he saw me, he stopped. Then I heard a baby's cry. I ran off the porch and shouted 'put that down you! Put it down!' The dog put the baby down and ran into the woods."

The child was lying face downward, wrapped in a square of cotton cloth, Mrs. Crawford said. She took the infant to her cabin and, wrapping him in a clean towel, placed him between the covers of her bed. Then she lighted a fire in the make-shift stove, constructed from an oil drum, and prepared a bottle of condensed milk. She and her husband decided they wanted to keep the child. "We're going to call him Moses," Mrs. Crawford said.

PARTNERSHIP TO EVADE WORKERS' LAW UPHOLD

Wisconsin Supreme Court Denies Silicosis Compensation Claim.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—The Wisconsin Supreme Court decided yesterday that a partnership formed by a Madison monument dealer with several employees for the purpose of evading the workmen's compensation law was valid.

Under the decision, Jesse B. York of Monroe, who sued for compensation for silicosis, lost an award which the Dane County Circuit Court had granted.

The record showed that Schlagen Memorials, Inc., entered a partnership with York and others in 1932 because it felt it could not continue in business if it had to pay workmen's compensation. The partnership was dissolved two years later. The Supreme Court said the purpose of the arrangement was to evade liability, but if the contracts

were valid, the law must recognize them. Two Justices of the court dissented, declaring the arrangement violated the spirit of the compensation law.

Shaving Oddities

INDEPENDENCE SHAVE!

A sultan once cut off his beard to show he had freed himself from his minister's domination! 50% thicker, super-keen Gem Blades will free you from face-scraps and whisker-pull.



Only genuine Gem Blades can make your Gem Razor 100% efficient!

SURF-BATH SHAVE!

No wonder your face feels cool and refreshed after shaving with Gem Micromatic Blades—they're stropped 4840 separate times to give them a keen edge that never pulls or irritates!



GEM MICROMATIC Blades

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Furniture Bargains at

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores

616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N Twelfth St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

Circulator Heaters, \$11.95
2-Piece Living-Room Suites, only — \$6.95
3-Piece BEDROOM SUITES, only — \$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites, only — \$14.95
Studio Couches, \$6.95
Metal Beds — \$1.50
Davenettes — \$1.95
Day Beds — \$1.95
Gas Ranges — \$4.95
9x12 Rugs — \$4.95
Breakfast Sets, \$4.95
Radios — \$9.95
Lamps — \$1.00
Comb. Ranges, \$19.95

EASY TERMS
Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

THURSDAY

At HELLRUNG & GRIMM

Another Smash HIT!

FOR ONE DAY
ONLY



NO MAIL
OR PHONE
ORDERS

Regular \$19.75

Lounge Chair AND OTTOMAN

\$11.88

Hellrung & Grimm scores again! This time with a tremendous purchase of full size Lounge Chairs with unusual QUALITY features never found in Chairs at these extraordinarily low prices! Frames are strongly built, doweled and reinforced... Comfortable spring construction in seats and backs... Underseat platform have spring edge which gives added comfort... Cushions are reversible... Generously proportioned ottomans in matching upholstery... High grade moss filling instead of cheap, inferior tow or palm fiber. Remember, Thursday only at

25¢ Down 25¢ A Week

Small Carrying Charge

AND TWO OTHER LOUNGE CHAIR BARGAINS

\$24.75 Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$13.88 \$29.75 Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$15.88

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

**Made to Measure
for Every Income**

INCOME \$9000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$8000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$7000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$6000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$5000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$4000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$3000 Look at LaSalle
INCOME \$2000 Look at LaSalle

Five-Passenger Touring Sedan \$1165*. A General Motors Value

Look at LaSalle!

THE SENSATIONAL PRICE SURPRISE OF 1937

Look at LaSalle for the price surprise of 1937! You will see an entirely new LaSalle, now powered with a Cadillac-built V-8 engine, at the lowest price in Cadillac history. Eight different American-built cars now have models actually higher in price than the new V-8 LaSalle.

Look at LaSalle for performance! The new V-8 LaSalle gives you the smoothness, the performance, and the dependability that only a 125-horsepower V-8 engine built by Cadillac can provide. Twenty horsepower more than last year—a new high ratio of power to weight—that's why you can expect breath-taking performance at the wheel of a LaSalle!

Look at LaSalle for quality! You will see a bigger LaSalle and a better LaSalle. It



*Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan. All prices list at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

LOW FIRST COST WITH LOW UPKEEP COST

is longer in wheelbase, with new and roomier Unisteel Turret-Top Bodies by Fisher... improved Knee-Action Ride... bigger, safer hydraulic brakes... the same rich upholstery formerly offered on cars costing \$2,000 or more. In fact, it is the finest LaSalle ever built by Cadillac!

Look at LaSalle for economy! LaSalle's new low price is more than matched by low upkeep cost. The new V-8 LaSalle will surprise you with its remarkable all-around economy—on gasoline, on oil, and on upkeep. You can own and operate a LaSalle for less than many cars of lower price! Look at LaSalle today!

Tune in on the "LaSalle Fashion Show" sponsored by Cadillac. Every Thursday afternoon at four p.m. (E.S.T.)

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CHARLES E. MEYER AUTO CO.
Belleville, Ill.

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Centralia, Ill.

CENTRAL GARAGE CO., INC.
318 W. College St.
Greenville, Ill.

BROWN PONTIAC CO.
406 N. Park Ave.
Harris, Ill.

Editorial Page
Daily Car

PART THREE.

ROOSEVELT SA
MORE MONEY
RELIEF IS NE

Discloses \$1,425,000
Fund Will Be Ex
Before June 30
Use for Drouth A

DOUBTS NEW TA
WILL BE NEE

In Response to Pre
ference Question
marks He Isn't T
of Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt repeated today that he did not think taxes would be necessary next fiscal year, but he said supplemental appropriations relief might have to be Congress.

Discussing Government at a press conference, he said while budget officials had yet estimated total 1937-38, he believed the Government could operate next year without increasing taxes or voting a new tax. Asked about the possibility of modifying the corporation tax, he said that up to the congressional session, he said that he was not in a position to make a statement. He said that he was not in a position to make a statement.

He asserted the unfounded on the \$1,425,000,000 in funds for drouth aid probably require an additional appropriation to carry on the program until 1938.

The conference was the longest in months. Questions or more subjects, ranging from the National Youth Administration to the Civilian Conservation Corps, probably would be asked about the department's permanent.

He said he had given no answer to the question of seeking a constitutional amendment to enable such New Deal legislation as the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, probably would be asked about the department's permanent.

Further questions by reporters he hoped to have answered before he left for Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday.

To a question as to whether he expected a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, he said he was still keeping a watch on the maritime strike, and expected to make no change in the diplomatic service for the year.

His Talk With Tugwell. Discussing a conference with G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administration chief, Roosevelt said the question of making a permanent one by transferring some existing or new work was considered.

Returning to the budget, reporters he hoped to have answered before he left for Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday.

To a question as to whether he expected a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, he said he was still keeping a watch on the maritime strike, and expected to make no change in the diplomatic service for the year.

The President said the scale of wages which industry has announced for the next year is a move to prevent the economic fluctuations of the year.

Favors Simple Inauguration. The President expressed his second inaugural plans to be a simple one. He said he made until he got his southern cruise.

Although the weather problem this year, due to being advanced from Jan. 20 by the Norris "ending 'lame duck' Congress" plan, the President said the inauguration on the Capitol steps as average temperature is 31 degrees, he observed he could take it.

German, 72, Beheaded. By the Associated Press. LANDSBERG, Germany.—Gustav Schulz, 72 years old, was beheaded today for the murder of his children and wife of his step-daughter.

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Show sponsored by
at four p.m. (K.S.T.)
WEST SIDE MOTOR CO.
Centerville, Ill.
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BROWN PONTIAC CO.
406 N. Park Ave.
Harris, Ill.

ROOSEVELT SAYS MORE MONEY FOR RELIEF IS NEEDED

Discloses \$1,425,000,000
Fund Will Be Exhausted
Before June 30—Cites
Use for Drouth Aid.

DOUBTS NEW TAXES WILL BE NECESSARY

In Response to Press Con-
ference Question He Re-
marks He Isn't Thinking
of Amendment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt repeated yesterday that he did not think additional taxes would be necessary for the next fiscal year, but he said a supplemental appropriation for work relief might have to be asked of Congress.
Discussing Government finances at a press conference, he said that while budget officials had not as yet estimated total receipts for 1937-38, he believed the Government could operate next year without increasing taxes or voting new ones.
Asked about the possibility of modifying the corporation undistributed earnings tax enacted at the last session, he said that would be up to the congressional committees. Further questioning led the President to remark that any changes in the corporate tax law would not apply to 1936 profits. The Government needs the money too much to permit any concession of that kind, Roosevelt said.

Division to Drouth Relief.
He asserted the unforeseen drain on the \$1,425,000,000 work relief funds for drouth aid probably would require an additional appropriation to carry on the program until June 30.

The conference was one of the longest in months. Questions on 20 or more subjects, ranging from inaugural plans to constitutional amendments, were asked of the President in rapid succession.

The President, dressed in a light gray suit with pin stripes and smoking a cigarette in a long yellow holder, was surrounded by more than 100 newspaper men in his oval private office.

He said he had given no thought to the question of seeking a constitutional amendment to make possible such New Deal legislation as the Supreme Court has rejected, that he was still keeping a watchful eye on the maritime strike, and that he expected to make no shifts in the diplomatic service for the present.

His Talk With Tugwell.
Discussing a conference with Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administration chief, Roosevelt said the question of making this agency a permanent one by transferring it to some existing or new department was considered.

Further questions brought a statement that other agencies, such as the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, probably would be absorbed into some department and made permanent.

Roosevelt explained the use of the term "new department" by saying the three congressional and presidential committees now studying reorganization of the Federal setup might recommend some consolidations and that the whole question would await the report of these committees.

Returning to the budget, he told reporters he hoped to have it three-quarters completed before he leaves for Charleston, S. C., next Monday or Tuesday.

To a question as to whether he expected a balanced budget at the end of the next fiscal year, he replied an answer to that would be provided in his message to Congress Jan. 6.

The President said the sliding scale of wages which the steel industry has announced was a step toward a stabilized economy for wage earners. He said it was a move to prevent the general economic fluctuations of the past.

Favors Simple Inauguration.
The President expressed hope that his second inauguration would be a simple one. He said no definite plans for the ceremony would be made until he got back from his southern cruise.

Although the weather will be a problem this year, due to the date being advanced from March to Jan. 20 by the Norris amendment ending "lame duck" Congresses, the President said the affair would be on the Capitol steps as usual. The average temperature for Jan. 20 is 21 degrees, he observed, but added he could take it.

German, 75, Beheaded for Murder.
By the Associated Press.
LANDSBERG, Germany, Nov. 11.—Gustav Schulz, 72 years old, was beheaded today for the murder of one of his children and the drowning of his step-daughter's husband.

Rival Political Factions in France March in Armistice Day Parade

Rightists and Leftists Closely Watched by
Mobile Guards and No Serious Dis-
order Occurs.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—France opened its Armistice day ceremonies with a military parade today through rain-soaked streets lined with Mobile Guard. Meticulous against political demonstrations.
Contingents of Rightists and Leftists participated in the review, which was orderly and without incident.

The Government moved 10,000 guards into the capital to reinforce regular police.
A policy of armed might—France's "only choice" in a world thrown into a state of "permanent mobilization"—was announced by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos in an Armistice day address.

Deploing what he called the "menaces which confront humanity," Delbos said "the weak are no longer respected and France intends to be strong."

Heavy guns, tanks and armored cars rumbled along the Champs Elysees while tens of thousands cheered. A driving rain forced abandonment of a scheduled aerial display.

Counter-demonstrations by Leftists and Rightist followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque were held. In the midst of the memorial rites, Rightists raised the cry: "Vive la Rocque!"

It was immediately answered by Communists and Socialists, who shouted: "La Rocque au poteau!" (Hang la Rocque).

Mobile guards dispersed the demonstrators.
Further disorders occurred when patriotic veterans' organizations marched in the Champs Elysees.

Fist fights broke out on the sidewalks when Rightists and Leftists tried to shout each other down with the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale."

Police charged the hostile groups and some of the demonstrators were hustled off in police buses under what officials called preventive arrest.

The Leftist cry, "Long live the Popular Front," drew shouts from the Rightists of "France for the French!" This led the Leftists to shout in return: "To Berlin with the Fascists!"

King Edward Pays His Tribute at London Cenotaph.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—King Edward led his people today in tribute to British World War dead on the eighteenth Armistice anniversary. Chimes on Big Ben tower tolled the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—the moment in 1918 when firing stopped on Europe's battlefields.

**PLANES, TANKS USED
IN BATTLE IN CHINA**

Suiyuan Forces Repulse Inva-
sion by 30,000 Manchou-
kuan and Mongol Troops.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Nov. 11.—Suiyuan provincial forces, resisting an invasion from Chahar Province, repulsed an attack of 30,000 Manchoukuan and Mongol troops today.

The invaders were driven back after they had attempted to penetrate into the Far Northern Province with fighting planes, armored cars and tanks.

Chinese reports said the fighting occurred in the vicinity of Taolin, where two combat planes, alleged to be of Japanese manufacture, were forced down.

Dispatches from Kalgan, Chahar, said residents of Suiyuan view the pressure from the East as tantamount to extension of the Japanese-sponsored State of Manchoukuo westward. It was reported leaders in the Northern Chinese Province were determined to resist these efforts.

**Nanking Advises Evacuation of
Foreigners in Northwest China.**
By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Nov. 11.—Immediate evacuation of all foreigners from Northwest China, "necessitated by bandit suppression operations," was urged today by the National Government.

Identical notes were sent to all nations maintaining diplomatic relations with China. The notes said, are Suiyuan, Minghsia, and Chinghai provinces and "also some parts of Inner Mongolia under separate Mongolian jurisdiction."

The notes declared that unless immediate evacuation was undertaken, "Chinese authorities would not be responsible for protection of foreigners" in the area.

The Government halted issuance of visas to foreigners desiring to enter the northern provinces. Most of the Americans in Northwest China are in Suiyuan and Kansu provinces.

For two minutes London was silent.
King Edward, a slim figure in the blue uniform of a fleet Admiral, stood for the first time as sovereign to pay tribute at the Cenotaph, London's war memorial in Whitehall.

As the sound of buglers "taps" died in the broad avenue near Parliament and Westminster Abbey, the King walked forward alone to the steps of the monument and placed a wreath at its base.

Two of his brothers, the Dukes of York and Kent, stood behind Edward where, on a November day eight years ago, their father, King George, caught a cold which led to a serious illness.

At King Edward's command, no change marked the ceremony from those of other years.
Queen Mary, recovered from her recent cold, watched the ceremony from a window in the nearby Home Office. Flowers were placed on the monument for her and others of the royal family.

**King Leopold Places Wreath on
Unknown Soldier's Tomb.**
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—King Leopold placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb in the Rue Royale while a muted trumpet sounded and a gun was fired in salute today.

Veterans, their regimental colors flying, marched to Congress Column where their dead comrade is buried, to form a lane of honor for the King. Cabinet ministers, court and civilian authorities followed the procession.

Leopold's brother, Prince Charles, also placed a wreath on the tomb. On Leopold's departure, after the traditional moment of silence, various organization and army sections filed by the tomb, their members leaving wreaths at the base of Congress column.

Representatives of the American Legion participated.

Only One Berlin Newspaper Comments on Armistice.
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Germany, by studied silence, sought to erase the armistice from the public memory today.

One lone newspaper, the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, recalled, "Eighteen years ago Germany's disgrace was sealed," adding: "The time is definitely passed when Germany could be forced into concessions. German rearmament has laid an iron ring around the Reich, and the nation now is protected against attack from whatever direction it may come."

**LITERARY DIGEST INVITES
SENATOR TO COUNT BALLOTS**

Replies to McKellar's Charge Poll Was Wicked and Dishonest.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Dem.) announcing he would sponsor legislation to place future straw votes under strict Federal supervision, said last night that "at the proper time" the Literary Digest would be called on to reveal the workings of its 1936 presidential poll.

He said in a statement "measures should be taken to prevent such a wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance from ever occurring again in a national election."

In New York, the Literary Digest management invited the Senator to examine its records and to "count the ballots himself" if he desired, adding that it always has kept its records and ballots "for an extended period after each of its polls."

"I'm glad to know," said Senator McKellar, "that the Literary Digest plans to retain its books, records and ballots and that it is so willing to give us full and ready access to them."

"At the proper time they will be called upon to make them available to a senatorial committee."

**BRITAIN IS 'FOLLOWING UP'
MEXICAN LAND SEIZURES**

Government Spokesman Says Question of Compensation Is Being Urgently Considered.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Government is "closely following up" the action of the Mexican Government in taking over British-owned lands for distribution among peasants, official sources said today.

The question of compensation is being urgently considered. The negotiations are being conducted by the British Minister.

It was reported recently in Mexico, D. F., that Great Britain had demanded indemnity of £2,000,000 for the expropriation of British-owned lands in the Laguna cotton country in Coahuila and Durango. The present administration in Mexico, according to official figures, has distributed more than 11,000,000 acres of farm land to workers since it came into power in December, 1934.

ROOSEVELT VISITS THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Gen. Pershing Lays Presi-
dential Wreath on Shrine
in Armistice Day Service
at Arlington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The nation's annual Armistice day tribute to the World War dead centered today at the shrine of America's unknown soldier.

President Roosevelt and other national dignitaries stood with bowed heads at that Arlington Cemetery tomb to hear talk of peace. Gen. John J. Pershing laid the presidential wreath at the face of the tomb. Hundreds of onlookers attended. The President made no address.

Within the marble amphitheater directly behind the tomb, Secretary of War Woodring and Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, made appeals for continuing peace. Asserting "the last war has not been fought," Colmery said:

"It is our obvious duty to keep the United States at peace, without sacrificing our national honor, and to adopt the policies and do the things which not only will keep us out of war, but also will minimize the situations where our national honor might be violated."

Secretary Woodring made the principal address.
"In paying homage to those who achieved victory by the sword, we must not forget the great bloodless victories of peace, which have enabled us to protect our principles and ideals," Woodring said. "Our comrade, the unknown soldier, and those who marched with him, loved peace. They fought for peace. To their sacrifice, we owe our peace. In their name, we must preserve our peace."

Asserting that America's foreign policy today "is a positive factor in the affairs of the world," the speaker pointed to the Government's "good neighbor" policy, its efforts to promote trade and its co-operation with other Powers in recent monetary moves as factors which he said have fostered international good will.

War Department officials recounted again how the unknown soldier was chosen for his tomb of honor—and how certain it is that he will remain forever nameless.

Four bodies of American soldiers were selected, one each from the cemeteries of Alsace-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme and St. Mihiel.

Beyond identification even as to rank, service or organization, they were taken to the town of Chalons. In identical caskets, the four soldiers were placed in the Hotel de Ville. On Monday morning, Oct. 24, 1921, Sergt. Edward Younger slowly entered the room where the caskets rested. He circled them three times and then placed a spray of white roses on the third from the left. Thus was the unknown soldier chosen.

HITLER DECORATES MUSSOLINI
Confers Order of Red Cross of Germany on Italian Premier.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 11.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler conferred on Premier Mussolini today the Order of the Red Cross of Germany.

Leopold Charles Edward, Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, pinned the decoration on Mussolini at Venezia Palace.

Roosevelt and Pershing at Tomb of Unknown Soldier



From left of bugler: ADMIRAL W. H. STANDLEY, GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and COL. E. M. WATSON, White House Aid. PRESIDENT at ceremonies this morning before national shrine of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery across the Potomac from Washington.

FARLEY SAILS FOR IRELAND, 'ERA OF GOOD FEELING' AHEAD

He Says Prosperity Is Upon Us,
Hundreds at Pier to Bid Him
Goodbye.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, sailed on the S. S. Normandie today for a vacation in Ireland.

Hundreds of persons crowded at the pier to bid him goodbye. Among them was President Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker.

"All Americans are thinking the same way," said Farley. "Politics is behind us and prosperity is upon us."

"We all, Democrats and Republicans, are pulling together to help the President make things even better—to make it a new era of good feeling—just as followed James Monroe's election when he won by a great sweep in 1820."

"I want to say thanks with all my heart for the kind things that have been said about what I was able to do. I have already forgotten the unkind things. I'll be back in a few weeks, eager to go to work."

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ALIENS HELD IN RUSSIA FOR ALLEGED PLOTTING

Germany Requests Information
Involving Six of Its Na-
tionals in Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The German Embassy today asked the Soviet Foreign Office for details of the arrests of six Germans, reported involved with three Austrians, one Swede and other persons in an anti-governmental plot.

The Foreign Office declined to elaborate yesterday's terse announcement of the discovery of an alleged Fascist conspiracy. The prisoners, it was said, were taken into custody because of their alleged connection with Fascist propaganda organizations.

There were rumors that one citizen of The Netherlands had been arrested for investigation, but it was not known whether he was linked with the others. The arrests were made apparently about a week ago.

Guatemala Recognizes Rebels.
GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. 11.—The Government Gazette announced last night that Guatemala had recognized the Fascist government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

GREAT BRITAIN TO ELIMINATE MARINE SUBSIDIES AFTER 1937

\$10,000,000 to Be Provided in That
Year; Subsequent Aid to Be
Cut Down.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Great Britain plans to suspend payment of shipping subsidies probably after 1937, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today.

Announcing that a sum not exceeding two million pounds sterling (about \$10,000,000) would be provided in 1937, the Minister declared:

"In due course, there will be a sliding scale to provide for elimination of the subsidy altogether."

TRUCE IN FRENCH STRIKE
Workers to Evacuate Auto Plant
So It Can Be Closed.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Strikers and employers of the Panhard-Levassor automobile plant agreed last night to a 72-hour truce during which the strikers who have occupied the buildings since last Thursday will evacuate them and the plant will be closed.

Marx Dormoy, an Under-Secretary for Premier Leon Blum, supervised negotiations. Other walk-outs continued to spread, however.

LITVINOV DEFENDS NONAGGRESSION PACTS

Collective Security Has Not
Received Real Trial, He
Replies to Mussolini.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Soviet Russia is not afraid of isolation, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov said in a speech at the Kremlin last night after he was decorated with the Order of Lenin in the presence of Josef Stalin, Michael Kalinin and other high Soviet officials.

Replying to Premier Mussolini's recent speech which called the system of collective security bankrupt, Litvinov said:

"The Soviet Union stands for non-aggression pacts with all neighbors. One cannot say the system of collective security is bankrupt when it has not been tried by a majority of League of Nations members."

"Every success and every concession to an aggressor results in further aggression. The Soviet Union is not afraid of isolation; its armed forces and military industries give it a position of superiority over any possible enemy or combination of enemies."

"There are two possible policies in international relations—one, the Soviet system of collective security, and the other, rapprochement with aggressors."

"We're relying on our means of defense and waiting to see how Europe will decide, but we know that other nations can't achieve peace without us."

"It's not a question of isolation of the U. S. S. R., but of isolating other countries in Europe in order to render them defenseless and subjugate them."

The Order of Lenin was voted Litvinov last July, on his sixtieth birthday.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Expenditures of \$20,937 Are \$2287
Less Than Donations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Socialist party reported yesterday that it wound up its presidential campaign with money in the bank. Its post-election report to the clerk of the House listed expenditures of \$20,937, or \$2287 less than contributions.

The Socialist-Labor party, which spent \$31,569 in the campaign, reported a \$7088 balance on hand.

Financial Aid for Labor League.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Financial support for the continuance of labor's non-partisan league as a permanent political instrumentality of labor was forthcoming yesterday from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The board said it would support the league as a permanent organization and provide a full share of the financial support necessary for its maintenance.

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December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Spain's Tragedy."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "Spain's Tragedy," has me wondering. It is written with a calm assurance that should carry conviction, and with an apparently restrained feeling that should win sympathetic hearing. But three years' residence in Spain, two decades or more of intimate contact with Spaniards and Spanish thought, and considerable reading of Spanish history, make a man somewhat critical of editorial comment on the tragic scenes now being enacted in the peninsula. Frankly, you have me oscillating between explosions of indignation and prolonged periods of cynicism.

Not the Post-Dispatch alone, but the daily press generally, has given us nearly four months of news and interpretation of news more puzzling than the now deflated London boom. Censored news flashes from Madrid, like protests from Moscow, leave us cold. No alert reader will be victimized by a war bulletin. We have become callous, also, to the reckless use of labels such as "rebels" and "loyalists."

You state categorically: "The issue in Spain is Fascism against democracy." Now, surely you would not have us equate "Fascism" with resistance to Red domination, or "democracy" with anti-God, or if you will, anti-Catholic action? Yet that is the only supposition on which I can square your statement with actual facts. "Fascism" once had a definite meaning, and we hated it. "Democracy" once recalled the preamble of the Declaration of Independence. In any acceptable sense, Fascism is not the inspiration of the Spanish people in their present struggle against international Communism, though a mild form of it may result from conditions bordering on anarchy.

The Revolution is not Fascist; it is not monarchist; it is not Catholic. It is a rising of the Spanish nation, and they are fighting for the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the denial of which makes it legitimate, in Jeffersonian phrase, to set up "new government."

R. CORRIGAN,
Director, Department of History,
St. Louis University.

Day Radio Programs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I OFTEN wonder what intelligence rating the radio advertisers give the housewife. From the general run of programs, it must be a very small rating. Imagine how much work we could get done if we stopped to write down all the recipes and kept up with all the serial stories (12 to 14) each morning.

Why must all the good programs be on at night? Why don't we rate such programs as the Hour, Strike hour, A. & P. hour and other wonderful programs?

A. HOUSEWIFE.

An Old Friend Returns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME weeks ago, when you announced your editorial opposition to Roosevelt's re-election, I canceled my subscription of some 16 years' standing.

I now renew my subscription. Your editorial of Sunday, "The People Speak," leads me to think that my old joy and pride in your editorial page may be renewed. It must be difficult for an institution to change its traditions, its policies of years; the Post-Dispatch must still fight for progress and reform, never lack sympathy with the poor, never be afraid to attack wrong by plutocracy or poverty. So said Joseph Pulitzer on April 10, 1907; so he would say today.

I do not think, however, that the belief in a Constitution as absolute as the multiplication table or a Supreme Court as infallible and as impersonal as a thermometer is a necessary part of the Pulitzer creed. Society and government are biological, and only occasionally and with difficulty logical and angular.

And it is also difficult for the subscriber to change his habits. I shall be glad to meet the Post-Dispatch again each day.

E. L. J.

A Job for Miss Bobb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY not order a recount of the votes in the recent election and send Emma Bobb to Maine and Vermont to supervise same? It looks as though Roosevelt received a dirty deal in those two states.

NOT A SNOWFLOWER.

Mr. Chubb's Views.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM wondering if my vote on Tuesday has been counted. I voted for Norman Thomas. The Lemke vote was alone tabulated with that of the two major parties. Was that because it was the next highest? I was more interested in the Browder vote after that Terre Haute scandal. Not that the Thomas vote will tell much this time. This election was a confused prelude to the 1940 election. Fear of the reactionary forces of Mammon united a motley host of protestants. It was a dramatic mobilization against a common foe rather than for a common program.

But in any case, the shake-up should be wholesome and invigorating. Surely, it portends that the days of two-party gentility—the elephant and donkey mentality—are passing. Momentous days are ahead to tax our wisdom, integrity and courage. May we be equal to the challenge! We are in the birth-throes of a new social conscience.

PERCIVAL CHUBB.

IS PEACE A MYTH?

It was something like Resurrection day, that November morning 18 years ago, when the guns were stilled and the fighting ceased, and the word "peace," so long unspoken, was again on the tongues and in the hearts of men.

The unspeakable blunders of statesmanship had been washed away in a blood atonement which humanity was never again to endure. The war to end war had been fought and won. In that sign, they were all conquerors. In that high hope, the soldiers of all the armies could fraternize, the civilians of every nation could again believe in the brotherhood of man. That dream has died.

The post-war years are a history of disillusion, of darkly incredible retrogression.

The world has seen civilization fling aside its veneer of pretense and stalk forth boldly and boastfully in the stark lust of savagery. We have seen Japan invade and plunder inoffensive China, toy with the thought of mass massacre at the gates of Shanghai, set up a puppet Kingdom in the name of Manchoukuo, and, under the leadership of a militaristic clique, we see her today arming frantically for whatever mad ventures of conquest the temptation of events may commend.

We have seen Italy flout the conscience of the world, deride elemental decency and, in the name of imperial destiny, glorify and sanctify the butchery of Ethiopia.

But before Manchoukuo and Ethiopia, there were the invasion of the Ruhr and the seizure of the Saar and the occupation of the Rhineland. Indeed, the ink was hardly dry on the parchment of the Versailles Treaty before France had launched a program of alliances, designed, by the preponderance of force, to establish her military and political eminence and secure the status quo which duplicitous, greed and the proverbial ignorance of Bourbonism had drafted in the palace of the Grand Monarch's licentious vanity.

Did Mussolini stride into the arena of the twentieth century in the absurdly over-dramatized march on Rome? Were not his costume fashioned and his lines written in the unreported antechambers of Versailles? May not fancy detect the shade of Metetrich eavesdropping at a confidential exchange between Clemenceau and Lloyd George, grinning as another Congress of Vienna essayed the Olympian role, beholding a humiliated Germany turning from an assassinated Republic to the fantastic philosophy of the Austrian house painter?

Superstition aside, Hitler is here, functioning in partnership with Il Duce, a dictator in his own right, who, as the responsible head of a government, can look to the East and the rich lands of Russia and brazenly covet his neighbor's goods.

On the frenzied panorama of Europe, the world sees Spain in the agony of murderous and suicidal insanity, with Italy and Germany as allies of the rebels, in treacherous and sneering violation of neutrality pledges.

And the League of Nations, having died all the deaths of cowardice, mumbles its endless ritual of futility, while the whole continent and the "Island Kingdom" furiously prepare for the slaughter which both the militarist and pacifist bow down to as the end of the West.

What can America do, as Europe seemingly rushes headlong to destruction? What, in the focus of personality, to which events must ultimately appeal, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt do? Let us agree with certain extravagant estimates that the President, by the measure of his latest mandate, is "sitting on top of the world."

By what word or act can he halt the rush of Europe's deadly march? Intervention? If the thought were uttered, the public opinion which has just commissioned him would destroy him. Physical entanglement with Europe, or any co-operation with such an implication, is expunged from the American calendar. Our adventure to save the world for democracy, however it be characterized, will not be repeated in the lifetime of today's Americans. Europe has never been able quite to understand that public opinion is the governing power in the United States, and never was that truth so regnant as it is today. But as a people we do profess good will and, happily, we can say and prove that we practice it.

By way of unanswerable evidence, we can cite that unarmed, unfortified, unpatrolled Canadian border on the North, which is thoughtfully esteemed as the noblest temple of peace in the ages. We know that Mexico, on the South, whatever her suspicions in the past, may proceed with her affairs, free of any threat or malicious intent. We have restored the Philippines to the Filipinos in good faith and generous purpose. The conditional guardianship of Cuba has been renounced. Our marines no longer picket the custom houses of tropical America, unwilling mercenaries of exploiting interests.

The policy of good neighbor has been taken out of the sophistry of diplomatic verbiage and translated into a fact of history.

Today, the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference, headed by Secretary of State Hull, is on the way to Buenos Aires, where 20 nations will meet in an atmosphere of genuine friendship, where a record of helpful things done will be reviewed and a future vision of a hemisphere liberated from the scourge of war.

If official duties permit, President Roosevelt will attend the conference for a day to speak a message to which the world will listen. The President will appear there with his country's approval, we believe. Mr. Hoover, it will be recalled, made a South American tour, as President-elect, and though it was primarily a commercial journey, he was cordially received as an ambassador of good will.

It may be assumed, we suppose, that the munitions industry, as a private enterprise, will be considered at the Buenos Aires conference. Directly associated with that business is the problem of formulating a policy of practicable neutrality. The conferees will, presumably, have read a book, written by Philip Noel-Baker, a member of Parliament, of which the Manchester Guardian has said: "There has been nothing to compare in thoroughness and authority with this great work. . . . It is an arsenal of facts which should in future years furnish politicians, leaders, writers and pamphleteers with enough ammunition to end the private traffic in arms." It covers the operations of armament makers from before the Franco-Prussian War to the World War. It confirms, in detail, what was brought out in our own Senate inquiry, the practices by which competition in armaments is stimulated. The big-scale bribery that knows no friend and no foe, but only customers. Anybody with the money can buy, and he can buy any-

thing the munitions houses have for sale, including their secret processes.

How the naval race between Germany and England was promoted and by whom is told in a devastating chapter, and how the Asquith Government in 1909 was bullied into a fatal decision by gross misrepresentations as to Germany's building program. Propaganda fixed 1912 as "the danger year" when Germany would have 17 dreadnoughts to Britain's 16. Balfour placed the German figure at 25. The actual number of Germany's battleships, as it turned out, was nine. But England had laid down eight in a year, and the fortunes of an armament house were turned from serious embarrassment to enormous profits. Here, too, is told how the *Comite des Forges*, the Steel Trust of France, was responsible for the invasions of Germany which may modify history's final judgment of Poincare.

It is, then, Mr. Roosevelt's great opportunity to give Europe the example of an American hemisphere that has achieved the status of permanent peace. It is his opportunity, too, to present for determination to public opinion everywhere the question of human life as against the manufacture of munitions for profit.

The facts are available, and facts are the blood and sinew of crusades.

BLUNDERS.

In two cases carrying deep public interest, court decisions yesterday were returned for defendants because of blunders by the Circuit Attorney's office.

In the first, the Supreme Court of Missouri held that Stanley Cytron, vice-president of the defendant Cytron Mortgage Co., charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, cannot be prosecuted because the Circuit Attorney's office waited too long to file a new information after the Cytron case was dismissed on a demurrer in December, 1933. This failure outlaws the case under the statute of limitations.

In the second, Judge Kirkwood dismissed the prosecution of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, charged with voting fraudulently in the Aug. 4 primary. Defense Attorney Sigmund Bass, who figured in the Cytron case, too, raised the point that Dunlavy was accused of voting the name of B. B. Campbell, which did not appear on the poll books. Evidently, the indictment should have used the name of J. B. Campbell. Two other felony indictments, however, are pending against Dunlavy.

Last August, the Supreme Court ended the ouster proceeding against Superintendent Sheahan of the St. Louis County Hospital because Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's office, asleep at the switch, failed to file a return.

On your toes, gentlemen, on your toes!

FOR MR. McDEVITT.

The Post-Dispatch is receiving numerous complaints from citizens about the unkempt condition of our streets. May we pass them along to Mr. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers? We feel sure that so able and conscientious a public official as Mr. McDevitt will not turn a deaf ear to the voice of citizens raised in a matter which appeals to the city's self-respect.

A HITCH-HIKING HUMMING BIRD.

An Associated Press dispatch from Williams Lake, in distant British Columbia, brings an interesting piece of news about the humming bird, familiar and always welcome visitor to our gardens. A hunter killed a Canada goose and, on retrieving his bag, found that he had also shot a humming bird which had nestled in the feathers of the flying fowl. Apparently, the tiny humming bird had stowed away on the person of the large goose on its Southern flight.

The explanation can only be a conjecture. So much of the life and habits of birds remains to be studied and understood by science. Migration, which both the goose and the ill-fated humming bird were bent on, is almost as much of a mystery as when Frank M. Chapman and his followers began to study it scientifically. The humming bird, especially the darling little ruby-throat, with his long bill and his metallically resplendent coat, is a long-distance flyer. Palm Beach and Miami are not far enough south for him. His winter home is sub-tropical Central America. With May and the cherry blossoms, he returns to Mississippi Valley dooryards and by summer his range is as far north as Hudson Bay.

Why did the humming bird, which became the subject of the news dispatch, turn hitch-hiker in Canada? Perhaps he thought it over and decided it would be a good joke on the goose and his fellow humming birds, out there whipping along through the air, if he could make the Southern trip without any exertion on his part. Birds are much brighter than we give them credit for, and until science tells us otherwise, we may as well think of their exploits in terms of human impulses and motives.

SPEAKING OF GUARDS.

Senator Arthur Capper says it was the Old Guard that defeated Landon. Yes, and the Old Guard was enthusiastically aided by the Young Guard and the Right Guard and the Left Guard, and the tackles, ends and backfield, not to mention the Forty-Five Guardsmen.

DR. MCGAUGH PAYS UP.

"The money from the Census Bureau is mine, and is not intended for the State, but paid to me as a personal compensation. I am not obliged to account for it to the State."

This was what Dr. E. T. McGaugh, Missouri State Health Commissioner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, Oct. 30, as justification of his retention of about \$2400 paid annually by the Federal Bureau of Census for the collection of vital statistics of Missouri. Eight days later, Dr. McGaugh paid into the State Treasury fees of \$156, covering Census Bureau payments made to him during his term of office and withheld by him personally.

The development of this case and its proper ending can be credited to what Woodrow Wilson once called "pitiless publicity." The Post-Dispatch's investigation brought out that, in Attorney-General McKittick's view, Dr. McGaugh was not entitled to the money under State law, that he was put to no expense by the Census Bureau, since the statistics were prepared by State employees in his office and sent to Washington in franked envelopes. Moreover, his assertion that his predecessor, Dr. James Stewart, followed the same practice, was found to be without foundation.

Admittedly, \$156 is not a large sum as sums handled by State officials are frequently reckoned. Still, it is \$156 and now it is in the State Treasury, where it morally and legally belongs. The recovery of this money is a minor victory for newspaper vigilance.



FORGOTTEN MONUMENT.

Back of the Spanish Rebellion

War against Government is work of three forces: privileged classes, army and church, writer says, and issue is Fascism vs. popular rule; army is a feudal relic, now trying to regain power curbed by Republic; author, himself a Catholic, asserts church has followed mistaken course; result, he fears, may be radical dominance.

Lawrence A. Fernsworth, Former London Times Correspondent in Barcelona, in Foreign Affairs.

IN Barcelona and other loyal cities, an armed and anti-Fascist militia of citizens are patrolling the streets afoot and in requisitioned motor cars, rifles across shoulders, pistols in hand. Churches, monasteries and convents have been invaded and burned in hundreds upon hundreds. Priests and nuns have been scattered to the four winds and a sickening number have been killed, as have other Fascist sympathizers. The rebels, also, are taking without pity innumerable victims—peasants and workers and Republicans. The land is drenched in blood and the end is far from sight.

Revolutionists—Anarcho-Syndicalists, and various brands of Marxists—have made common cause with the Government to save Spain from Fascism. It is recognized, both within and without the country, that Fascism versus popular rule has become the sharply defined issue. The constitutional Government is bravely fighting with its back to the wall, hoping to save the Republic as against both Fascism and Communist proletarian rule. The odds against it are heavy.

The present uprising is the climax of a revolutionary process which has been under way ever since the proclamation of the Republic of April 14, 1931. Three distinct periods may be noted:

1. The "first biennium"—the period of pure republicanism; of the adoption of the Constitution; of the curbing of the excessive powers and pretensions of the army; of the separation of church and state; of a series of revolutionary attempts against the Government by Anarcho-Syndicalists; of trials and errors and tardy rectifications. The first biennium ended in the election of November, 1933, which gave power to the Right.

2. The "black biennium"—the reactionary period which followed and which lasted until the elections of February, 1935. This was the period of waste, of marking time, of corruption, of the undermining of the Constitution, of the glorification of the army, of the suspension or disregard of the religious laws and the replacing of the clergy on the payroll.

3. The brief period after the recent elections, which brought back to power the "pure" Republicans, led by Don Manuel Azana, in agreement with the Socialists and Communists, though not with their participation in the Cabinet. These groups together constituted the Popular Front, with a minimum social program accepted by all. This period saw the rehabilitation of the Constitution; the abrogation of illegal laws and decrees; the liberation of political and social prisoners; the enactment of laws and decrees giving employment to workers and increasing their pay; the setting of peasants upon the land in large numbers.

The rebellion against the Republic is the work of three main forces united in a well-understood pact, sealed by the fact of mutual and interrelated interests. The forces in question are the privileged and propertied classes, the army and the church.

The privileged and propertied classes have kept the people in misery. That is a fact. The tale of its how and why has been told so frequently that to tell it again now would be mere wearisome repetition.

The Spanish army is a vestige of feudal

times, a strangely incongruous institution in this twentieth century. Under the monarchy, criticism of the army or unfavorable comment upon it constituted an offense which subjected any citizen, even in peacetime, to long terms of imprisonment at the hands of a military court.

With the advent of the Republic, the power of the army was considerably curbed. The law was laid down that the army must be amenable to civil authority. Officers out of harmony with the new regime were given the opportunity of withdrawing on retirement pay. Many accepted, but the most intransigent monarchists remained to continue their plotting, though, of course, professing to be loyal to the established regime.

The plain fact is that the attempts of the Republic to curb the power of the army, to make it strictly amenable to civil authority, constituted a blow to its pride which it could never forgive. And when the Republic's enemies flattered the army with fair words, it seized the opportunity of salvaging its private interests.

When one considers the age-long position of the church in Spain, and that which has now befallen it, there comes to mind an adaptation of a famous line: "Of all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these: It needn't have been." For indeed, the fate of the Spanish church in modern times need never have been if only it had followed another path. This writer some two years ago cautioned a Catholic editor for whose journal (being also a Catholic) he sometimes wrote, that Gil Robles (the Catholic leader) was pursuing a course which would merely make matters worse for the church. The caution has proved well-founded.

In such countries as England and the United States, where the high caliber of the men of the church was them general respect, the question is incessantly asked: "How is it that, in an almost purely Catholic country, the people can turn against the church in such fashion?" Catholics and Protestants alike are perplexed to explain how an institution charged with the mission of spreading and defending the doctrine of love for one's neighbor, of the dignity and worth of individual man, of common justice for a common humanity, and which was, moreover, in a privileged position to accomplish its task, should nevertheless have failed so miserably as only to stir up in the hearts of its children a frenzy of distrust and hate, with all the terrible practical consequences which we are now witnessing.

In a moment when a duly elected and constitutional Government was fighting, its back to the wall, to save Spanish democracy both from the onslaughts of its enemies of the Right and from the excessive demands of revolutionaries of the Left, the army and the church, to salvage their own material interests, deliberately made common cause in an attack upon the Government, deliberately loosed a reign of terror in which both sides have since had an equal share of guilt, deliberately opened the gates to the revolution of untutored and infuriated masses bent upon winning out the old government and establishing the supreme domination of the proletariat.

St. Louis and Its Symphony

Olin Downes, Music Critic, in the New York Times.

THERE are not only very fine orchestras to be heard west of Philadelphia, let us say with the famous Chicago orchestra and the orchestra of Cleveland in the lead, but there is an attitude toward the orchestra, on the part of the public in the Midwest cities, which there should be, and is not, here in New York. The organizations of which we speak are not only fostered, as the Philharmonic-Symphony is here, by groups of public-spirited men and women ready and willing to assist if necessary, but they are enthusiastically and affectionately supported by their public.

Such has been the business organization and the public support of the Chicago orchestra that it has found ways, through very sound and conservative financing, rental and what-not, to be self-financing. For thought and the solidity of policies make the orchestra an institution which could hardly be overthrown or pass from existence either in a period of depression or for lack of generous individual support. This is far from practical intents and purposes a civic institution in which the city takes great interest and pride.

The same thing shows itself in striking ways in other cities. Here in St. Louis, with young Mr. Golschmann, well and favorably known for past performances in New York, in five years under his direction, the orchestra has won a steadfast and co-operative public; it starts its 1936-37 season with just about twice the subscriptions it had five years ago.

It has, it is true, an extraordinary young president, self-effacing, with an intense love of music, and great wealth. He could and would come to the rescue of the orchestra if necessary. But it is not necessary.

With the subscriptions for 1936-37 in the orchestra has, of course, not sufficient money to pay its bills. No orchestra can survive from receipts of its concerts alone. Hence, it is a "deficit" for the coming season has already been acknowledged and calculated. What is done to meet it? The amount calculated as necessary to meet the season's bills has been made known, and the money already subscribed, at the beginning of the season! There were the books, with the figures. The figures are not cited as "deficits." "Deficit," said a representative of the orchestra, "suggests a degree of failure, whereas our St. Louis orchestra is a success. We call this a maintenance fund."

The amount is substantial, and over a hundred thousand dollars. It has been contributed by over 1200 people, in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$5000, and it stands on the books, 2000 and odd dollars more than the most pessimistic calculation of what the orchestra will cost this season.

The support comes from the public. Mr. Golschmann has found a way to please large audiences of very different tastes with his programs, which contain, in a well-balanced way, established classics, works of the romantic and impressionistic periods, and also, in small and rather systematically applied doses, works by contemporaneous composers.

BABY RACES.

From the New Orleans Item.
DAY by day in every way that Toronto baby race becomes still uglier. We hope there will be no more baby races. This one has seemed bad to everyone concerned and particularly to the babies of those mothers who won't win the \$300,000 or any part of it. Babies shouldn't be borne for money. Overstocking the families of the poor is part of a gamble is a crime in everything but law.

TODAY

THREE successive late companions by a return party have almost the foundations of all opposition to the Roosevelt race.

The parties of the left say, Progressive Republicans (Lemke), Socialists (Lemke), Communists are at such that they have for the lost their identity and Huey Long is dead, and Huey Long is dead, and Huey Long is dead.

The Republicans still to 40 per cent of the elect their party organization most desperate plight, lost, not merely a nation something that has happened times before, but in the foundations of all opposition to the Roosevelt race.

It is natural that men ask themselves whether party system has been the United States and have entered an era of government. The question thinking about. But it is about it, it is important of rubber stamp ideas.

It is merely confusing to say, as so many have, by in Europe and as something here, that Mr. Roosevelt is another man of a world-wide movement from constitutional government toward the personal leadership of strong men.

For in the first place, such worldwide movements of the tremendous social our times, the area of the ships is still confined to Europe occupied by the which were defeated in War. Moreover, constitutional government has weathered in every country where it is as much as four generations.

Italy is no real exception was only nominally victorious war, and Italy was also of the constitutional status of course, has never been thing but autocracy. In Europe, more men enjoy freedom today than under the Hapsburgs, and freedom is precarious, it remembered that it is new they live in a region where was particularly devastating Germany was of course, freer under the Hohenzollerns under Hitler, but the power in Germany today.

FIRST STUDENT CONCERT BY SYMPHONY TO

More Season Subscriptions

By Helen K. K.

The first student concert season will be given by the Symphony Orchestra at tomorrow in the Municipalum. Almost 3300 tickets, son subscriptions than been sold before for the concert, has been distributed. Other concerts will be Jan. 14, Feb. 11 and Feb. 18. This is the fifteenth season. Orchestra has been sold for 40 cents and ball 25 cents. The season will represent 94 per cent of house capacity.

The Program:

Selections from "The Water-Moon" (Arranged by Sir Hamilton)

—The Water-Moon (Arranged by Sir Hamilton)

—The Water-Moon (Arranged by Sir Hamilton)

—The Water-Moon (Arranged by Sir Hamilton)

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—The Water-Moon (Arranged by Sir Hamilton)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Rubber-Stamp Ideas

THREE successive landlides accompanied by a return of prosperity have almost destroyed the foundations of all organized opposition to the Roosevelt democracy.

The parties of the left, that is to say, Progressive Republicans, Neo-Progressives (Lemke), Socialists and Communists are at such a low ebb that they have for the time being lost their identity as organized parties. Of the political guerrillas, Huey Long is dead, Dr. Townsend is freed, Father Coughlin has retired into a becoming silence, and Mr. Hearst has gone to Canosa.

The Republicans still can point to 40 per cent of the electorate, but the party organization is in the most desperate plight. They have lost, not merely a national election, something that has happened several times before, but the local elections in their chief strongholds. The local patronage, which is always everywhere the real basis of party organization, has been lost in 17 states and in virtually all the large cities.

In their darkest days, the Democrats were never so badly off. They always had the South and most of the Eastern city machines to fall back upon as a nucleus for reorganization.

It is natural that men should ask themselves whether the two-party system has been smashed in the United States and whether we have entered an era of personal government. The question is worth thinking about. But in thinking about it, it is important to get rid of rubber stamp ideas.

It is merely confusing, I believe, to say, as so many have said recently, that Mr. Roosevelt's supremacy is another manifestation of a world-wide movement away from constitutional government and toward the personal leadership of strong men.

For in the first place, there is no such worldwide movement. In spite of the tremendous social crisis of our times, the area of the dictatorship is still confined to a portion of Europe occupied by the nations which were defeated in the World War. Moreover, constitutional government has weathered the storm in every country where it has existed for as much as four generations.

Italy is no real exception. For Italy was only nominally victorious in the war, and Italy was also the newest of the constitutional states. Russia, of course, has never known anything but autocracy. In Central Europe more men enjoy constitutional freedom today than they did under the Hapsburgs, and if their freedom is precarious, it must be remembered that it is new and that they live in a region where the war was particularly devastating.

Germany was, of course, much freer under the Hohenzollerns than under Hitler, but the ultimate power in Germany today appears to

lie where it has always lain: in the army. As for Spain, as late as 1931 its social structure was about that of the sixteenth century.

Elsewhere, the constitutional states have weathered the war, the abortive post-war reconstruction and the great depression. They have had to do many unprecedented things, but it is in the highest degree misleading to regard them as smaller in kind to the developments in autocratic states. There are superficial analogies at certain points. But the essential differences are infinitely more significant.

For example, in 1931, a National Government was elected in Britain by an overwhelming landslide. It wiped out the Liberal party and reduced the Labor party to a small minority. It was a victory of the "Right," and the hasty observer, who must have his labels, might have rushed forward to say that this victory represented a movement in the direction of Fascism.

But in fact, Stanley Baldwin's Government has no resemblance whatever to Fascism. It has preserved all the British liberties, it has been "pacifist" in temper rather than imperialist and nationalist, and in its fundamental fiscal policy it has taken a rather advanced progressive position.

Then again, last spring, after all sorts of excitement among Fascists and Communists in the streets of Paris, a Popular Front Government came into power under a Socialist Prime Minister. And again, the hasty observers announced that France had swung toward Communism.

But as a matter of fact, this French Government has been sitting on its own Communist supporters and has been throwing cold water on the ardors of Moscow for an adventurous intervention in Spain, an intervention at a safe distance from the Russian frontier and at the risk, not of Russia, but of France and Great Britain.

All this goes to show that the politics of the constitutional states is not to be understood by looking at them through colored glasses manufactured in Moscow or Berlin or Rome. If Mr. Hearst and John Hamilton had realized that, they would be feeling better today. And if some of the New Dealers can manage to realize it now, they will save themselves much pain and disillusionment in the future.

The only thing that can be said with assurance now is that, in a free country, one party cannot permanently be the only organized political party. It is equally certain that the manner in which the Democratic predominance is reduced and an effective opposition restored will be determined by American conditions and the deeply settled political habits of the American people, not according to any pattern devised in lands where both circumstance and tradition are radically unlike our own.

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RARE BOOKS FOUND

AT WASHINGTON U.

Law Reports Signed on Title Page by John Marshall Uncovered in Library.

Rare books, unknown or forgotten, have come to light as a result of a rearrangement of the Washington University Law Library by Oscar C. Orman, new head librarian. Most important are a series of law reports signed on the title pages by John Marshall, the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1801 to 1835; an original copy of Kirby's Connecticut Reports, which, according to authorities on legal bibliography, are the first regular reports of law cases ever published in this country; a copy of "The Law and Custom of the Constitution," sent in 1886 as a gift by Viscount James Bryce, great English historian and diplomat, to William G. Hammond, former dean of the Washington University Law School, which was known at that time as the St. Louis Law School; and a first edition copy of Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia."

The Marshall series was donated to the Washington University Law Library in 1900 by James L. Blair, a St. Louis attorney. Attempts to trace the history of the books prior to this time by Prof. Tyrell Williams of the Law School show that the books were sold on the breakup of the Chief Justice's private library to W. H. & O. H. Morrison, booksellers in Washington, long since out of business; the books were sold by the booksellers to a provost marshal in St. Louis during the Civil War who later became a partner of one of the members of the Blair family; and the books were handed down through the Blair family to James L. Blair. The series is Vesey's Chancery Reports.

Justice Spilled Ink. Orman pointed out that in signing his name in one of the volumes, the Chief Justice, under whose leadership the Supreme Court rose to great importance in national affairs, spilled some ink on his signature and, apparently, turned the next page and wrote it again. Kirby's reports of the cases adjudicated in the Superior Court of Connecticut from 1785 to May, 1788, served as a stimulus to the issuance of reports of court decisions in other states. The book is noted for its preface, in which the reporter pointed out the need for published judicial records so that the American courts could rely on their own precedents instead of the available English decisions.

Bound in the copy of "The Law and Custom of the Constitution" is a letter sent by Viscount Bryce to Dean Hammond expressing the wish that Dean Hammond would read the book and offer criticism to him or to the author, Sir William Anson, a colleague of Viscount Bryce. The letter was written on the House of Commons stationery.

More than 100 old law books were found by Orman in his rearrangement of the library. Many notes and annotations by students, lawyers and judges long since forgotten have been found in the books. Some of the notes were made by members of the famous Inns of Court, where law students and practitioners in England lived and studied. The oldest of the books was printed in 1547. The book, written in Latin, was a codification of rules for the regulation of some of the clergy in France. Among the volumes are early English digests, reports of court decisions, abridgements, hand-written encyclopedias and vellum-bound ecclesiastical regulations.

Old English penal regulations appear in "An Abridgement of Penal Statutes." One of the regulations provides that no person shall "play at bowls" anywhere but in the garden or orchard. Another provides that with permission of his master, a servant may play cards or dice with himself or any other "gentleman." A penalty is provided in another of the regulations for the use of brine before the brine is boiled into salt, or of any rock salt before it is refined for domestic purposes. Orman, who was Reference Law Librarian at the University of Chicago before coming to Washington University, said the books will be repaired and exhibited in a glass case.

ARMISTICE, NOT PEACE, SAYS DR. A. W. PALMER

Head of Chicago Theological Seminary Speaks at Service in Honor of Day.

Religion offers the only solution to the problem of ending wars, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, said today at a special Armistice day service at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust streets, before members of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Churches in this country, he declared, should inform its statesmen and those of other nations that war would no longer be an instrument of national policy. Neutrality legislation should not merely protect our foreign markets, he said, but prevent the shipments to warring countries of munitions and money, to prevent the United States from "buying a share in future wars."

In September and October of 1918 the people were asking when the war would end, he said, and today they were asking when would peace end. Armistice, he added, was the accurate term, for on Nov. 11, 1918 there was merely a cessation of hostilities, not peace.

TO VISIT IN SOUTH



—Ashe-Brenner Photo.

MISS MARJORIE MORRIS, DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris Jr., 23 Oakleigh lane, will spend the Thanksgiving season in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Mephum, and attend a debut ball for Miss Dorothy Lutz.

DIRECTOR OF SHAW'S GARDEN PRAISES NEW JEWEL BOX

Tells Mayor That Floral House Will Serve as Model for Others.

Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, said yesterday in a letter of congratulation to Mayor Dickmann and other city officials that he thought the new Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest Park, which will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, "will serve as a model for similar structures to be erected throughout the country."

The conservatory, erected at a cost of \$120,000 at Wells and McKinley drives, is designed to furnish plants with a controlled amount of light, does away with whitewashing the glass for subdued light, and reduces the chances of hail damage to a minimum.

"Almost equal in importance is the fact that such a design reduces maintenance to a minimum," Dr. Moore said. "The convenience with which painting, glazing, shading, etc., may be taken care of in such a structure, as compared with the standard type of palm house, results in an annual saving in maintenance which only those experienced in the care of an ordinary greenhouse can appreciate." It is the first municipal display house of its type.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Albert Kuntz, professor in the St. Louis University School of Medicine, will explain the "Structure and Functions of the Central Cortex" tonight at 8:15 o'clock at a meeting of the Academy of Science of St. Louis, in Wilson Hall of Washington University.

A series of skits comprising an annual Vodvil program will be presented in the college auditorium by students of Webster College tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. and on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Raymond A. Horton, in charge of the St. Louis office of the United States Secret Service, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a weekly meeting of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at the Quent Roosevelt Post Club, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

"Conflicts of Cultures in the Orient" will be discussed by Lyman Hoover of Peiping, China, Thursday at 4 p. m. at a campus forum sponsored by the Y. M. C. W. C. A. of Washington University.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will speak on "Adventures in Asia" at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, at 2:15 p. m. Nov. 19. Her lecture will include the showing of a number of photographs she took during a tour with her husband, formerly Governor-General of the Philippines. A luncheon at 1 p. m. will precede the talk.

The annual reunion and dinner dance of members of the 110th Motor Supply Train Post War Organization, Thirty-fifth Division, will be held Saturday night at Mission Inn.

Lutheran Convention Opens. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—The third biennial convention of the American Lutheran Conference opened here today, with Dr. T. F. Gullikson of Minneapolis, president, urging the church to enlarge its vision of co-operation. Fringing Lutheran groups in America for their efforts to co-operate in a worldwide program of church work, Dr. Gullikson declared the time had come when lesser interests must be subordinated to the larger for the common good.

Stamp Collecting Week. Mayor Dickmann issued a proclamation yesterday designating the week beginning next Monday as "National Philatelic Week" in St. Louis, in connection with a similar nationwide movement. The proclamation urges all persons interested in the stamp-collecting hobby to participate in meetings to be held here and to view the exhibits.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS GRIZELDA POLK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk of Taille de Noyer, Florissant, and descendant of prominent early St. Louis families, will make her debut today. Her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, will give the party, a reception at her home, 4969 Pershing avenue, where guests representing three generations of St. Louisans will call between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Red roses bank the living room fireplace where Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Polk, the debutante and her older sister, Miss Delphine, will meet their friends, and autumn flowers, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, will predominate in the dining room where the reception table is spread.

For her coming-out party Miss Polk has chosen a white tulle evening gown embroidered in silver. A floor-length skirt flares wide at the hem from a close-fitting bodice held in place by narrow shoulder straps and fastened in back by a row of tiny tulle-covered buttons. She will carry an armful of red roses.

Mrs. Chambers is to wear black velvet; Mrs. Polk lavender chiffon, and Miss Delphine's gown is gray net with short puffed sleeves and a full skirt with which she will wear a train.

In addition to a group of the hostess's friends, the following debutantes will assist: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Elisabeth Egan, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fiesher, Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Josephine Leamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Effie Virginia Zelig, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Ruth Donnell and Miss Miriam Wilson.

Miss Polk, whose mother was Miss Sarah Chambers, is a niece of Mrs. Claude Chichester of England, the former Miss Alicia Chambers, and of Charles M. Polk of St. Louis. After attending Sacred Heart convents here, she completed her studies at Trinity del Monte College in Rome, Italy, conducted by the same order and later spent several months in European travel.

Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Polk, are planning a cocktail party in her honor, to precede one of the balls.

Parties for Miss Mary Jessie Connet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connet, and John Randolph Disbrow, her fiancé, will be the latter part of the week. Mr. Disbrow arrived today from Detroit. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride-elect, 4422 Lindell boulevard. This afternoon a cocktail party was given by Miss Connet's uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Glendy Arnold at their home, 8518 Celestine avenue.

Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Marcella Berkeley will be hostess at a similar party, and that evening Miss Antoinette Schaffly will give a dinner party at the Chase Hotel. Following the rehearsal Friday, the wedding party will have cocktails at the home of Miss Martha O'Neil in the Netherby Apartments, preceding a dinner at which Miss Frances Bates will be the hostess at her home, 5915 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, left yesterday to spend Armistice day with Mrs. Alden Swift, a family friend, in Chicago. Then she will be with friends in New York for a month. She will be a guest at the Junior League Club.

John Sluder, son of Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue, will be one of the ushers for the debut Wednesday, Nov. 18, of Miss Margaret Ellen Pickman, who will be introduced at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman, at their town house on Chestnut street, Boston, Mass. Miss Pickman's brother, Anthony H. Pickman, will head the ushers. The debutante is a member of the Boston Junior League.

Mrs. Sluder is a student at Harvard University.

Miss Dorothy Grote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 27 Windermere place, returned Monday night from the East where she had been since Oct. 29. Miss Grote was a week-end guest of the Phi Sigma Kappa house at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., for the annual fall house parties, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Morris, 23 Oakleigh lane, was guest of the Alpha Delta Phi house, and Miss Patricia Tilton, Webster Groves, at the Theta Chi house.

Mrs. Grote remained in New York and will be joined by her husband there Thursday. They will return home, Nov. 23.

Several out-of-town guests have arrived to attend the debut dance for Miss Betsy Mahaffey, which her father, Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, will give at the St. Louis Country Club, Friday night. Miss Mary Merrill, Hartford, Conn., a former classmate of the debutante at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Miss Betty Crotty, Houston, Tex., a cousin of Miss Mahaffey, are guests at the Mahaffey home, and Mrs. Balfour Stuart, Craib of New York, will come to St. Louis for the event, as will her cousin, William McBride Love, son of Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr. Mr. Love is a student at Princeton University.

Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, has been giving a series of luncheons in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thornton Boland of Washington who is visiting here. Last week Mrs. Hellmuth entertained at two luncheons, and Monday and yesterday she also gave luncheons at her home. Mrs. Boland will remain until Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, 30 Lenox place, will be at home from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26, in honor of Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Horstense place.

Mrs. Frederick Bonsack who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Duto Plumb at Fairfield, Conn., returned here Friday. She is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack, 64 Aberdeen place.

Mrs. Theresa Lamaghi, 4633 Pershing avenue, returned Friday from Europe where she has been touring for the last three months.

The semi-annual meeting of the Vassar Alumnae here this week-end will bring many visitors from all parts of the country. Some delegates will be guests at the homes of Vassar alumnae in St. Louis. The partial list includes: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Noble MacCracken, guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. Bismarck, 6463 Cecil avenue, and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, Dr. MacCracken is president of the college. Dr. Moritz Geiger, chairman of the department of philosophy of Vassar, and Mrs. Geiger will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross, 6411 Carlton, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, 6481 Ellenwood avenue. The McCarthys will also entertain Miss Helen Kenyon, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. Walter V. Parsons, Greatneck, L. I., a trustee of the college and Mrs. McCarty.

Miss Gladys M. Green, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. David S. Landon, Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Chicago, will also be here for the meeting and will be guests in homes.

Mrs. James F. Shaw, who has been in Canada this last summer, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. Shaw Carr, 5070 Waterman avenue.

CORINNE FREDERICK

GIVES PIANO RECITAL

First of Three Appearances Devoted to Sonatas of Beethoven.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Corinne Frederick gave the first of three piano recitals devoted to the sonatas of Beethoven last night in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel. An audience that filled the room was sufficiently impressed to accord the music and the interpreter a consistent tribute of silence and concentration.

In such a congenial atmosphere Miss Frederick had no trouble in attacking the music under consideration with the full measure of her technical skill, her temperamental affinity for the composer, and her special convictions about the three sonatas she had chosen for her first program. These were the Opus 31 No. 3, Opus 57, better known as the "Appassionata," and Opus 78—three compositions of sharply divergent content but related, nevertheless, by a certain combustibility—a tendency to take fire at a moment's notice—that was never far from the surface with Beethoven.

Miss Frederick's performances took account of both the peculiar character of each sonata and their underlying kinship. Her general musicianship was mature and masterful and her interpretations were so filled with meaning that one hung on each musical sentence as if it had been the composer himself uttering his own biography. It was the best playing Miss Frederick has ever done in her many St. Louis appearances.

The program was dominated, as might have been expected, by the "Appassionata" sonata. A tale that's often told it, nevertheless, can always galvanize both the mind and the emotions when its terrific vitality has found a corresponding quality in the interpreter. Miss Frederick's overall conception was unchallengeable. The passionate outbursts of the first movement—in which the lyrical second theme floats like a feather in a cauldron—were relieved but not forgotten in the solemn hush of the andante only to give way to the fatefully grim tragedy of the last movement. The playing of this movement, in fact, was the supreme accomplishment of the evening. In too many performances it has sounded like nothing more than a particularly energetic and difficult étude but here one got the feeling of the protagonist riding fast to his doom, in contrast to the angry rebellion and wilfulness of the first movement.

Miss Frederick interlarded her performances with short explanatory talks about the music. She said, among other things, that her interpretations were her own for better or worse. This was quite evident from the way she played the Opus 31 and the Opus 78. Though she played from the Schnabel edition of the sonata, she took her own line. The result was a commendable variation from the approach of her distinguished master in the case of the Opus 78, which was an expression of love. In the Opus 31 No. 3, however, she softened the edges a little too much. And her articulation in the first 10 or 12 bars of the first was not what it might have been.

Miss Frederick's next recital will take place the evening of Nov. 24.

National Horse Show Closes. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Four British officers last night won the international military jumping championship as the National Horse Show closed.

The St. Louis Artists' Guild has sent invitations to its sixth annual exhibition of water color and craft work next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Dicke, Mrs. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. John Hart Brown, Mrs. Frank A. Clifford, Mrs. Martin Kaiser and Mrs. Roland Usher.

Myra Maunee Deibel has invited friends to an exhibition of her portraits at the Noonan-Kocian Galleries Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The exhibition will remain on view until Nov. 29.

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St. Louis Glass and Queensware Co.

50th Anniversary Sale

SERVICE PLATES

IMPORTED CHINA

Exquisite Service Plates which are an outstanding value of our 50th Anniversary Sale! Of superb quality... these have Soft Ivory Bodies... new Edge... Gold Stripping... Available in Maroon, Cobalt Blue and Green (Maroon without center decoration).

DOZEN ————— \$25

Our entire stock of regally decorated Service Plates is reduced 20% during this sale. Included among the internationally known lines are Minton... Royal Doulton... Dresden.

20% REDUCTION

St. Louis Glass & Queensware

1121-25 OLIVE STREET

Fall clothes... warm rooms...

make underarm perspiration doubly risky!

Stop perspiration... keep underarms dry... end underarm odor... with this pleasant new vanishing cream

Many a lovely lady offends when a warm room and a woolly frock conspire to increase her underarm perspiration. The use of a deodorant isn't enough. Perspiration must be entirely prevented... underarms kept perfectly dry... to end the risk of odor. TABOO is a soothing, fragrant, pure white vanishing cream that instantly stops perspiration. One application will keep your underarms sweetly dry and your charm secure for days.

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4800

50c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps



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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THURSDAY CHURCHES, 10:45 A. M.

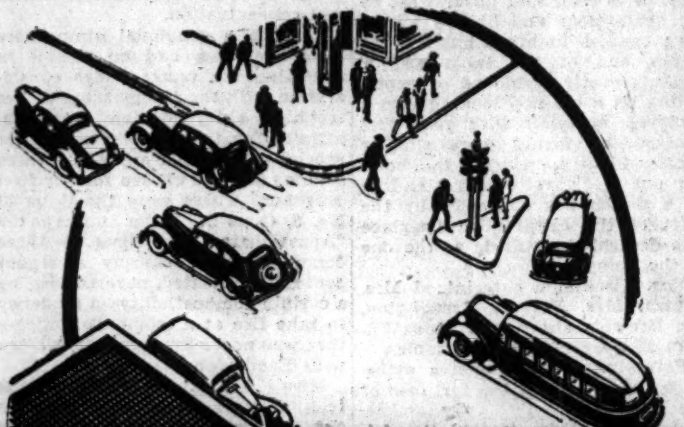
Sunday Eve. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M., Fourth 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, and All Branches of The Mother Church:
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kingsbury & Westminster 5009 Delmar, 9-9 Wed. to 7:30, Sun. 2:30 to 8:30.
SECOND—4618 S. Kingsbury in Same Building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4.
THIRD—3224 Russell Blvd. in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
FOURTH—5069 Page Blvd. 6451 Page, 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 2 to 4.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SIXTH—3736 National Bridge in Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee in Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.
EIGHTH—Shelby and Wydown in Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.

Churches unite in Reading Room, 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg.,
2 A. M. to 9 P. M., Wednesday to 5 P. M., Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE INSIST ON
CONCRETE
for all streets

MANY accidents on the streets are caused by pavements that are bumpy, raveled, slippery when wet, difficult to clean, obscure at night. These accidents can be prevented by paving with concrete which:

1. Reduces skidding in all weather
2. Has high visibility at night
3. Keeps a true and even surface, free from bumps
4. Drains and dries quickly; no pockets of standing water or mud
5. Encourages traffic to use the full street width—passing is easier

Concrete costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load carrying capacity—costs far less to maintain—cuts motoring costs.

Don't be satisfied with less than clean, safe, enduring concrete on your streets.

For concrete pavement facts, write to



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A national organization of engineers and scientists, working in laboratory and field to improve and extend the use of concrete.

AUTO DEATHS DECREASE
12 PCT. IN 10 MONTHS

115 So Far This Year, Compared With 131 in Same Period in 1935.

Traffic fatalities decreased 12.2 per cent during the first 10 months of this year as compared with the similar period last year, according to a report by Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, read yesterday at a meeting of the traffic commission in Mayor Dickmann's office.

There were 115 deaths this year as compared with 131 in the first 10 months of 1935. Total traffic accidents dropped from 7554 to 7412, or 1.9 per cent. Traffic injuries showed a decrease of 492 or 11.1 per cent. The number of hospital cases was 3913 during the first 10 months of 1935 and only 3343 during the same period this year, a drop of 14.6 per cent.

Accidents involving alcoholism dropped from 894 last year to 815 this year, or 8.9 per cent. Hit-and-run cases dropped 13.8 per cent.

Comparing the 11 weeks' period since Aug. 24, when the Mayor's safety campaign began, with the preceding 11 weeks, it was found that total accidents decreased 5 per cent, injuries 15.3 per cent and fatalities 18.8 per cent. The report pointed out that continued enforcement of the drive for safety would probably continue to bring a favorable result.

The improved safety record was made in spite of an increased registration of 4000 motor cars and an increased gasoline consumption of 5 per cent.

The report, read by Charles G. Gontier, traffic engineer, also pointed out that accidents are increasing at intersections and that many complaints have been made that drivers are disregarding stop signs.

Mayor Dickmann said that he had recently noticed a large increase in the number of hit-and-run accidents. Maj. Albert B. Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, said that there were four such cases last Saturday.

Restriction of downtown parking during a period preceding the Christmas holidays will be discussed at a meeting of interested organizations tomorrow. Mayor Dickmann called the meeting at the suggestion of his Traffic Commission. Those who will attend include city officials and representatives of the Associated Retailers, Public Service Company, Automobile Club and Safety Council.

NEW YORK POLICE ARREST
SAILOR ON MURDER CHARGE

They Will Question Him Also About Disappearance of Motorboat Owner.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—New York and Baltimore detectives arrested today a sailor they said was accused of the murder of a retired New York merchant and sought for questioning in the disappearance of another New York man. The arrest was made in a waterfront rooming house.

The prisoner was booked as Gail Gilmore. Police say he is sought on a charge of murdering William Moritz, wealthy retired New York merchant, and for questioning in the disappearance of Carl Schmidt, New York motorboat owner.

Police Lieut. Feehley said Gilmore would be questioned "on general principles" about cases similar to that of Moritz. He said the unsolved death of Starr Faithful five years ago, was included in this class.

Gilmore had been sought in connection with the killing since the body of Moritz was found floating near Staten Island last Aug. 16. Detectives said then they had found bloodstains in the cabin of Gilmore's sloop Georgianna. Smith and Schley said that when Gilmore was arrested he was carrying papers that belonged to Schmidt, who disappeared about the time of Moritz's death.

NEW SEARCH FOR REDFERN

Flyer Art Williams Takes Off for British Guiana.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Lee Trenchard, press representative for Art Williams, former army pilot, reported the a-lator took off from Teterboro Airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., early today for Georgetown, British Guiana, to search for Paul Redfern, lost American aviator believed by some to be alive in the jungles. Redfern disappeared in August, 1927, after taking off from Brunswick, Ga., on an attempted non-stop flight to Rio de Janeiro. He was last seen by the master of a Norwegian vessel on Aug. 25, 1927, 165 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Williams has twice penetrated the jungle territory near Georgetown, where the pilot has served as operator of an air taxi service.

REPAIR PARTS for FURNACES STOVES RANGES
A.G. BRAUER
SUPPLY CO. 316 N. THIRD ST.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD THIS WAY DOWN
SORE THROAT
DUE TO
COLDS
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

To Make New Home in Palestine



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. SILBERMAN and their children.

ST. LOUIS FAMILY GOING
TO PALESTINE TO LIVE

Louis J. Silberman Sells Business—to Make Home Near Tel Aviv.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Silberman, 5550 Cabanne avenue, and their two small children will leave St. Louis next week for Palestine, after planning for years to make their home in the Jewish homeland.

Four years ago, Silberman visited Palestine, liked it and decided that he must take his family there. Last week he sold his business, the Star Gasoline Co., a wholesale firm at 3418 Bernard street. With the proceeds of the sale and some money he has saved, he expects to maintain his family in their new home until he can find work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Silberman, like many other religious Jews, have long had the traditional hankering to make their home in Palestine. When the Maccabean Society was established in St. Louis years ago to promote interest in the settlement of Palestine by Jews, Silberman was one of its first secretaries. His wife, too, has been active in organizations interested in the same movement.

He is 41 years old, his wife 36. Both came here in their youth from Russia. Their children, Isaac, 9, and Rachel, 6, are pupils at Clark School. They will settle in a colony a short distance from Tel Aviv.

They are planning to take some of their furniture to the new home and may drive with it in a truck to New York. Asked whether they were not somewhat reluctant to go to Palestine at this time because of the recent fighting between Jews and Arabs, Mrs. Silberman replied that they were unafraid, feeling that life in their new home offered fewer perils than in a highly-mechanized American city.

FATHER HUBBARD DESCRIBES
LATEST TRIP AMONG GLACIERS

Priest Gives Lecture, to Be Repeated Tonight, in Washington University Series.

The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, known as "the glacier priest" because of his explorations among Alaskan glaciers, related his experiences last summer, on his tenth trip to Alaska, to a large audience at Soldan High School last night. The lecture, under auspices of the Washington University Association, was illustrated with motion pictures. It will be repeated tonight.

Father Hubbard told of his ascent to Twin Glacier to the Taku ice cap, which he found was receding and exposing a fossil glacier of the Pleistocene age. He told also how his steel boat was wrecked in the rapids of Twin Glacier and how Miss Mary Joyce, dog team driver, helped rescue him from a rocky ledge. Before ascending the glacier, Father Hubbard visited the farmers' colony established by the Government in Matanuska Valley. Seeking to dispel erroneous impressions about the Alaskan climate, Father Hubbard said the maximum temperature varied between 80 and 100 degrees during his visit to the settlement and that he was told the lowest temperature there last winter was 15 degrees below zero.

June Caprice, Former Actress, Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.—The death of Mrs. June Elizabeth Millard, actress of the silent screen known as June Caprice, was disclosed yesterday. She died in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Monday. She was the widow of Harry Millard, movie director. Mrs. Millard was born in Boston 40 years ago and came to Hollywood 15 years ago.

Ann Harding Gets Court Order.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—Despite vigorous protests of Ann Harding's ex-husband, the actress was granted court permission yesterday to keep her daughter with her in England until next June 10.

EDWARD M. RUDDY SUCCEEDS
J. L. SIMPSON AS CITY JUDGE

Named by Mayor, for Whose Committee Candidate He Withdrew From Primary.

Edward M. Ruddy was appointed by Mayor Dickmann yesterday to serve out the unexpired term as Judge of City Court No. 1, succeeding Judge Joseph L. Simpson. Ruddy, who has been sitting in the City Courts as provisional judge since summer, will take over his office tomorrow.

Judge Simpson was elected to the bench in the Court of Criminal Correction in the recent election. He will take over his new duties tomorrow, however, since he has been appointed by Gov. Park to fill out the unexpired term of his predecessor, Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, who died election night.

Ruddy, 37 years old, resides with his wife and three children at 5016 Thekla avenue. He received his law training at the Benton College of Law and the City College of Law and Finance and has been a practicing attorney since 1926. He started out to be a candidate for Democratic City committee man from the First Ward in the August primary

but withdrew in favor of John P. O'Reilly, the Mayor's candidate who was subsequently beaten.

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.
Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily



Did you ever give your Teeth a
Beauty Bath
as New York Models do?

FRAGRANT, stimulating—it gives your mouth new freshness, your teeth new brilliance and allure. You've got a delightful new treat ahead of you if you will change to Listerine Tooth Paste.

This is the dentifrice so dainty, so refreshing, so beautifying in effect that many exotic New York models use no other. Living by their smiles, these lovely women know all beauty aids—tooth paste in particular—as few ordinary women can.

Their choice is to be expected; after all, Listerine Tooth Paste is made by the famed makers of Listerine. That guarantees its merit—its safety.

There's a Reason

Contained in this dentifrice is a rare combination of gentle cleansers, satin-soft in texture, that were especially chosen by beauty experts, working with dental authorities. No other tooth paste contains this exact formula. They cleanse and brighten in a way that makes ordinary dentifrices seem ineffective. Yet Listerine Tooth Paste is safety itself.

Try it a month and see for yourself what a real beauty aid it is.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.



More than 1/4 POUND
of tooth paste in the
double size tube - 40¢
Regular size tube - 25¢

Housework
Why dread those daily cleaning tasks when water-softening
ABSO CRISTALS
do the hard work for you. Thousands of clever Homemakers delight in using ABSO regularly to brighten the Kitchen things-to-keep the Bathroom shining and the entire House invitingly clean.
SPORTS KERCHIEF
IN EACH BOX BOTH 10¢

The New "OILLAIRE"
NO-AMMONIA
"Tonic Wave"

Any Style
Craquignole,
Combination
or Spiral — \$3
Regular \$10 Value Complete

Enjoy the thrills of a soft, beautiful permanent without the use of ammonia or harsh chemicals. One you can push into beautiful waves yourself. Given by skilled expert operators.

BODEEN OIL WAVE
A Reconditioning Wave for fine, misused or difficult hair. Special at \$4 Complete

THE TRUE OIL \$2
In Three Different Styles Complete

ARTISTE SHOPPE
Phone CEntal 2620-1 4th Floor, Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust St.
Immediate Service—Open Evenings.

CHAMPION SHOE MACHINERY IS

Judge Davis Also Desires to Intervene in Court Plan of Organization. An order continuing management of the Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3717 R. Avenue, which is seeking reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy law, was made yesterday by Judge Charles E. Counsel for some bond objected to the management suggested the Court officer to keep it informed.

Judge Davis denied a motion of a group of bondholders to intervene in the proceedings to oppose the management of reorganization, stating that it was available without a hearing.

Get Relief from PAIN AND CO.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER of Aspirin to relieve that pain or take aspirin as pure as buy. Its purity, in fact, exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia and St. Joseph—the original manufacturer of genuine pure aspirin.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

FOR CHEST COLD!

Distressing cold in throat, never safe, generally eases up when warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard. Musterole gets action by NOT just a salve. It's a "stimulant"—stimulating, penetrating, drawing out infection and pain.

Used by millions for recommended by many nurses. All druggists. Strengths: Regular Strength (mild), and Extra Strength (strong). Tested and approved by Government Bureau, No. 4357.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD

Here's to Easy

Two Quick Bayer Aspirin

The modern case of a cold is Bayer Aspirin the moment cold coming repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you sore throat, crush and three BAYER tablets in glass of water. And gargle mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you'll act to cool and the pains which accompany colds. The gargle as a medicinal gargle to most instant relief from pain. It is really remarkable that it acts like a local anesthetic membrane of your

CHAMPION SHOE MACHINERY CO.
MANAGEMENT IS CONTINUED

Judge Davis Also Denies Motion to Intervene in Company's Plan of Organization.

An order continuing the present management of the Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3717 Forest Park avenue, which is seeking reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law, was made yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Davis.

Counsel for some bondholders had objected to the management and suggested the Court appoint an officer to keep it informed about the business.

Judge Davis denied also the motion of a group of bondholders to intervene in the proceedings in order to oppose the company's plan of reorganization, stating relief was available without intervention.

Get Relief from
PAIN AND COLDS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

When you take St. Joseph Aspirin to relieve that pain or cold, you take aspirin as pure as money can buy. Its purity, in fact, even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Demand St. Joseph—the original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
A PRODUCT OF FLOUGH INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

FOR
CHEST
COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Here's Simple Way
to Ease a ColdTwo Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving
Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

AUTO SHOW INTEREST
CENTERS ON TRAILERS

24 Manufacturers Exhibit
Houses on Wheels at
New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The 1937 motor car models were displayed at the National Automobile Show today with great ado about overdrives, hypoid gears, and recessed buttons on the instrument panel.

There is more power in proportion to weight, more room in the interiors, rubber covers for running boards tinted to match the body and, in one manufacturer's output, a system of floating the body on the chassis with rubber cushions.

But the part of the show where the customers stood three-deep was the fourth floor trailer exhibit. The more ambitious of the 24 manufacturers exhibiting have produced parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath for the nomads.

Here is a glimpse of the machines in the lowest price ranges.

Plymouth—the front seat measures 48 inches. Five different kinds of insulation are used to reduce noise such as the familiar drumming of the steel body. Soft-roll upholstery is intended to prevent injury to rear seat passengers in sudden stops. An improvement in design has eliminated the metal post between the vent shield and window proper when the front window is down. The body is mounted on rubber outriggers attached to the frame, an adaption of the Chrysler floating power engine mounting.

Ford—Styled generally after the Lincoln-Zephyr, the 1937 Ford offers motors of two horsepower, 60 and 85. The newcomer, of course, is the 60 h. p. and the car so powered will sell well under the regular 85 h. p. models. Two other new features characterize the 1937 Fords, the one-piece, all-steel top and a cable-and-conduit braking system.

Chevrolet—Bodies are longer and, with the use of a hypoid rear axle, lower. The manufacturer announces a completely new engine with the compression ratio increased to 6.25 to 1. A box girder frame and diamond crown speedline styling are stressed.

The show has 200 cars and chassis representing 27 makes, 22 of American manufacture, and seven brands of commercial vehicles.

MRS. LUCKENBACH ALLOWANCE

Husband Says He Can't Pay \$1000 a Month; Judge Considering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Judge James Conlan yesterday took under "tentative advisement" the question of how much money to allow Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach for maintenance.

Previously Judge Conlan had ruled Mrs. Luckenbach, fourth wife of Lewis Luckenbach of the steamship family, was entitled to separate maintenance from her husband. Luckenbach is ill and did not attend court. Attorneys for both sides agreed there will be no more testimony except a deposition by Luckenbach. Mrs. Luckenbach demands \$1000 monthly, which Luckenbach asserts he is unable to pay.

HOUSING ACTIVITIES FOR 1937

Administrator Predicts Expansion After Talk With Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, conferred with President Roosevelt today.

"We discussed plans for the Housing Administration next year," McDonald said afterward. "Housing activities will be expanded. There will be no shortage in our line." He said his agency had a record month

in October, insuring mortgage loans for new construction totaling more than \$50,000,000.

Town's Bellringer Falls Dead.

TILLSONBURG, Ont., Nov. 11 (Canadian Press).—Theodore Young, town bellringer for 40 years, dropped dead today as he pulled the rope that tolled the requiem for Tillsonburg's war dead. Five hundred persons, grouped around the cenotaph, saw Young slump to the floor just inside the door of the bell tower. Death was due to a heart attack.

KIDNAPING CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Edward Fliss Indicted in Connection With Weyerhaeuser Case.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 11.—A Federal grand jury indicted Edward Fliss, yesterday on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and of passing and transporting ransom money in the Weyerhaeuser case.

The indictment charged Fliss conspired with William Mahan, Harman and Margaret Waley to kidnap George Weyerhaeuser, 9 years old, of Tacoma, prior to May, 1935. It

also alleged two specific violations of the new Federal law prohibiting passing of ransom moneys, namely, passage of \$2100 at Portland, Ore., on Feb. 14, 1936, and attempted passage of \$265 in Seattle the following day.

Mass for Kenrick Seminary Dead.

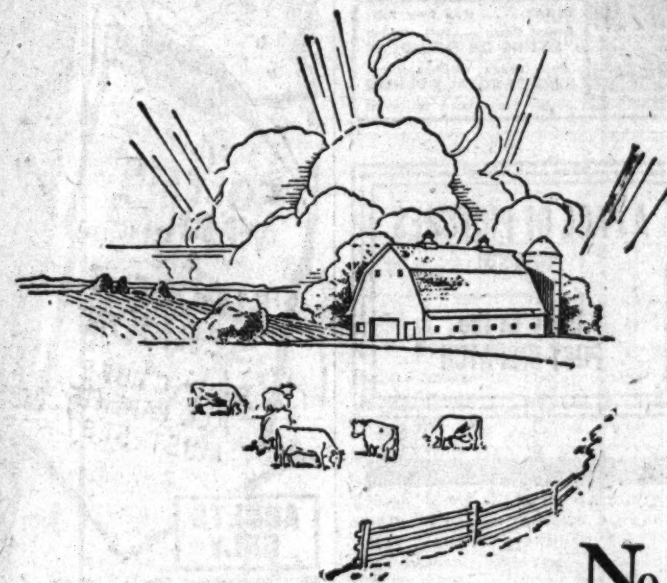
A solemn requiem mass for alumni of Kenrick Seminary who have died was said this morning at the St. Louis Cathedral. Officers elected by the alumni association yesterday were: The Rev. Gerald McMahon of Holy Rosary

Church, president; the Rev. William Bolger of Davenport, Ia., vice-president; the Rev. John Flood of St. Edgar Ernest of Presentation Church, secretary; the Rev. John's Station, historian.

COAL AND COKE
WE HAVE THE RIGHT FUEL FOR EVERY HEATING PLANT
CURRAN COAL CO.
407 S. SPRING. 28 N. MARKET
Riverside 7780 Cash or Budget Payments Central 4820

Why

**HAS PEVELY PAID
FARMERS \$1,313,468.11
IN BONUS MONEY?**



No INDUSTRY owes greater

responsibility to the people of St. Louis than the distributors of milk. The well-being of every St. Louis child, as well as the health of the entire community, depends on the *safety* and *purity* of the milk supply.

As the largest distributor of dairy products in St. Louis, the Pevely Dairy Company must carry the largest share of the industry's public responsibility. By virtue of its long standing as the dairy institution of greatest influence, it must also recognize the added responsibility which this leadership confers upon it.

To discharge this responsibility Pevely always has provided in its plant at Chouteau and Grand Avenues the very finest and newest equipment and methods to safeguard every drop of milk that passes from its possession into the hands of a consumer.

Plant equipment and methods, however, are but a part of what Pevely has done and is now doing to provide St. Louis with milk that is pure, clean, wholesome and rich in food value. Before the milk you drink is received, tested, graded, pasteurized and sealed in sterilized bottles, Pevely's efforts to provide the utmost in quality and purity reach far out to a multitude of farms from which the milk must originally come. For quality in milk must find its beginnings on the dairy farms in the St. Louis milkshed.

Almost from the day that Pevely sold its first quart of milk, a consistent program of encouragement and aid has been extended to the selected farms from which Pevely milk comes. Consistently, Pevely has pursued a policy of coopera-

tion to help the dairy farmer improve the standard of milk he sends to us for your consumption. To this end, years ago, Pevely adopted a practical policy of paying liberal amounts of bonus money to farmers who would endeavor to produce better milk. Pevely was the *first* to do this in St. Louis and has paid out a fortune to dairy farmers in bonus money. Since January 1, 1928, Pevely bonus payments to farmers have amounted to \$1,313,468.11. By means of these cash rewards farmers have been encouraged to improve farm equipment . . . to perfect sanitary facilities . . . to acquire finer stock . . . to build up healthier herds . . . to produce milk of higher butterfat content . . . and, of late years, to make use of mechanical refrigeration.

No law has required Pevely to make these huge expenditures. Nothing has compelled Pevely to pursue this policy. It has been done solely because of our serious regard for the responsibility which we bear to provide St. Louis with the finest in dairy products.

You who use Pevely milk find the fruits of this policy in the superior quality that comes to you in the Pevely bottle.

We find our greatest rewards in the honest satisfaction we derive from knowing that we are discharging our full responsibility to our customers, and in the justifiable pride we take in the name of Pevely with the purity and quality for which it stands.

The fact that *more St. Louis women purchase Pevely products than those bearing any other name* is to us the greatest return which the expenditure of more than a million and a quarter dollars could bring to our institution.

PEVELY
DAIRY COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS

ES
RSIDE
ST TIME
IN
EN IN WHITE
Beery - "Viva Villa"
TOMORROW
JOAN CRAWFORD
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
AND BIG FEATURES
MEN ARE TROUBLE
"STAGE STRUCK"
JOAN BLONDELL
"STAGE STRUCK"
AMONA
NEW TECHNICOLOR
YOUNG-DON AMEGHE
LORRE, "SECRET AGENT"
YOUNG, "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
NOLAN, "COUNTRY"
Louisiana, March of Time
"Merry Go Round"
INSPECTOR, "March of Time"
FROM LOUISIANA
Disney Revue - Chas. W. Fox
RENO AUCTION
FROM THE SHOULDER
HANK YOU JEEVES
ADVANCE IN PRICES!
JOE E. BROWN
"LIGHTS DREAM"
McGUGH-HUGH HERBERT
"MICKY ROONEY"
TO NATURE
HOPKINS "BARBARY COAST"
Deluxe Technicolor
"GAY DECEPTION"
"SMITH SPEARS"
"BARNUM"
"SEA SPOILERS"
"Ginger Rogers-Swing Time"
"ALEXANDER-China Clipper"
ALEXANDER
FROM THE SHOULDER
"SEA SPOILERS"
at the Race Track
"WALKING ON AIR"
"MIGHTY BARNUM"
"SHAKEDOWN"
LAY INDEX
Isabel Jewell, Lew Ayres,
"LANDED", Act. Carlton
Wm. Powell, C. Lombard,
"MY MAN GODFREY"
ALEXANDER, BEVERLY ROBERTS
"HOT MONEY"
Barbara Stanwyck
Gene Raymond
"DE WALKS OUT"
ROBERT TAYLOR
ALWAYS TOMORROW
"DANCING LADY", Joan
Crawford, "Big House",
Wallace Beery, Chas. W. Fox
Francis Lederer in "One
Rainy Afternoon", Mary
Ellen in "Fatal Lady"
Charles Buddy Rogers,
"DANCE"
BAND, Jack Holt in
"News, Cartoons, Dishes"
Bargain Prices, JEAN
HARLOW in "SUZY", and
"Western Frontier"
Robert Taylor in "Private
Number", and "The
Turn of Sophie Lang"
Chandette Colbert, "Private
Number", "Ring Crosby, "Two
for Tonight"
"DANCING LADY", Joan
Crawford, "Big House",
Wallace Beery, Chas. W. Fox
M. Loy, W. Baxter, "To
Mary With Love", and "The
Turn of Sophie Lang"
"A Son Comes Home"
"Postal Inspector", and
"The Turn of Sophie Lang"
Jean Muir in "White Fang",
Gertrude Michael in "Return
of Sophie Lang"
"Ring Crosby, "Rhythm
on the Range", and "The
Turn of Sophie Lang"
Edw. G. Robinson, "Barbery
Coast", "Freddie March,
"Dark Angel", Mat. 2 P. M.
KINGSHIGHWAY
at CHIPPWA
6 & 9. Doors Open 5:30
E GREAT
EGFELD
MBIA William Powell, "The
Man Godfrey"
PH SCOTT, BERNIE BARBER,
"THE MORICANS"
Stan William Goetz,
"BLACKMAILER"
and "PAROLE"
OTTO KRUGER,
"Dracula's Daughter"
"HEART OF THE WEST"
Way Ricardo Cortez,
"POSTAL INSPECTOR"
"The Turn of Sophie Lang",
Hephern, "Mary of Scotland"
LL "GREEN PASTURES"
LON Paul Muni in "The
FUGITIVE FROM A
CHAIN GAN"
LON Paul Muni in "The
FUGITIVE FROM A
CHAIN GAN"
NS "Yours for the Asking",
"The Turn of Sophie Lang",
Mary Boland, "A Son Comes
Home", "Gene O'Brien, "Barbery
der Faldman", Chas. W. Fox

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MME. LUCIE ZORA, "WORLD'S
MOST DARING WOMAN," DIES
Won Renown in Circus World for
Her Skill as Animal Trainer;
Helped Write Book.
By the Associated Press.
FORT PIERCE, Fla., Nov. 11.—
Mrs. Lucie Zora, 52, known two
decades ago as Mme. Lucie Zora,
"the world's most daring woman,"
for her circus exploits, died at her
home yesterday after a year's ill-
ness. She was 57 years old.
Born in Fort Pierce, she left as

How many Pennies Your Child's Life?



**Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies
—Ask Your Doctor**

There is one point, on which
practically all doctors, educators
and writers on child welfare
agree. That is: *Don't give your
child unknown remedies without
asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But
not all practice it. For often the
instinct to save a few pennies by
buying "something just as good,"
overcomes their usual caution.

When it comes to the widely
used children's remedy — "milk
of magnesia" — many doctors
for over half a century have said
"PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia is the standard of

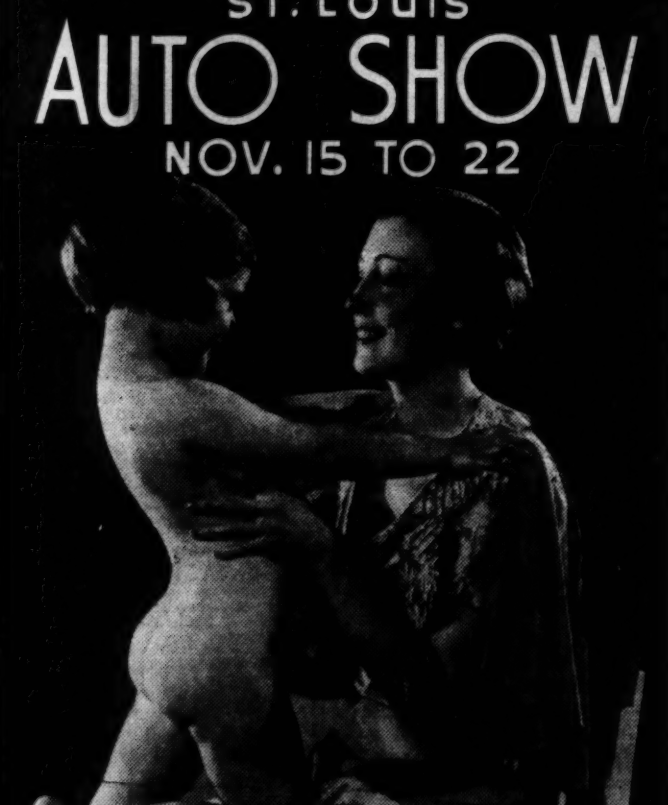
ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent
of a teaspoonful of genuine
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

The new MODELS — the 1937 Automobiles will be shown in all their brilliance and efficiency

ST. LOUIS
AUTO SHOW
NOV. 15 TO 22



**AUTO SHOW
NUMBER**
of the
Big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Philip D. Yost — New Baden, Ill.
Eva M. Barr — 1878 Easton
Rayleigh M. Finger — 3840 Folsom
Evelyn M. Bette — 7042 Marquette
Rennie Mary Campbell — St. Louis County
Rev. John T. Battelle — 1909 Pine
Catherine Alfred — 1818 Wash
Le Roy Leverton — 3107A Henrietta
Jessie Crutchfield — 3125 Henrietta
Herbert H. Hoff — Jefferson City
Vivian L. Finch — Puxico, Mo.
George Katsanas — 509 Elm
Rosetta Hickman — 509A Elm
Melvin H. Stapp — St. Louis
Mrs. Carolyn Rohlfing — St. Louis
Emil T. Branca — 5245 Wilson
Catherine S. Boliska — 1708 Cooper
Doyle A. Tucker — 1214 E. Eighteenth
Hazel Byrd — 1403 Missouri
Tom G. Cahill — 2846 Michigan
Zetta E. Behndorf — St. Francis, Mo.
Homer L. Wilson — Jefferson County, Mo.
Mrs. Katie Walmering — St. Louis County
Ernest W. Osborne — Okmulgee, Ok.
Mrs. Erson Dalton — Okmulgee, Ok.
Ben Chew — Herrin, Ill.
Violante Clem — Herrin, Ill.
Ralph Hall — 3409A N. Union
Loretta C. Wirtz — 1394A Tenth
Harold McCorkle — Nelson, Mo.
Audrey Mitchell — Nelson, Mo.
Milton L. Swanson — 849 Melrose
Ann M. Bieher — St. Louis County
Leroy A. White — Jefferson City
Grace I. Coats — Jefferson City
Eust G. Waldmuller — 6208 Gracvie
Eleanor Hopkins, 16 Yale, University City
Hygon Thomas — 3230 Pine
Albater Scruggs — 5625 Knight
Charles J. Bridges —
1678 W. 18th, Richmond Heights
Maxine R. Crossman — Kansas City
James Talpy — 4270 Cote Brillante
Waltermae Tyus — 4208 Cote Brillante
Robert Emmet Powers —
Mary Ann Beck — 2845 January
Lester J. Sutton — 404 Chas. St.
Mary Lynch — St. Francis Hotel, St. Louis
Mack C. Duxger — 3859 Windsor
Leta Lee Rabeberry — 1120A N. Taylor

AT CLAYTON.
Oliver J. Schaper — Kirkwood
Lillian Frances Jackson — Kirkwood
Hans Peterson — Webster Groves
Ida Schulte — Lemay, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this col-
umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-
ment asks that parents request physician
to send a record to the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
G. and P. Smith, 1529 Webster.
L. and D. McHenry, 2701 Stoddard.
C. and L. Bidner, 3055 Cambridge.
W. and R. Rutins, 3432A Franklin.
R. and G. Shields, 3027 Easton.
W. and M. Starks, 115 E. Compton.
O. and A. Munser, 2007 N. Wharf.
P. and I. Lane, 630 E. Perry.
F. and B. Bopp, Kirkwood.
E. and V. Brand, Webster Groves.
W. and C. Wood, 7315 S. Tenth.
R. and T. Wallace, 4027 N. 22d.
H. and E. Haggel, 1712 N. 22d.
W. and A. Lindsay, 1214 S. Third.
G. and M. Cox, 1102 St. Louis.
H. and E. Schaefer, 4025 Schaller.
F. and H. Wilmes, 3252 Regal.
R. and M. Bates, 4211 Page.
E. and Z. Kemmer, 3540 Pershing.
H. and A. Bruce, 3125 Nebraska.
L. and E. Rohlfing, 3125 Nebraska.
L. and F. Brotherton, 2707 Madison.
J. and A. Cronin, 2921 Krasner.
M. and H. Hawkins, 2017 Iowa.
J. and M. Jackson, 1702 N. Grand.
C. and J. Jenkins, 2551 N. Sarah.
Springer, 4937 Ashland.
R. and J. Hudson, 6920 Sutherland.
G. and M. Sullivan, 2919 Salisbury.
G. and A. Killian, 4269 Russell.
C. and C. Vigus, 4090 Russell.
J. and C. Ricker, 3815 Parrell.
E. and J. Holmann, 4876 Fountain.

GIRLS.
F. and J. Urschel, 2301 S. Eleventh.
H. and I. Doggett, 308 E. Esplanade.
R. and P. Brown, 2118 E. Ashland.
E. and L. James, 2703 Whittier.
A. and Z. Calvin, 3065 Easton.
R. and M. Peterson, 2504 S. Carr.
R. and E. Van Pelt, Salem, Mo.
R. and W. Benbenek, 1408 Woodland dr.
A. and M. Zimmer, 2355 Whittier.
R. and M. Edwards, 1703A N. Thirteenth.
A. and V. Kemp, 3128 Texas.
O. and G. Fritz, 1817 S. Second.
R. and I. Turner, 718 Shannadoah.
J. and N. Hager, Joplin, Mo.
C. and M. Cannady, 4027 Palm.
F. and M. Gullman, 2425 Hickory.
C. and P. Grammer, 4022A Kennerly.
C. and L. Davis, 2827 N. Jefferson.
C. and C. Hogan, 1808 Hickory.
W. and L. Rogers, 950 Hartan.
T. and B. Ray, 1405 Hampton.
M. and M. Hackett, 1528 Gracian.
R. and M. Parker, 1610A S. Fourteenth.
Y. and A. Schuster, 1515 Chouteau.
A. and E. Bium, 3500 California.
C. and J. Zolman, 7716 S. Broadway.
J. and I. Simmons, 4529 S. Broadway.
L. and E. Horton, 4127A N. Broadway.
R. and D. Gilliam, 1827 S. Broadway.
J. and C. Komreka, 6211 Alabama.
P. and L. Prives, 3851 Potomac.
R. and K. Montross, 1317 W. Nineteenth.
C. and V. Ranft, 1517 Goodfellow.
C. and M. Halsey, 3645 Glades.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Amy J. Miller, 38, Kirkwood.
William Wilson, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Fred Klenker, 84, 5417
Francis Mackey, 33, 4829A St. Louis.
Joseph Kemper, 76, 3748 Robert.
Edward Gray, 8 mo., 552 Baden.
Elizabeth Williams, 72, 5800 Arsenal.
Emmie Alcock, 50, 6143 Washington.
Joseph Probst, 65, 5923 Illinois.
John Kennedy, 54, 4241 Connecticut.
Florence Barrett, 42, 5201 Page.
Marie Redmond, 34, 5811 Cabanne.
Wiley Brenner, 68, Couch, Mo.
Nellie Taylor, 38, 3027 Laclede.
William Donnell, 74, Greenville, Ill.
George Bingham, 63, 5351 Delmar.
Anthony Sisto, 74, 5800 Arsenal.
Catherine O'Malley, 65, 6225 Vulcan.
Edward Blier, 40, 5231 Michigan.
Irene Weddington, 59, 2824 Clark.
Katherine Vacek, 75, 4820 Terrace.
William Wiesmeyer, 50, 3029 St. Louis.
Frances Baile, 28, 4235 Vista.
Charles Goodman, 86, 4155 Olive.
Anna Glattrap, 46, 1247 N. Garrison.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Marion Davies
and Clark Gable in "Cain and
Mabel," at 11:15, 1:45, 4:25,
7:10 and 9:50; stage show at
12:35, 3:40, 6:20 and 9.
FOX—"The Charge of the Light
Brigade," starring Errol Flynn
and Olivia de Havilland, at
1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15.
LOEW'S—Jean Harlow, William
Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer
Tracy, in "Libeled Lady,"
at 10:42, 12:53, 3:04, 5:15, 7:26
and 9:37.
MISSOURI—Lawrence Tibbett
in "Under Your Spell," with
Wendy Barrie, at 3:25, 6:50
and 10:09; "East Meets West,"
at 2:10, 5:40 and 8:50.
ORPHEUM—"The Big Broad-
cast of 1937," with Jack Benny,
George Burns and Greer Gar-
Allen, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20
and 10:15; "Without Orders,"
at 12:10, 3:05, 6:05 and 9.
SHUBERT—"Sitting On the
Moon," starring Roger Pryor
and Grace Bradley, at 1, 4, 7
and 10; "King of the Royal
Mounted," at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05
and 9:05.
ST. LOUIS—"Give Me Your
Heart" (second run), at 1, 4,
7 and 10; stage show at 3:05,
6:05 and 9:05.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Love
Before Breakfast" (re-
vival), at 11:50, 2:25, 4:58,
7:29 and 10:02; vaudeville at
1:15, 3:51, 6:24 and 8:57.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Period of
time
4. Good-bye;
colloq.
5. Talon
12. Pronoun
13. River in
Russia
14. Italian
coin
15. Groove
16. Meteorological
instrument
18. Components
of molecules
20. Eat away
21. Design con-
sisting of
scattered
objects
22. Measures of
length
23. Central
portion of
an ear of
corn
26. Grown person
28. Figurative
use of
language
29. Recently
approached
32. Wrong
33. Lumberman's
half-boot
34. Malt
35. Outdoor game
41. Part of the
verb "to be"
42. Leaf of a calyx
43. Places in order
47. Watering
place
48. Lamb's
sobriquet
49. Slightly dance
50. Doctrine
51. Mountain lake
52. Kind of
parrot
53. Singly
54. Ball of thread
or yarn
55. Ignited
56. Metric land
measure
57. Open hostilities
58. Ancient race
59. Insect
60. Flower
61. Unclosed; poetic
62. Garden plot
63. County in
New York
64. Mountain
state
65. Chain
66. Ripple against
67. Ancient wine
vessel
68. The present
time
69. Flag
70. Card of a
certain suit
71. Fall into disuse
72. Blase
73. Chaotic part of
ground grain
74. Personal
interest
75. Old musical
note
76. Atmosphere
77. Turn to the
right

DOWN
1. South Ameri-
can
2. Course
3. Self-acting
4. Large open
vessels
5. Witness
6. Witness
7. Witness
8. Witness
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10. Witness
11. Witness
12. Witness
13. Witness
14. Witness
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 70
AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK
TRAVELING
BURLESCUE
AND VOODOO
NOW PLAYING
"BALLYHOO"
FRANK L. SILK, FRED (MAY) BROWER
COMEDY OF 19-42. AKA. GARRICK
THE PEER OF ALL PEERS. AKA. GARRICK
500 SEVEN NIGHTS. SEVEN NIGHTS
25
Want a paying tenant? Adver-
tise in the Post-Dispatch want
pages to reach tenants.

Watchman Hit by Frowler.
Fred Bechdorf, night watchman
at the Bright & Free Laundry, 5562
Easton avenue, was struck on the
arm with a sledge hammer by one
of two men who, he reported, tried
to break into the laundry last night.

Bechdorf said the men broke a
rear window and the one with the
hammer struck him when he
opened a door and accosted them.
The men fled.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 12, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 14, 2:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
FEATURING ORCHESTRAL WORKS
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

AMERICAN
Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Nights 8:30
Mat. Today 2:30 55c, \$1.11, \$1.85
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BOY MEETS GIRL
BY BELLA AND SAMUEL SPEWACK.
EXACTLY AS PLAYED ON THE N.Y.

"CAN'T MOMMY FIND A SOAP THAT'S SAFE FOR DIAPERS?"



**"YES" SAYS
A MOTHER OF THREE**

"Silver Dust is one soap that I
know is safe. I've washed my ba-
bies' diapers with Silver Dust and
they've never been troubled with
chafing or rash. Silver Dust is so
mild and gentle and it leaves the
material soft and white and fluffy.
I use Silver Dust for all my wash-
ing and for the dishes, too."



SILVER DUST

Save with **SILVER DUST** THE ONE SOAP FOR ALL WASHING

Don't let tonight "buffalo" you tomorrow!



"Scientists," snorts the buffalo,
"Say we bison are 'on the go.'
But call for CALVERT, and at dawn
You will not feel, my son, 'all gone!'"

**BUY
BETTER
WHISKIES**

Don't carry last night's self around with
you tomorrow. Take a tip from experience
... take a weight off your mind. Call for
CALVERT blended whiskey. Enjoy it as
a gentleman should, moderately. Let either
side of bed be the right side to get out on,
in the morning. Be wise. Call for CALVERT!

FREE Calvert's Thanksgiving Menu and Recipe
Booklet, by the famous French chef, Henri
Charpentier. Get your free copy, today,
at the nearest package store or hotel.

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES



Calvert's Special
Blended Whisky
Bottled by
THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Calvert's Reserve
Blended Whisky
Bottled by
THE CALVERT DISTILLING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

COPY 1937 CALVERT DISTILLING CO., DISTILLERIES BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S
"RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 5 years old, 25% straight whiskey 5 years old; 75% grain neutral spirits.
"SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKY—50 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 3 years and 6 months or more old, 25% straight whiskey 3 years old; 75% grain neutral spirits
contains 5% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old; 95% straight whiskey 3 years old; 15% straight whiskey 5 years old.

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TERMS CASH or Budget

ST. CLAIR COUNTY—1.00
screened (loads) —

ST. CLAIR COUNTY—2.00
or egg (loads) —

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MARISSA CLEAN QUALITY \$2
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Standard 2" Lump \$2.75
BROWN COAL CO.
1100 St. Ange. Loads

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Clean Lump, 2-in. and
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WRIGHT COAL
Troy, \$4.50; Cantline, \$3.35.50; land lots; Cantline, \$7.75; February 1, 1918, \$7.75. 1518 N. 10th

FURNACE COAL, \$2.75
1 Ton, \$3.75
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Tons 13.50		4422 Chouteau	
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APPROVAL: LOAS 98, \$3.25		OR 98, \$3.25	
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Franch County, \$3.95. 8-		3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1	
2 tons, \$7.50; 1 ton, \$3.85		3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1	
3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1		3141A Shenandoah. GR. 1	
FORISTER		GR.	
ST. CLAIR COAL \$3.25		ST. CLAIR COAL \$3.25	
1 TON --- 7.25 1 1/2		1 TON --- 7.25 1 1/2	
2 TONS --- 7.00 2 1/2		2 TONS --- 7.00 2 1/2	
3 TONS --- 10.00 3 1/2		3 TONS --- 10.00 3 1/2	
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COAL ONE \$
TON

STANDARD, 4571 DETON
SPARTA, RANDOLPH CO. LUMP
Load lots — — \$3.50
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Economy Coal Co., 6205 Was

MCCRAY COAL.
Standard coal, loads, \$3.25
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728 S. 7th st. GARFIELD 709

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\$2.50; loads, \$3.20; Stratum

FREEBORG, \$3.25; Cantine
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 \$3.50, 3 tons or more.
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SPECIAL furnace coal, 6-in
 in. lump, \$3.15 per ton, 3
 Wholesale Coal Co., 1236 S.
Franklin 8219.
MORGAN SPECI
 Furnace 2" lump, \$3.25; ion
 grade coal, \$4.50 up. The
 2948 Thomas st., Je. 476
OUR SPECIAL COAL \$4.5
 more. If not satisfied m
 and coal removed. Pold
 6300 N. Broadway. CO.
MINES-RUN \$2.75 **STAND**
LOAD
 Larr Coal Co., 825 S. 23d.

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, S
Mill Coal, 1212 N. 15th. CE. Q
GENUINE—2x8 Freeburg
2 yut. \$2.60; loads. Lew
Tyler, CE. 7486.
DELIVERY today clean 2"
1 ton, \$3.75. Poland Fuel
Broadway, C. 4599.
FREEBURG 2" lump, \$3.25
2 tons, \$7; 3 tons \$10.
Richards, 1206 Hedlamont
LEAN lump or egg, \$3.6
\$2.65, loads. Travis, 1807
2703.
One Ton 3-IN. NU
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange.
MOUNT OLIVE, Counterville

INCH LUMP: \$3.75; 2-in.
run, \$2.65 load lots. Hoffm
Delmar. CE. 6898. CE.

UT or mine run; plenty
loads; 1-ton, \$3; 2 tons;
1550 S. Theresa. Grand I

LEAN 2" LUMP—Erg, \$3.
load lots. Barth, 3957 Jun

OOD, clean coal, lump or
Co., 2747 Lucas. JE. 3922

GOOD coal, \$2.50 and up.
Coal Co., 4607 Enright.

LUMP—2", \$3.75; 6-in. lump
1323 N. Taylor. FO. 5748
LUMP 2" or egg, \$3.35, lump
son, 2650A Rutger. GR.
SCREENINGS—1½", \$1.25
lots. Super Service, 763 Ba
ST. ELLEN—3 ton, \$3 down
man, 4042 Evans. FR. 86
ANTINE MINE idle today
morrow.
COAL—Load lots \$2.75 up.
Co., 793 Aubert. FO. 4075

Kindling Wood
KINDLING—Clean; delivered
Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand
KINDLING—Six big sacks,
Alisco, 3132 Laclede. JE

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TUCKPOINTING—Damp water
chimneys repaired, lined,
draw. Ideal. 2825 Union.
TUCK POINTING—Chimney
creting work; all work guaranteed.
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CARPENTERS AND
specialize repairing, remodeling.
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BUILDERS of homes; month-
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parts. Mrs. Ross, 1600 E

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Superior Rug and Carpet

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hg. Guaranteed against
odorized and moth resist
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Oriental rug specialists.
Rug Division
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JE. 0842 Complete

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

APARTMENT HOTEL
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private bath.
Overlooking Forest Park
Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage
5370 PERSHING. RO. 4000

WEST END APARTMENTS
Modern, exquisitely decorated and finished; steam heat; refrigeration; garage; desirable environment.
6631 Clemens av.; 6 rooms, sun parlor.
5310a Maple av.; 8 rooms 2 baths.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
Main 0929 796 Arcadia Bldg.

7107 AMHERST
(UNIVERSITY PARK)
4 rooms with in-s-dyn bed in dining room; garage; rent \$37.50. Open.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
Main 4407.

7821 DELMAR
Duplex Residence

Just completed; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat; southern exposure in master bedroom. A home of distinction for discriminating tenants.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
AND EVENINGS
FAIRVIEW 0022

MAPLE, 6018—3 rooms, the bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator, modern; will recondition; 1st and 2d floor, \$440.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

NINA FL., 5845—6 large rooms, SEFONDI Floor—3 bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; rent home. D'ONCE, St. 3780

PAGE, 6212—3 rooms, heat and hot water, bath; \$225.00.
R. 720 IMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141

FRESHING, 5783—4 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, stove, furnace, janitor service; rent home. D'ONCE, St. 1556.

MOSEBUHY, 6308 S.—4 rooms, dressing room, sunroom, bath, refrigerator, gas range; rent home. \$60.00.

MOSEBUHY, 6252—7 rooms, two bath, garage. CA. 0198W.

TULANE, 7340-8 rooms, studio living room, 2 bath.

AUTOMATIC HOT HEAT—FAMILY University Dr. 6649-4 rooms, sunroom, bed, refrigeration, garage, 1 or 2 cars beautifully decorated; ready, open.

HANLEY, 314-322 R.—Gorgeous, 5 rooms, sun, bath, refrigerator, central heat, closets, Venetian blinds; unusual equipment; inside garage; ready, open. Own or C.A.B. 254-4100. Call daily, after 7 p. m. Monday, Wed. Fri.

UNIVERSITY DR. 6627—7-room beautiful location; across from Washington U.

5916 WASHINGTON

FIVE—5 rooms, sun, bath, garage to rent; exceptionally nice room arrangement; open for inspection.

THE PALM POOL CO. 378-2800

WASHINGTON, 6836-4 1/2 rooms & G. 3 B. shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

6041 WATERMAN

6 rooms and sunroom,
St. Rock's Parish

RENT, \$68.00

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.

Main 4407

WATERMAN, 6125—Five light rooms and

room, modern, lovely location; open.
WAINTRATH, CE. 3940. EV. 3295.
WATERMAN, 5509—six beautiful rooms; bath; all newly decorated; ready to move in; rent reasonable. Phone CA. 4148 or CE. 3946.
WATERMAN, 5509—six beautiful rooms; bath; refrigerator; open. CA. 3004R.
WESTGATE, 207—8-room house; 2 baths; 4 bedrooms, 4-car garage; newly decorated and insulated outside; rent reasonable. Open for inspection.
WILLIAMS, INC., REALTORS, 16 N. 8th st. CHesnut 3944.
WESTMINSTER, 6032—2-family, 34-room house; 2 cars; savior, screened porch; all best furnished; brick garage.
FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL
4910 WEST PINE
Housekeeping simplified
in our attractive apartments.
Hotel rooms that are homelike.
Rentals that appeal.
We invite your inspection.
4953 WEST PINE
Six rooms, 2 baths, sunroom;
refrigeration, steam heat; garage,
etc., furnished as desired; inspection
by appointment.

CLAUDE E. VROOMAN
 MAIN 0596 796 Arcade Bldg.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

West

APARTMENT—4-6 rooms. Inquire 7356
 Lindell, CA. 6809.

**IRELAND, 808-5 room efficiency; bed-
 room; nice to appreciate.** MA. 4645.

**TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficien-
 cies; near Lindell; convenient location**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 —FURNISHED—**

South

**HENRIETTA, 3018-3 rooms; all com-
 veniences; adults only.**

**MAGNOLIA, 4103—Nicely furnished 4-
 room efficiency at Tower Grove Park.**

West

**6 rooms, 2 baths, exquisitely
 furnished; desirable location. For
 particulars call**

CLAUDE E. VROOMAN
 MAIN 0596 796 Arcade Bldg.

**GABRIANE, 5141—Newly furnished effi-
 ciency; Prigadeira; adults.**

**DELPRIVE, 816—3-4 room furnished
 apartment. Wabash 55M.**

FOREST PARK, 4349 - 2 or 3 rooms; no refrigeration; private bath.

KINGSTON HAVEN, 908 N. - 3 room efficiency; \$30 month; front apartment. Apply in store, first floor.

LACROIX, 4350 - Large bedroom apartment; newly furnished.

PERSHING, 5544 - \$35, completely furnished 8-room efficiency. RO. 9408.

THE RANGLER-WILMAR

5707 McPherson; efficiency or bedroom type; tastefully furnished; attractive location; daily service.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY - NOW \$35 - 3-room efficiency; gas, light, refrigerator, only \$15 extra. LEXBROS, 4209 Olive.

VERNON, 5306 - 3 room efficiency; electric refrigeration, phone; \$7 week.

THE SIX WATER RAIFAGE

4654 Washington - Small or large; attractively furnished apartment; desk service; reasonable rentals.

WASHINGTON, 4214 - 2 front rooms, \$8.50 week.

WEST PARK, 7510 - 3 rooms; full privileges; private house; heat, gas, electric; \$20.00 week. EL. 4322.

WEST PINE, 3842 - 3 room efficiency; electric refrigeration, phone; \$8 week.

FLATS

North
ASHLAND, 3807—3 light rooms; hot-water heat; new bathroom High and Fairground Park. CO. 0480.
ATHLON, 4414—Modern six rooms; newly decorated; garage. CH. 0705.
BACON, 1811—5 rooms; bath; newly decorated; handy location. RENTON, 2214—3 nice rooms; newly decorated; \$15.
BLAIR, 3117—3 large rooms, newly decorated; \$15.
CHAMBERS, 906—3 rooms, decorated, toilet, 9. Hauschultz, 2407 N. Broadway. CH. 0480.
COFFMAN, 3704—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated. EV. 3511.
FLORISSANT, 4151A—5 rooms, bath; \$23.50. HELLER, CH. 0601. Garage.
FRIEDENFELDER, 2711A—6 rooms, bath, \$25; open 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Hauschultz Rhy, 2407 N. Broadway.
LAFAYETTE, 1807A—4 rooms, bath, \$12.50. MA. 4159.
NORTH MARKET, 2515A—3 rooms, electric, cheap. Central 2940.

NEW 3-ROOM FLATS

Ortle and McLaren, corner, large rooms, tile kitchen and bath; separate entrances; screened porches.
P. W. FRANKS & CO. Franklin 4262.
FENROSE, 2110A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. CH. 8442.
SACRAMENTO, 4272A—W. Good neighborhood; 3 rooms; bath; electric; newly decorated; \$16; no children. Kotsman.
TWENTY-FIRST, 3010 N—3 rooms and bath; facing the park.
TYLER, 1103A—5 rooms, bath; \$16; nicely decorated. COOPER, CH. 3484.
VANDEVENTER, 2407 N. Broadway, 2nd floor, low rent. WASTRATHE, CH. 2940.

LOW RENT

4648 Cottage; 3 rooms and bath. S. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NK 1001.
BUNKIN, 6077—New 3-room, craftsman style, tile kitchen and bath; sleeping porch; garage; \$35; adults only.
South
ADKINS, 6169—5 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; very modern. FL. 4300.
ARSENAL, 4202A—Modern 5 rooms, bath; fireplace; opposite Tower Grove Park.
BLAINE, 3055A—3 rooms, bath; garage; \$15.50. Winfield 0775.
BOTANICAL, 4074—Lower 4, unusually arranged; extra large rooms; bath; furnace; garage; \$15.50. Winfield 0917.
BOTANICAL, 4171—6 rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, Cabany 8908.
BOTANICAL, 3634A—New Grand; modern 6 rooms; very reasonable. CH. 0763.
CALIFORNIA, 1306A—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; plant; \$15.
MORRIS AACH R. E. CO. 826 Chestnut.
CALIFORNIA, 3252A—Modern, suitable for double family or roomers; 2 kitchens, bath, 2 toilets; open. \$15.50. CH. 1305.
CALIFORNIA, 3618A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; \$22.50. CH. 1395.
CRITTENDEN, 3450—Lower flat; practically new; \$25. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
DEWEY, 5733—3 rooms; closets; tile kitchen; steam heat; garage. FR. 5322.
DOVER, 3622A—Beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. FR. 0744.

3659A FOLSOM

6 rooms, bath and furnace; perfect condition; open.
S. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NK 1001.
FOLSOM, 3677A—4 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated, modern, \$23.50. CH. 8166W.
GRACE, 4310—Lower ultra-modern 5; hardwood, paneled floors, tile bath, bath, furnace; Serages, Cleveland Hill. GRAND, 4225 S—5 rooms; sun parlor; bath; room; electric; \$20.00. CH. 2940.
WM. J. HOLLOWAY, 722 Chestnut.
GRAND, 3908 S—Second floor of large residence; 4 rooms and bath.
GRAYSON, 2011—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; \$16. CH. 1395.
HALLIDAY, 3531A—6 rooms, modern, RED-OXONATED; \$20.00. CH. 2940.
HIMPHREY, 3434—Lower bungalow-flat; 5 rooms, screened porch, steam; garage. \$15.50. CH. 1395.
INDIANA, 2227—3 rooms and bath; \$15; immediate possession. MAIO 1277.
JEFFERSON, 3545 S—Lower 4 large, clean rooms, bath, laundry, closets, hot-water heat. MAIO 1285.
LAFAYETTE, 4057A—7 rooms; modern; hot-water heat. CH. 0480.
LAMI, 411A—2 rooms, water, gas and electric. CH. 89.
LOUISIANA, 4202A—5 rooms, sunroom; Murphy; modern; garage; reasonable.
MCNAIR, 2325—4 rooms, bath; \$17.
HELENE, 3130—3 rooms, bath; \$15.
MAGNOLIA, 3526A—7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 8 closets, refrigerator, gas heat, linoleum, rug, new refrigerator, garage; \$45.
MAGNOLIA, 3148—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; newly decorated.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. E. CO., 826 Chestnut
ST. ANGE, 1428—3 large rooms; newly decorated; \$8. RENTON, 2214—3 rooms, bath, \$7.25. RENTON, 2214—3 rooms, bath, \$7.25.
\$10 1235-36A S. SEVENTH—3 rooms, good condition. CH. 4718.
SHERIDAN, 3651A—6 rooms, hot-water heat, A1 condition. Key 3651.

3-ROOM FLATS, \$9.00

1924 S. 10th st.; large rooms, good condition; open. CH. 4718.
SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut.
TEXAS, 3618A—5 rooms; garage; \$15; direct on 4 car garage.
SWELTER, 1508-10—3 level rooms; bath; first floor; \$14. PA. 4307W.
UTAH, 2819—5 rooms, bath, brick garage, remodeled. FL. 4718.
VIRGINIA, 3009—3 rooms, bath, TONY HURLEMAN REALTOR, LA. 0902.
WAYNE, 1743—New house; modern; the bath and kitchen; garage.
WILMINGTON, 3642A—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, painted, tile bath.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6228—5 large rooms, modern, garage, reasonable.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 3805A—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; \$22.
LINDENWOOD, 5069—New 6-room; just painted, decorated; large porch; open. JOHN GRETHIER & CO., 722 Chestnut.
LOUGHBOUGH, 923A—Modern 4 rooms, Murphy; adults, \$26. LA. 8022.
O'DELL, 4364A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25; open. CH. 0480.
ZEPHYR, 7401A—Opposite school; modern 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; steam heat; garage; very reasonable. CH. 0763.

West

BARTMER, 5936A—6 rooms, modern, remodeled; \$27.50. FL. 2115; open.
BURE, 1438—4 rooms; modern; \$11; first floor; \$11; adults.
CAYES, 5044A—4 rooms, bath, \$27.50.
CAYES, 5044A—4 rooms, bath, \$27.50.
EASTON, 4552A—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement basement, \$16.
GARAGE, 4 rooms; \$30.
GONCESSION TO TENANT
MORRIS AACH R. E. CO., 826 Chestnut.
GIBSON, 4599A—3 large light rooms, bath, good condition. FL. 4718.
GODFREY, 921A—6 rooms, bath, \$13.50; newly decorated; \$50. CH. 1395.

OPEN CORNER STONE HOME

6735 Barmer, Beautiful Large Grounds, 10 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; 10 rooms, hardwood, hot-water heat; garage.
GATES, 5949—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 8 closets, \$40. MA. 4182.
HOOVER, 8714—5 rooms, bath, \$35. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
LACEDIE, 3710—7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; \$23.50. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
VERA, 1217—Near Page; 5-room modern bungalow; garage; \$35.
WALTON, 376—9 and 3 bath; lot fire; 1-car garage; \$24.00. CH. 0480.
WELLS, 5852—6 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable. Wm. J. Holloway, 722 Chestnut.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest
CLIFTON, 6219—6 rooms, beautifully furnished; new; \$16; \$65. H. 6212.
West
MARVELLE, 942 (Off Maple, near Hamilton); completely furnished; 8-room house; garage, \$60. CA. 5873.

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted
To rent for December 1st, 1936, Feb. 1st, 1937. Four master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 2-car garage. West of Hickory. Randolph 8125.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick bungalow; \$25 to \$30 per month.
SCHUMACHER, 2824—2 B. 2424V. CO. 6104 Easton. Mulberry 4700.
LINDENWOOD, 5069—New 6-room; just painted, decorated; large porch; open. JOHN GRETHIER & CO., 722 Chestnut.
LOUGHBOUGH, 923A—Modern 4 rooms, Murphy; adults, \$26. LA. 8022.
O'DELL, 4364A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25; open. CH. 0480.
ZEPHYR, 7401A—Opposite school; modern 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; steam heat; garage; very reasonable. CH. 0763.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. E. CO., 826 Chestnut.
GIBSON, 4599A—3 large light rooms, bath, good condition. FL. 4718.
GODFREY, 921A—6 rooms, bath, \$13.50; newly decorated; \$50. CH. 1395.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1108 S—Two blocks south of Forest Park, \$30.
LIVELY, 7349—4 rooms, screened porch, garage; electric refrigerator and gas; good condition. FO. 4070.
OAKVIEW, 1015 (8800 Oakland)—Five large rooms, 1st floor, Forest Park, \$20.
OLIVE, 3121A—5 rooms, modern, garage, low rent. WASTRATHE, CH. 2940.
PAGE, 4010—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$22.50; open. CH. 0480.
BERGFELD, Jefferson 1437.
PAGE, 3944A—Six rooms, bath; furnace; garage; \$20. CH. 0480.
\$23 6535 Suburban—7 rooms, bath, garage, yard, KAMP, CH. 8342.
TAYLOR, 714A N—6 rooms, Arco heater in kitchen heats rooms; \$20.
TEMPLE, 1412A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; \$19.
COOPER, 513A Chestnut. CH. 3484.
UNION, 1704 N—3 rooms, bath; \$16.
DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.
WAGNER, 6129A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent \$20. PA. 0683.

FLATS AND APTS WANTED

APARTMENT WID—Duplex, or residence, with 3 bedrooms; prefer Clayton or U. City; near school; state rental in reply. Box N-84, Post-Dispatch.
FLAT WID—Lower, or cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, reasonable. South Side LA. 5467.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT WID—Furnished, 2 bedrooms; electric modern; not over \$100 per month for 6 months or longer. CH. 3144.
FLAT WID—Lower, or cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, reasonable. South Side LA. 5467.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North
ELEVENTH, 2827 N—3 lovely rooms, furnished; \$4 week; adults.
LINCOLN, 3082—4 rooms, bath, clean, home-like, \$22.50.

South

ALFRED, 2131A—4 rooms, modern, Frig. idare, opposite Shaw's. CH. 8342.
BLAINE, 3936A—3 rooms, bath, stove heat; newly furnished. FO. 0986.
FLAT—5 rooms, lower, electric refrigerator; bus block. LA. 5264.
SWELTER, 1512A S—3 rooms, nicely furnished; 2nd floor; \$20. PA. 4307W.

HOUSES

North
BACON, 2764—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$27.00. KAMP, CH. 8342.
BUNGALOW—Modern; 6 rooms; double garage; nice location. Inquire 8638 Church.
FAYET, 4138—Large store; suitable for any business; low rent.
4302 Lee; large store; good business district; low rent. CH. 1395.

Northwest

AUDREY, 6317—6 rooms; garage; practically new; \$25. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
HELEN, 5632—4-room cottage; bath, large lot on line, \$16. MO. 6767.
MAFFITT, 4562—3 rooms, bath, electric; garage; \$18. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
SACRAMENTO, 6608—5 rooms; garage; \$25.00. NEW, \$40. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.

South

ALFRED, 3219—Near Tower Grove Park; 5 rooms with bath; improvements; 10 rooms, \$37.50. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
ARSENAL, 4018—Residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, room, electric, \$20.00. CH. 2940.
BLAINE, 3936—9-room corner residence; easily heated; fireplace; 2-car garage. GRACE, 5521—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Wm. J. Holloway, 722 Chestnut.
HOLLY HILLS, 4388—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, \$45.
RUSSELL, 4252—7-room modern dwelling; garage; \$25.00. CH. 0480.
JOSE, R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.
ST. VINCENT, 2836—7 rooms, modern; suitable for roomers. MIDAN 1285.

Southwest

6238 CHIFFEWA—Bungalow; modern 5 rooms with bath; improvements; hot-water heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon 1:30 to 4:30. Inspection any other time by appointment. No objection to a couple of small children.
CLIFTON, 6223—4 rooms; \$30.
TONY HURLEMAN REALTOR, LA. 0902.
CLIFTON, 2160—5 rooms, bath; electric; perfect condition; \$25. Hilland 0909.
FLETCHER, 6335—5 rooms; garage; practically new; \$30. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
QUINCY, 5322—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$30; newly decorated.

West

CLIFTON, 6223—4 rooms; \$30.
TONY HURLEMAN REALTOR, LA. 0902.
CLIFTON, 2160—5 rooms, bath; electric; perfect condition; \$25. Hilland 0909.
FLETCHER, 6335—5 rooms; garage; practically new; \$30. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
QUINCY, 5322—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$30; newly decorated.

OPEN CORNER STONE HOME

6735 Barmer, Beautiful Large Grounds, 10 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; 10 rooms, hardwood, hot-water heat; garage.
GATES, 5949—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 8 closets, \$40. MA. 4182.
HOOVER, 8714—5 rooms, bath, \$35. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
LACEDIE, 3710—7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; \$23.50. DOWLING, 1004 Chestnut.
VERA, 1217—Near Page; 5-room modern bungalow; garage; \$35.
WALTON, 376—9 and 3 bath; lot fire; 1-car garage; \$24.00. CH. 0480.
WELLS, 5852—6 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable. Wm. J. Holloway, 722 Chestnut.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest
CLIFTON, 6219—6 rooms, beautifully furnished; new; \$16; \$65. H. 6212.

West

MARVELLE, 942 (Off Maple, near Hamilton); completely furnished; 8-room house; garage, \$60. CA. 5873.

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted
To rent for December 1st, 1936, Feb. 1st, 1937. Four master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 2-car garage. West of Hickory. Randolph 8125.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick bungalow; \$25 to \$30 per month.
SCHUMACHER, 2824—2 B. 2424V. CO. 6104 Easton. Mulberry 4700.
LINDENWOOD, 5069—New 6-room; just painted, decorated; large porch; open. JOHN GRETHIER & CO., 722 Chestnut.
LOUGHBOUGH, 923A—Modern 4 rooms, Murphy; adults, \$26. LA. 8022.
O'DELL, 4364A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25; open. CH. 0480.
ZEPHYR, 7401A—Opposite school; modern 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; steam heat; garage; very reasonable. CH. 0763.

CONCESSION TO TENANT

MORRIS AACH R. E. CO., 826 Chestnut.
GIBSON, 4599A—3 large light rooms, bath, good condition. FL. 4718.
GODFREY, 921A—6 rooms, bath, \$13.50; newly decorated; \$50. CH. 1395.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Maplewood
MANCHESTER, 6901A—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; \$20.
Richmond Heights
COMMODORE DRIVE, 162A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$30.
University City
CREST, 6336—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, garage; \$20. PA. 0735V.
PLYMOUTH, 7005—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; open 2 to 5.

7340 TULANE

8 rooms; 2 bedrooms; one of the most beautiful apartments in University City; heat and janitor service furnished; owner upstairs.
TULANE, 7289—5-room apartment; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove; garage; \$20. PA. 0735V.
Webster Groves
BUNGALOW—6 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; very reasonable. WEBSTER 2823A.
ROBINSON, 631—At Tuxedo; 6 rooms; modern; open; \$35. CA. 3726M.

Wellston

WABADA, 6301—New 4-room efficiency; \$22.50.
T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. H. 6373.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central
BROADWAY, 804 N—Storefront; modern; \$35 per month. Call at 806.
Northwest
ST. FERDINAND, 1637—3 rooms, bath, garage, finished basement, \$15.

South

GRAVOIS, 3016—Large store; newly decorated; low rent. CH. 1395.
LAWRENCE, 1725-37—Large; ideal for grocery, market; light; refrigerator; reasonable rent. GROEBL-SCHNEIDER.

West

DELMAR, 6042—Store or shop; 3 very large offices; 2nd floor front; heat, bath; \$30. JEFFERSON 0983.
DELMAR, 4357—Nice clean store, reasonable. WASTRATHE, CH. 2940.
DELMAR, 6046—Attractive store; busy location; great opportunity. JE. 6863.

Suburban

STORIE—Suitable beauty parlor, barber shop, or other business; 10 rooms; 4 to 4.25 S. Florissant. FR. 5859.

RESORTS

For Sale
LAKE OZARKS—Beautiful 4 acres on lake front, cheap. PA. 2970A.
Houses, Flats, Etc. For Rent, for Colored
DELMAR, 2717—3 and 2 nice rooms, reasonable rent. CH. 8342.
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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS
LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
L. B. & J. M. O'NEILL, MAIN 2457.
REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
IF FOR ANY REASON
Your property doesn't sell, why not let us try? We have the best real estate exchange in St. Louis. We will buy your property at once, or we will sell it for you. We will also exchange your property for other property. We will also exchange your property for other property. We will also exchange your property for other property.
CLARK, 2717—3 and 2 nice rooms, reasonable rent. CH. 8342.
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CLARK, 2717—3 and 2 nice rooms, reasonable rent. CH. 8342.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT—ALL KINDS
ALSO BROUGHT—E. B. BONDS OR EAST DUE LIST 7-78.
GLICK, N. W. COR. 8TH AND CHESTNUT, MA. 4182.

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"

BRINKOP 3631 S. GRAND
LA. 3940
WILL PAY CASH for your property; any location, any condition. Write 446 Olive, apt. 400, or call JE. 9640, before we sell. We will also exchange your property for other property. We will also exchange your property for other property. We will also exchange your property for other property.
CLARK, 2717—3 and 2 nice rooms, reasonable rent. CH. 8342.
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CLARK, 2717—3 and 2 nice rooms, reasonable rent. CH. 8342.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

We have several cash buyers for double flats.
HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.
5624 S. GRAND. RI. 717

SUBURBAN SALES

LOTS WITH SHADE TREES
2 to 26 ft.; will also sell lumber or build 4-room house for \$1350 to \$2000.
Kirkwood-Ferguson to Junction at Florissant car, or drive north on Car. on rd. from Natural Bridge rd. to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florissant car lines. See today.
RAMONA REALTY CO., Atwater 1028.

ARMBRUSTER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Modern country residence; 30 acres; near J. A. FARISH-KNAPP & CO. 713 Chestnut St. MA. 3686
BUNGALOW—4 rooms, strictly modern; Lakeland rd. (Maryland Heights); low price; rent money will buy. See owner. Room 329, 3908 Olive st.
SELL OR TRADE my 7-room brick, near Ferguson; low price; terms. YO. 1176.

Carsonville

MARBLE, 3416-18—\$35.50 monthly buys new 5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, several garages; little down; open. EV. 6536.

Carefully Grouped Room-for-Rent VACANCIES

\$3450
Our Greatest Bargain
MORRIS AACH
REALTY CO., 826 CHESTNUT ST.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0208 for Webster Groves and Hill Tuxedo, 312-3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$3250. KAMP, CH. 8342.
FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL BLY., RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale
Northwest
HOLLY HILLS HOME
3910 Bowen; 6 rooms, vitrolite bath, kitchen, 2-car garage, side drive, open daily. 2 mi. S. 8th. \$15,319. Grand.
ST. JUD CHURCH ACROSS STREET
\$3666 UTAH
The low price will sell it to you. A really beautiful home, thoroughly modern, good condition. Avail yourself of easy terms. Call Mr. Duff, Main 4111.
Want to sell that car? Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to find a buyer.

Move into Your Own Home

The methods of financing today make it easy for you to buy a home of your own... and nothing can possibly give you a greater feeling of satisfaction and security. Whether palace or cottage, you will feel sheltered from many of the cares of life.
Visit these attractive homes—all are new and priced reasonably.

RESIDENCES:

7732 Stanford
7347 Princeton
7319 Chamberlain
7332 Cornell
7414 Cornell
7370 Amesher
7371 Lyle

BUNGALOWS:

7620 Williams
7347 Bruno
7729 Lyle
7548 Bruno
1129 Edwards Terrace
1416 Laytonia
3816 Lawler

★★★FHA★★★

PAYMENTS \$20.00 Up to \$150.00 Per Month
Can Be Financed by FHA Loans
Approved Agency Representing
Largest Holder of FHA Mortgages in U. S.
John P. DOLAN Realty Co.
6401 Manchester Hilland 2610

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale
Northwest
BRAND-NEW HOMES
LIBERAL TERMS—ATTRACTIVE RATES
4422 Birch Blvd.; formerly Kingshighway N. E.; finest location St. Engelbert Parish; 5 beautiful well planned rooms, thoroughly modern; spacious attic; wide deep lot; open 2 to 5 daily—also NEARING COMPLETION at 4635 to 43 Steingale block So. of Birch; 3 very modern bungalows, 5 rooms 1st fl.; with available space for 1 or more rooms; 2nd fl. THESE ARE REAL VALUES—\$3,000. KORTE, MAIN 4258.
EMMA, 6032—5-room modern brick bungalow; \$4500; why pay more? STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CH. 8710.
OWNER leaving St. Louis, wants to sell 5-room modern brick bungalow. Call EV. 4990, no agents.

Beautiful Country Homesite

High elevation, rolling ground, trees, 40 acres; block from New Highway 40; Northeast Clayton & Ballas roads; ideal for estate; price on request.
William H. Finkle Realtors
6707 W. Florissant. MO

MONEY TO LOAN

Promise-to-Pay Plan

NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
JUST YOUR PLAIN NOTE

Now you can get a loan on just your promise-to-pay. If you are regularly employed sign a plain note and nothing else. No endorsers, co-makers, furniture, stocks, real estate, diamonds, or other security required. The cost is low—only 2 1/2% interest monthly on balances.

Also auto financing and other types of loans if desired, at the same low cost. Stop in, write or phone the office nearest you.

No Notary Fees Charged

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

2809 N. Grand Blvd. 5-OFFICES-5 3116 S. Grand Blvd.
Jefferson 2627 5th Olive 344 Missouri Ave.
6200 Easton Ave. 1024 Ambassador Bldg. 5609 Delmar Blvd.
Mulberry 4770 Garfield 3861 Cabany 1985
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887

ABC LOANS

A quick way to get the cash you need
On your "PERSONAL" Note!

Here is the way to get any amount up to \$300 without delay and have a year or longer to repay.

A—Phone or come in
B—Sign and get the cash
C—Take 20 months to pay

Use this quick, convenient way to get cash when you need it. Come in or phone us today. • Charges are 2 1/2% on unpaid monthly balance.

Personal Finance Co.

215 Frisco Bldg. 215 Frisco Bldg. E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE
215 Frisco Bldg. 6201A EASTON AVE. 344 Missouri Ave.
Phone GA. 4567 Corner Irving Ave. East 471
4th & Missouri

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The easiest way to pay bills or for seasonal needs
MONEY SAME DAY
25 MONTHS TO REPAY
on your Name Only

Phone, then come in and get your money!
VISIT OUR 206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG.
NEW OFFICE 3608 S. GRAND—Prospect 3334-2323
FREE PARKING—BEHIND THEATRE, MIAMI ST.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG.—411 N. 7TH ST.—Garfield 1070
7170 MANCHESTER—Hilad 8500
2 1/2% Monthly on Unpaid Balance

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

A National Service Institution

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on furniture, automobiles or a plain note. 20 months to repay.

2 1/2% Monthly on Unpaid Balances Only (No Notary Fee)

3 OFFICES

909 Broadway—Therm—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5200
1931 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor
Over Famous-Bar, Olive, N. 7th—CE. 7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

1029 N. Grand 5893 Easton
3601 Gravois 7208 Manchester
CONVENIENT OFFICES
GRAND & PAGE FR. 1332

Cash Loans

\$50 to \$300 for families in need of extra money...
Furniture, Automobile, Co-Maker Loans
20 Months to Repay.
17 Years Prompt, Friendly Service.
Interest 2 1/2% Monthly on Unpaid Balance Only.

CITIZENS MORTGAGE AND SECURITIES CO.

329 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0268

QUICK CASH

No red tape or embarrassing investigations. Car does not have to be fully paid. Free parking rest of building.

\$5 to \$25

Loans on any model. Very low cost. Bring your license number and get cash. Larger loans made on late model cars.

Sterling Finance Co.

S. E. Cor. 8th & Market, Chff. 6798.
Business Established 1926.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

BUY WINTER COAL

AUTO LOANS

\$10 to \$500
By the Friendly South Side Loan Co.
Notes refinanced. Payments made smaller. Let us explain our plan to cut your present payments in half. Get more cash.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS

IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.
1701 S. Broadway. Chff. 6533

USED AUTOMOBILES

Webster Implement & Automobile Co.

34 Years in Business
Save \$400 on 1936 De Soto Demonstrators

'35 Oldsmobile Coupe \$495
'35 Pontiac Coach \$495
'35 De Soto Coupe \$495
'35 Plymouth Sedan \$495
'35 De Soto Trg. Coach \$495

'34 Oldsmobile Sedan \$495
'34 Pontiac Coach \$495
'34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan \$375
'34 Plymouth Special Sed. \$360
'34 Plymouth Std. Coach \$425
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$460
'34 Ford V8 Sedan \$425
'34 Ford V8 Coupe \$425

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'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$460
'34 Ford V8 Sedan \$425
'34 Ford V8 Coupe \$425

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

THE NEWEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
Look for the Stock Number

STOCK NO. 001 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach, newly painted in black, red wheels and trim. \$458
002 1934 Ford Fordor Sedan; clean inside and out; \$338
003 1935 Ford Tudor, thoroughly reconditioned, including new cylinder heads \$388
004 1934 Ford Coupe, completely reconditioned \$298
005 1934 Ford Tudor; \$298
006 1932 Ford Tudor; newly painted in Cordovan tan with black trim \$248
008 1935 Ford Coupe; looks and runs like new \$388
009 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach; side mount; lot of \$288
010 1933 Ford Tudor; must be seen to be fully appreciated \$248
012 1933 Plymouth Coupe, in perfect condition \$278
011 1933 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, in wonderful shape \$288

STOCK NO. 013 1933 Plymouth PD Coach, a real bargain \$328
014 1935 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio, trunk; low mileage; just like new. \$538
015 1935 Ford Fordor Sedan. We were lucky to get this \$398
016 1935 Pontiac Town Sedan; trunk, heater, good paint; just like new \$498
017 1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe; all cleaned up, checked and ready to go \$288
018 1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor, as good as any new \$458
019 1934 Ford Tudor, newly painted in original color \$268
020 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach. You will get a \$438 bargain
021 1936 Pontiac Sport Sedan; trunk, radio; driven only 10,000 miles \$668
023 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach; original black finish, like new \$288

STOCK NO. 024 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
025 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
026 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
027 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
028 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
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STOCK NO. 051 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
052 Dodge 6 Sedan—\$455
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Gifts to Liquor Buyers Illegal.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Some distillers and wine makers, it is reported, have been preparing Christmas gifts of cocktail shakers, mud-

diators, lamps and bottle openers for their customers. The Federal Alcohol Administration has informed them it is illegal to furnish to retailers for distribution any gifts "conditioned directly or indirectly on the purchase" of intoxicants.

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bron-

chial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FIRST-AID RELIEF FOR MINOR BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS

Also for
**RED
ROUGH
HANDS**

SOOTHES QUICKLY—HELPS HEALING

For simple burns and cuts, Cuticura Ointment is a wonderfully soothing dressing. Excludes air from sensitive spots, relieves irritation, promotes quick healing.

Also helps prevent red, rough hands, promoting a smooth, velvety whiteness. Use together with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Each 5c. Write "Cuticura" Dept. 22, Malden, Mass. for FREE sample.

CUTICURA OINTMENT

Barney's GRAND OPENING

NEW AND GREATLY ENLARGED WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

New Fixtures... New Merchandise... and a Completely New Idea of Values... Attend Our Opening Sale of...

DRESSES

SILK! WOOL! JERSEY!

Actual \$2.95 DRESSES

Thursday WHILE 300 LAST

Limit 1 to a Customer

None Sold to Children

None Sold to Merchants

Sizes 14-52

Colors: Blue, Rust, Green, Black, Brown

Coat SALE!

\$8.88

Gorgeous Fur Trimming

A marvelous collection of rough, smooth and nubby crapes, lavishly adorned with collars of seal, heavy fur, mink, wolf, silver fox and other rich furs.

Sizes 14-20 and 30-52

Spirit Coats

Swaggers

Fitted Models

Belted

Fleeces

Nov'ty Tweeds

Brown, Grey, Green, Rust, Black

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat

Barney's

FOR NEW SPEED LIMIT ON 4 THOROUGHFARES

Chamber of Commerce Board Urges 45 on Express Highway, 3 Streets.

Increase in the speed limit, from 30 to 45 miles an hour on the Express Highway through Forest Park and on Lindell avenue and parts of Riverview drive and Chippewa street, was recommended yesterday in a report of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee and approved by the board of directors.

The report also advocated extension of Wydown boulevard into Forest Park, construction of a new highway between St. Louis and the Lake of the Ozarks, and a traffic survey to provide a basis for revising the system of stop signs and signals in St. Louis.

The committee, headed by John C. Tobin, expressed the opinion that 45 miles an hour was a reasonable speed on the thoroughfares for which it was recommended. Pointing out that the Express Highway was protected from cross traffic by fences, lighting and grade separation, and adding that "discussion with representatives of the Police Department leads us to believe they favor such a speed limit," the committee suggested that the change be made by ordinance.

Lindell avenue, which extends from Kingshighway to Skinker boulevard, also is free of cross traffic with the exception of Union boulevard, where there is an automatic traffic signal, and at De Baliviere and Des Peres avenues. It was suggested that flashing warning signals be placed 300 feet east and west of De Baliviere and that a stop sign there be retained as a protection to bicyclists crossing to enter Forest Park.

In urging an increase in the speed limit on Riverview drive between Halle Ferry Circle and Chain of Rocks Bridge, the committee called attention to its importance as a link in the State highway system. The only cross traffic is at Broadway and St. Cyr avenue.

Chippewa street's connection with U. S. Highway 56 also was cited as a reason for increasing the speed limit to 45 miles an hour from the city limits to Hampton avenue and to 35 miles between Hampton and Macklind avenues, continuing the present 30-mile limit east of Macklind.

Travelers who have been driving at high rates of speed on the open highway are inclined to exceed the 30-mile speed limit when they reach the city, the committee report stated, suggesting that the graduated speed limit would "remove many of the complaints that we are receiving from out-of-town visitors, which is causing an unfavorable reputation for St. Louis."

Congestion on Skinker boulevard, caused by left turns into it from Wydown boulevard, might be relieved by extending Wydown 500 or 600 feet into Forest Park over a new roadway which would necessitate rearrangement of the golf course, the committee said. It was contended this would not increase traffic in Forest Park since most automobiles, after making a left turn into Skinker, make a right turn into the park on Forsythe.

Construction of a new highway to shorten the distance between St. Louis and Lake of the Ozarks also would develop a large volume of traffic from Kansas and Colorado, in the opinion of the committee. The route would bisect, generally, the territory between U. S. Highways 50 and 66. It would start from U. S. Highway 50 at Rosebud, following State Highway 19 to Belle, then using existing Maries and Miller County roads to connect with U. S. Highway 54 just south of Bagnell Dam.

The St. Louis "hodge podge of stop-and-go signals" not only fails to promote safe driving, but is actually dangerous to automobile traffic, the report stated, recommending that the Street Department make a complete survey of traffic volume to determine where signals and signs are needed to provide a coordinated system.

Installation of automatic signals which also have lights visible to pedestrians was urged.

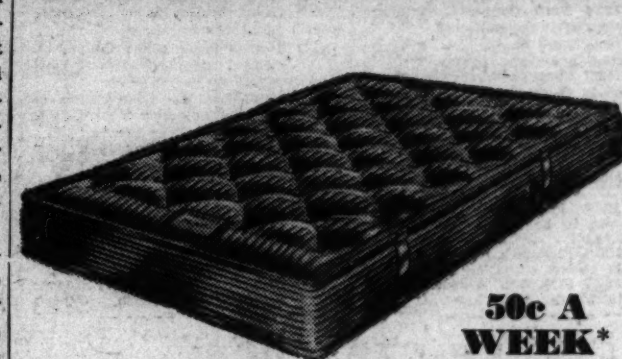
DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE EXPENDITURES ABOUT \$50,000

Treasurer Joseph J. Mestres Reports Small Surplus After Financing of Campaign.

Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the committee spent about \$50,000 in its recent successful campaign for election of the national, State and local Democratic tickets on Nov. 3. Receipts, Mestres said, were slightly more than \$50,000, leaving the committee a small surplus.

LEADERSHIP SALES

HALF MILLION DOLLAR EVENT SAVING THRIFTY HOME-MAKERS ALMOST \$200,000



50c A WEEK*

\$23.50 Simmons Inner-spring Mattress

Oil-tempered coil springs covered with sisal insulator pad and heavy upholstery felt. Durable ACA tick.

Our Exchange Stores Need Your Old Things

They simply cannot supply the demand. That is why our trade-in allowances are "tops." Drop in to any Union-May-Stern store and select the new things your home needs; then discuss with our salesman the things you want to trade in. Likely as not your trade-in allowance will be sufficient to make a substantial initial payment on your new furniture.



SIMMONS Studio Couch

Pull Easy. Inner-spring base with inner-spring mattress. Has metal arms and back-rest.

\$39*

50c a Week*

Goods Held for Future Delivery If Desired

Fur Shop
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
Open Every Evening Until 9



Imperial Seal and Caracul Fur Coats

\$79

Rich black Imperial Seal and Caracul—newest winter styles. All first quality selected by our expert furrier. (*Semi-Dyed Cooney)

Pay as little as **\$5 A Month** or Add to Your **ACCOUNT***



EASY WASHERS

Efficient, quiet, easy on clothes. **\$49.95**

50c A WEEK*

Easy Ironers

Save labor, time and energy. **\$59.50**

50c A WEEK*

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

3 Modern Rooms Complete With Philco



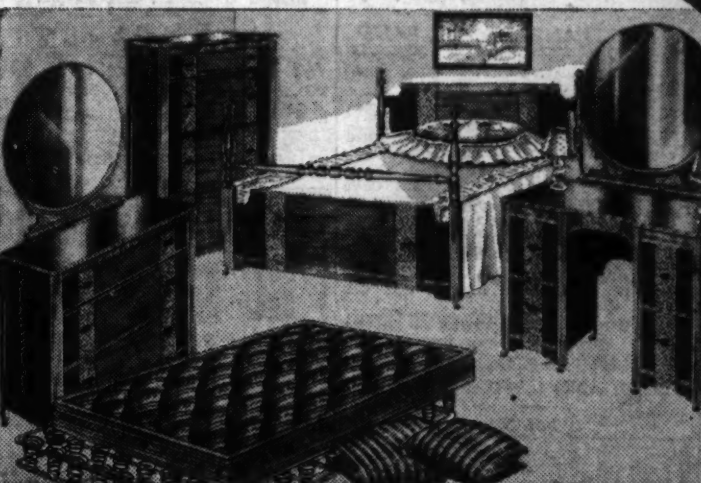
\$189

\$10 DELIVERS*

Moderne Living Room

Includes: 2-piece Tapestry Suite, Large Pull-Up Chair, 3 Lamps with Shades, 2 Lace Curtain Panels, 2 Pairs Drapes, Picture, 4 Tables, Smoker and Smoker Tray. \$112.50 Value for —

Philco Free Only With Complete 3-Room Outfit



Kitchen Outfit

Includes: 5-piece Breakfast Set, 31-piece Set Dishes, 12-piece Housewares Set, Moderne Gas Range, Dish Cabinet, 26-piece Tableware Set. Reg. \$72.50 value for only — **\$49**

Bedroom

Includes: Vanity or Dresser, Poster Bed, Large Chest, Pair Feather Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Heavy Mattress, Coil Spring, Rayon Bed Set. \$99.50 value, all for **\$65**

Man's Shop
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
Open Every Evening Until 9



2 WAYS

to Buy **MEN'S CLOTHES**

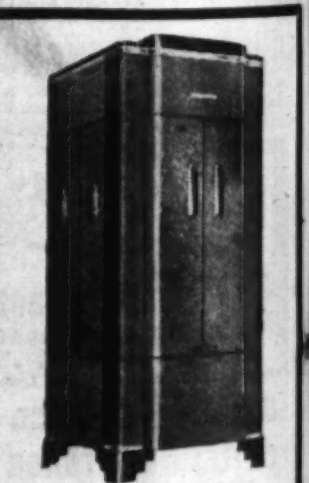
Use the U.-M.-S.

20-PAY PLAN or Add to Your **ACCOUNT***

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Newest styles—finest all-wool fabrics. Sizes for all builds.

\$18.50 to \$35



\$5 DELIVERS*

This Moderne **INTERNATIONAL**

OIL-BURNING CIRCULATOR

Clean, healthful heat—takes care of one, two, three or four rooms by the turn of a simple valve. Inexpensive. No fuss, no ashes.

Prices Start at — **\$33**

ZENITH

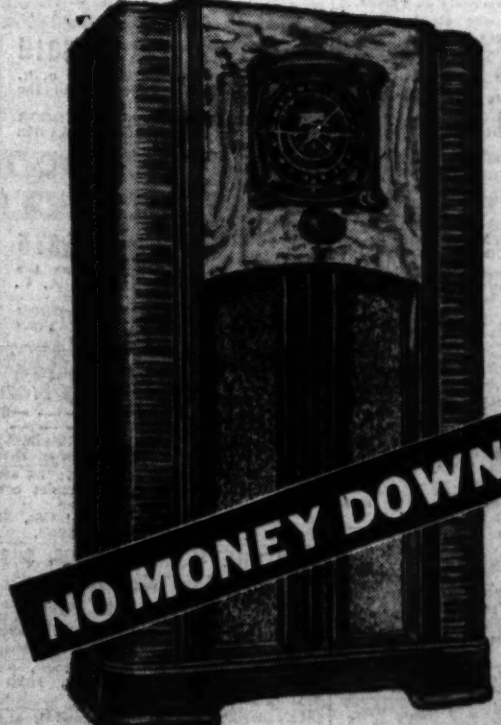
The 'Year Ahead' Radio

Model shown, 6-tube American - Foreign Receiver, with 10-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Sensitivity Control. **\$69.95**

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Zenith, and Zenith only, has the marvelous new Acoustic Clarifier.

See the new Zenith black dial, which embodies scores of important new features in tone control and station selection.



NO MONEY DOWN

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge.

DA

PART FOUR

WHERE T



Near Indianapolis

S



Gathered at Beve on his ninth birth Breen, Paul White

GOOD



Rhoda Fulton, pictt winning catch of 1 in a women's fish Nolla, Cal.

DECLARE—sometimes I get so discouraged. It's all right to save your money and you can even get away with a little self-denial, but when you start denyin' other people, you're purty apt to run into trouble. I had an uncle down home—my Uncle Ukie. He was so stingy, he was purty near a miser and I always figured he'd suffer for it some day. "Well, last spring, I was down at Van Buren and I ran into Uncle Ukie and he was pale and haggard and his eyes were bloodshot and I said, "What

In the world is the matter with you, Uncle Ukie?" And he said, "Boy, I haven't had a good night's sleep since that bicycle craze hit Van Buren." He said, "My wife wanted a bicycle and I wouldn't git it for her and I wish now I had." He said, "All she does is talk about the bicycle and every night, she jest dreams all night long that she's ridin' that bicycle." He said, "I declare, the only time I git any sleep at all is when she's coastin' down hill." (Copyright, 1936)

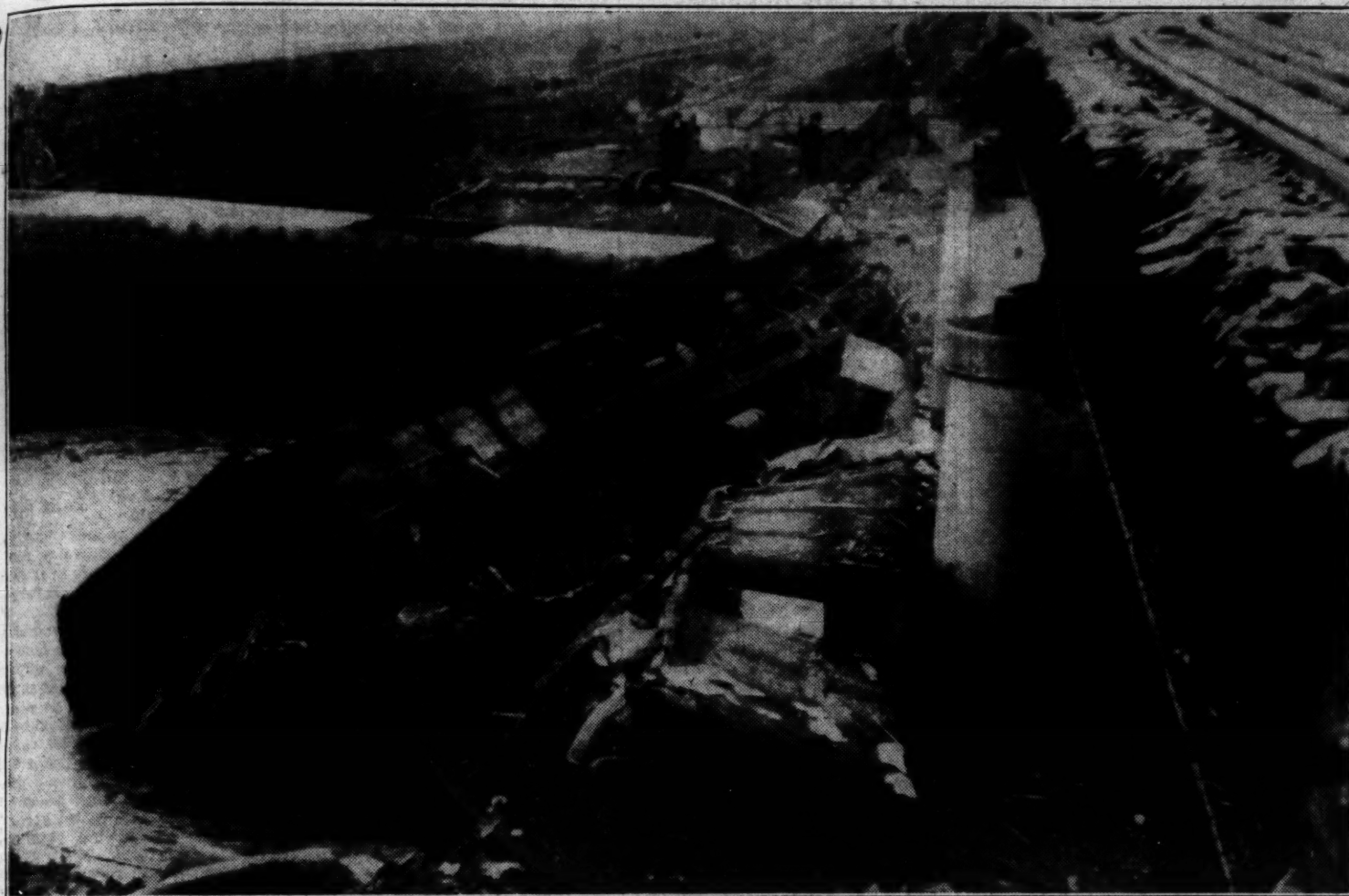


PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936.

PAGES 1—6D.

WHERE TWO WERE KILLED WHEN TRAIN PLUNGED OFF 40-FOOT EMBANKMENT



Near Indianapolis, Ind., besides the two fatalities, 20 persons were injured in the wreck on the Big Four line.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CANDIDATES IN WASHINGTON U. POPULARITY CONTEST



From this group of Hilltop girls will be chosen a popularity queen and four maids of honor. Back row, from left, Nellie Gray, Margaret Parman, Peggy Lou Baker, Sally Alexander, Hortense Mueller, Kathleen Stevens, Ethel Edwards, Louis Grundmann and Mary Celia Thomson. Center row, Betty Budke, Marjorie Penney, Jeanne Hemple, Audrey Niehaus, Lucille Bussmann and Mary Ramsey (behind Miss Bussmann). Front row, Lillian Keller, Charlotte Sherwin, Dolores Bollman, Shirley Lovejoy and Kathleen Heege.

SONS OF ENTERTAINMENT STARS



Gathered at Beverly Hills, Cal., to honor Bobby Breen, young singing star, on his ninth birthday. Front row, left to right, Charles Chaplin Jr., Bobby Breen, Paul Whiteman Jr. Rear, Sidney Chaplin, and Bernie Briskin.

INSTRUMENT TO DIAGNOSE HEART ACTION



The device, shown while being tested at Detroit, determines the heart action, pulse rate, and records high or low blood pressure by the means of charts.

SENATOR IN HUNTING TOGS



Senator Joseph T. Robinson after a day's unsuccessful hunt for deer near Hughes, Ark.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GOOD CATCH



Rhoda Fulton, pictured with her prize-winning catch of 10 Spanish mackerel in a women's fishing contest at La Jolla, Cal.

"MISSISSIPPI FISHERMAN"



An oil in colors by Joseph Vorst, St. Louis artist, who will open a one-man show at the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue, next Saturday. "Mississippi Fisherman" will be included in the exhibition.

PLAY TIME IN A UNITED CHARITY DAY NURSERY



While their mothers work, these youngsters, and many others, are kept busy and happy as a result of funds raised in the United Charities campaign.

LES

T \$200,000

\$39.95
50c a Week*

Man's Shop
Olive at Twelfth
Open Every
Evening Until 9



WAYS
to Buy
MEN'S
CLOTHES
Use the U.-M.-S.
PAY PLAN
Add to Your
ACCOUNT*

Suits, Topcoats
and Overcoats
Best styles—finest all-
weather fabrics. Sizes for all
ages.
\$18.50 to \$35



DELIVERS*
This Moderne
INTERNATIONAL
Oil-Burning
CIRCULATOR
A healthful heat—
care of one, two,
or four rooms by the
use of a simple valve.
Economic. No fuss, no
cost.
\$33

CLOCK

Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
16-18 Franklin Ave.

TODAY
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
In the Next Four Years.
9,000,000 Still Idle.
Husking Corn as Sport.
Two Kinds of Strife.

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1936.)
BUSINESS MEN, editors, politicians, many others ask: "What will President Roosevelt do in his second term; what will the world say when that term ends?" The President probably asks exactly the same questions, and would be much obliged to anyone who might answer.

There are difficult problems and puzzles; the Commerce Department reports "ONLY 9,000,000 unemployed in America at present."

England on the other hand, which really had a big war, reports employment "above the 1929 peak." That is one of the puzzles.

The Commerce Department means to spend from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for a "comprehensive census of the unemployed" which should be interesting and give work to some.

You are reminded that, in 1933, there were 15,000,000 idle in the United States, so "only 9,000,000" is a little encouraging.

In Licking County, Ohio, more than 100,000 Americans, farmers from many states, gathered to see 18 young farmers compete in the corn-husking championship.

Those 18 corn-huskers in overall and the 100,000 who came to see were better occupied than any football team and football crowd. Football players hurt each other, without doing any good; crowds watch them without learning anything.

The husking competition crowd was attracted by admiration for useful accomplishment. Crowds at football games, prize fights and similar exhibitions are attracted by the innate love of brutality.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, says John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization is planning a rival union agency to fight the American Federation of Labor.

"Wicked capitalism" reads about this with no tear in either eye. With two big branches of labor fighting each other, employing corporations would feel as does the Imperial British Government watching Mohammedans and Hindus fighting each other in India; both too busy to interfere with British rule.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee would investigate the Literary Digest poll. He asks why that publication announced that Roosevelt would certainly be defeated. The Senator's suggestion of a "wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance" is too emphatic. The Literary Digest poll was probably sincere, but did not go far below the surface. It did not reach, for instance, the half-million suddenly added to the registration in New York City—the half-million were not income-tax payers or telephone subscribers.

Following the fashion and obedient to the law which forbids great industrial concerns to save up for emergencies or bad times, General Motors Corporation, raising the pay of its men 5 cents an hour, distributes among them a Christmas bonus fund of \$10,000,000. Also, additional dividends of \$1.50 on the common stock to its 330,000 shareholders; or a total distribution of more than \$85,000,000.

In these money-distributing days, La Fontaine's fable of the ant and the grasshopper comes to mind. When cold weather came, and the grasshopper begged the ant for food, the ant asked: "What did you do in the fine weather?" The grasshopper replied: "May I not please you, I sang." "You sang," said the ant. "I am glad to hear it; well, dance now." Corporations compelled to distribute their surplus may find the dancing rather painful when the bad weather comes.

We live in a world of progress; that is a comfort. Those who attended yesterday a luncheon in honor of Charles F. Kettering, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first automobile electric starter, saw on a platform the original old four-cylinder 1911 Cadillac, in which the first electric starter was installed. That plain old car, of the open type, with heavy leather straps to keep the top from blowing off, had tires that might do 1500 miles without blowing out, an engine that could get eight miles out of a gallon of gasoline under good conditions, and cost \$2700. It was a marvel of efficiency in its day, and had to come before the modern car that goes 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, at 100 miles an hour if you are foolish enough to let it, on tires that will run 40,000 miles, but should be changed sooner.

The Rev. Norman H. Twiddy tells W. C. T. U. ladies, "The liquor traffic cannot be controlled and must therefore be exterminated." Extermination was tried recently without success, and members of many women's clubs agree that drinking among women has greatly increased.

Prohibition made it "smart" to drink, and the "smartness" extended even to school children.

Peanut brittle, crushed, makes a good topping for a frozen dessert. Another popular one is made by melting caramels and a little cream in double boiler and serving warm or cold.

"Let PARENTS Support NEWLYWEDS"

A Psychiatrist Says It's Reasonable as Sending Them to College

By Marguerite Martyn

DELAYED marriages, one of the defects of the depression, was the subject Dr. Ira S. Wile chose to discuss in an interview at the home of Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, where he was dining after a busy two days' session with the Social Hygienists. He was principal speaker on youth problems at conferences, mass meetings and demonstration with which the Missouri Social Hygiene Association signalled Social Hygiene Week in St. Louis.

A noted psychiatrist, author of two books, "Marriage in the Modern Manner" and "The Sex Life of the Unmarried Adult," and a voluminous contributor to medical periodicals on social and mental hygiene subjects, Dr. Wile is especially well known for the unique child guidance clinic he conducts as part of the pediatrics department of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Exponent of the theory of the close inter-relationship between the mental and physical health of children, tracing many health problems to mental attitudes, habits, dispositions, he was the first to establish mental hygiene as a social and public health service in a hospital. Successful results of his service are inspiring other hospitals to open free psychiatric clinics in connection with pediatric therapeutics.

Stating that delayed marriages are a problem among the more educated, better income groups, just where increased marriages and higher birth rates are needed, Dr. Wile promptly offered one of his pet solutions for this problem. "I think marriages in these groups should be subsidized," said he. "Too many parents discourage their sons and daughters from marrying until they can stand on their own feet financially. Parents will send their offspring on to expensive schools, continue to provide for them in idleness or while they struggle through long apprenticeships with yet no self-supporting job in sight, but a man must not get married until he is able to support a wife. The same is true of a daughter. Her parents will give her an allowance or let her live at home so long as she is single, but let her get married and they abandon her to fate."

"I think, should subsidize these marriages. Let the young people come home to live, if need be, though that is a poor way. Better give them the support they have been getting, or the inheritance they may expect. As the famous Minnesota slogan has it, 'Eventually, why not now?' It is best not to risk the danger of pre-marital relationships. It is a moral, economic, social and civic advantage to have these young people married at a time, at an age, when they are best fitted for marriage and the propagation of children. I have in mind two medical students. Neither will be able to enter practice until they have served long internships and it will be longer still before they can establish practices that will bring them a livelihood. I persuaded their parents to set up a trust fund for them. They are married now, both continuing their training and everything working out happily."

"Of course," continued the doctor, "there are compromises to be made by young people, too, in favor of early marriage. They must be willing to start at low economic levels. Having been brought up in prosperity, they are still impressed with prosperity standards. They talk about \$3000 a year as the least income two people can start a household on. They need to be deflated. We may never get back to that standard again."

"And there must be revision of other old attitudes, a further recognition of the parity of the sexes. We used to think a husband did not am am to much who did not support a wife, allowed her to contribute to the family income. That is still a fine ideal, but before it can be realized we must have a world that will enable a man to support a family. A man who enters marriage with the feeling that there is something lacking in him if his wife continues to be a wage earner, is quickly demoralized. In spite of that, however, there is a mutual growth, and a greater community of interests. There is a better basis of relationship in mutual independence. It stresses the companion element. There can be greater comradeship. There is greater emphasis on respect and affection, less on mere sex."

HOWEVER, added Dr. Wile, "There shouldn't be too much independence. When two people are struggling together, there is greater community of interests but when the struggle relaxes, they are apt to drift apart. Divorces increase with prosperity. When one party to the marriage becomes a great deal more prosperous than the other, there is danger in that situation. We ought to have something in our divorce laws like the Chinese. In China a man can divorce his wife on many slight pretexts but he may not put her aside if she has struggled with him to success. If a wife has mourned with her husband at his father's bier, he may not cast her off."



DR. IRA S. WILE... "THEY ABANDON HER TO FATE."

He approved of working wives, how did he reconcile that with his alarm over declining birth rates among the economically fit? Did he expect wives to be both wage earners and mothers? "Women are capable of adjusting themselves to that situation," he dismissed the question airily. "There are classic examples. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth who has eleven children and is one of the noted efficiency engineers of the country. Mm. Schuman-Heineke, and Ethel Barrymore, who had four children in rapid succession and hardly disappeared from the stage."

"We may come to the point of government subsidization of motherhood as they have in Russia, to some extent in Germany and France. In France I noticed railroad rates are graded downward according to the number of children in traveling family. They decrease to the point where in case of a very large family, the railroad almost pays the family to get on the train. Already social security laws and old age pensions are looking toward making marriage a safer bet in this country. Increased birth rates among families on relief show how it is all a matter of economic security."

"That isn't exactly when we want the increase, but a more intelligent public approach to the whole marriage problem is taking place under our eyes," observed the Doctor with satisfaction. "There is a great demand for college courses on marriage. Strange to say, the first such demand came from a senior class of men in the University of North Carolina. Colleges, high schools and elementary schools are stressing education in home economics. Occasionally you hear of a class of girls adopting a baby to practice on. It used to be colleges barred students who were married. That feeling is pretty well cracking up. There is a different idea about girls going to work. Once upon a time they weren't supposed to do anything but teach music or art."

"Divorces increase, but that does not mean there were not just as many miserable marriages in the old days. Their mores did not permit divorce, so they lived together and fought happily. More college girls today are looking to marriage as a career. They are not as independent as they were when jobs were more plentiful. With levels of education higher, competition increasing, technology entering in, more preferred to women where there is a choice between the two, in most lines of work, the thing is adjusting itself. There will be more marriages and higher birth rates in the more desirable social groups. I am quite optimistic about it. As I say, it is all a matter of economic security. In Scandinavia, where economic conditions appear to be more stable than elsewhere in the world, birth rates are increasing in the higher groups."

Dr. Wile, along with all social hygienists, of course, favors the voluntary limitation of families by contraceptives. "There should be deliberate planning for families," he said. "Our most desirable potential parents should be encouraged in this respect. Young people of our better families should be enabled to marry and have families, even though they have to be subsidized by their parents."

Hardships of Youth Today And in Past

"Is There a Happy Medium Between Former Grimness and Present Gayety?"
By Elsie Robinson

I'M asking. If you know the answer, I wish you'd send it along. It's these modern youngsters who have me wondering. They and their Great Expectations. Now, mind you, I'm for the Younger Generation. Regardless. And all for giving them the best deal possible. But—just what is the best deal possible? According to most of the youngsters, it's more luxury, leisure and excitement than their parents knew in a whole lifetime. Now—does that make sense, or doesn't it?

Remember 20, 30 years ago, when we were the Younger Generation ourselves, Mary and Bill? Pretty lean pickings, weren't they? Resoled shoes—patched dresses—overcoats that were always expected to last at least three years. That didn't necessarily mean that we were poverty poor, either. Everyone expected to face hardships, endure monotony, go without. Young folk particularly.

Remember those Newly-wed homes back in 1905? Hardly a new thing in them—just the old hand-made furniture from the family attic. Nobody kicked. That, too, was expected. Not that there weren't fresh, smart things to be had, or that we didn't long for them, rebel because we couldn't have them. There were—and we did. But young people starting in life on \$30 a month had to take what they could get and make the best of it. So—in spite of periodical riots—we did. Would have felt like sissies if we hadn't.

For that's the way things were. Life wasn't supposed to be soft or easy. Hard breaks did something for your character—something you couldn't achieve any other way. Sacrifice was a sort of creed which decent people everywhere accepted. Only the shiftless complained—or spent their money for fun.

But now—done any talking to a modern youngster lately? Better try it—you'll be surprised! Sacrifice? They hoot at the word. Why should they wait to enjoy life until they're so old they can't? They want their fun and they want it NOW!

"What's use of living if you can't step... go to a movie when you want... get a new dress or suit when you're tired of the old one... have a little car... go places... do things... entertain your friends? As for marrying on nothing—don't be crazy!"

THAT'S the code of the Modern Youngster. Not all of them. Not, perhaps, the majority of them. But enough of them to color the whole viewpoint. And there's no use railing at them... calling them names... telling them what you and I did at their age.

The simple truth is that you and I lived in an entirely different world at their age, had an entirely different training. We didn't go to movies, didn't use makeup, didn't have cars, largely because these things weren't to be had. Well—ask the better citizens for that? In short, were hardship, monotony and sacrifice as good for us as we think they were? Or are these modern youngsters right in claiming that **FOLKS NEED FUN?** I honestly don't know.

I look at these young things, barely out of high school, already bored and burnt out by too much carelessness. Driveling examples? Yes, indeed! But I also look at various members of my own generation who've known nothing but discipline since they cut their first teeth. And behold, they are even more bored and burnt out! So what?

Daytime Modes Higher waists and shorter skirts are all evident in the daytime mode. Full skirts have their home at mid-calf, a sensible length, although some houses are showing even shorter skirts. In contrast to the short, flared skirt is the fitted, curved bodice, making for a youthful, charming silhouette.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

University of Iowa's Daily Iowan is campaigning to establish a night club on the campus, so parents and faculty would at least know where students are.

That is a good plan. But it might be easier to move the university to a night club. Instructors could dance with the co-eds and try to educate them by whippers.

Perhaps a compromise plan might be arranged. Decorate campus laboratories with lanterns and paper festoons and put an orchestra in the corner.

And let the boys and girls do their written work on tablecloths.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear A. Bella:
Was your first husband a steady drinker?
—Curious.

Ans.—An unsteady drinker.
—A. Bella.

Hospital Association plans a high pressure campaign to offer hospital service, when needed, to people who pay 7 cents a day, sick or well, the year around.

Maybe they could charge more, but permit a man, while he's healthy to hold hands with the nurses.

In Yugoslavia a man has been located who will eat two Belgrade newspapers for 40 cents.

Maybe he's a chronic letter-to-the-editor writer—and now he has to eat his words.

Simile from Dave Monahan—
Full of dimples as a puddle in a storm.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN
For Thursday, Nov. 12.

WHEN your neighbor seems unreasonable, remember that he, too, has a neighbor—and today requires that you see his side of the puzzle as much as that he see yours. Pause to estimate effects. A step retraced is always waste.

Money of Cancer I.
If you were born in the first decade of Cancer (June 21-30) you are able to hang on to the money that comes your way, if you want to; but you are not apt to want to. About every so often you decide you have been good long enough and will become extravagant as a reaction from what may have been a long saving spree. Profit through excessive ability, partnership and the affairs of the dead.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from your birthday today accents opportunities involving elder persons, things and people from the past, practical new ideas, local opening, and aid from allies. Danger: Jan. 25 to Sept. 10, 1937.

Friday
An excellent day for nearly all worthy purposes; get into the game of life.
(Copyright, 1936.)

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Uniforms for Maids — Re-decorating the Bedroom of One's Young Son.

By Emily Post
Dear Mrs. Post:
We have a maid who does all the work, with the help of various younger members of my family. She has been wearing house dresses, but told me that she got her pretty uniforms. I would like to, but where can I find nice looking ones at a reasonable price and what in the world would be practical for her since her duties are everything from cooking to wheeling the baby on the street? Will you suggest something?

Answer: You will find a selection of very pretty and smart uniforms at reasonable prices in every department store in the country. They come in a variety of wash materials and in a number of colors. Choose the color that just looks best in your house, if she has a preference why not let her choose? You might suggest that a quiet color such as gray, eggplant, for example, would be better than white under her coat. I take it for granted that she has one long enough to hide her dress except when the skirt of the coat blows open. In the house she should have long white aprons and collars for her work hours, and sheerer and smaller aprons with matching collars and cuffs for the afternoon and evening.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what I can do with my young son's bedroom? It is shabby looking and yet I cannot afford to put much money into refurnishing it because he is so hard on his things. I have the furniture. I am interested chiefly in decorating the walls and giving him new curtains and bedspread.

Answer: Paint the walls and woodwork either a warm putty which has some red in the gray, or perhaps he would like a very light green. For bedspread and curtains I should choose that printed cotton material made in India. It comes in bedspread sizes with a border around it. It is very gay and it is cheap; it washes easily and does not fade. It can be bought in the upholstery department of every large store. You can make your curtains by buying an extra bedspread for each window, and cutting it up the middle and turning it so that the border makes the edge and bottom of each curtain. Probably it will be long enough to cut at the top and use this piece of border for tie-backs. Perhaps it would be best to buy the bedspread first and then paint the walls to go with the colors in the print—although, as I said, they look well against almost any plain wall.
(Copyright, 1936.)

MAKES CLEANING EASY.
Clean paint, linoleum, furniture, varnished surfaces, willow ware, etc.; half teaplespoonful to pail of lukewarm water. Use sponge or cloth.

DURLACQUE CLEANER
At Your Grocer or Department Store
DURLACQUE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Be lovely to look at!
MAR-CELE'S REG. \$2.00
PERMANENT WAVE
Complete With
• SHAMPOO • SET • TRIM
30 Expert Professional Operators at Your Service

Some of Our Other Specials
• Clean-Up Facial, 25c • Shampoo, 20c
• Shampoo & Set, 35c • Arch, 20c
• Finger Wave — 20c • Manicure, 25c

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Open 8 'Til 8—No Appointment Necessary

Letters intended for Mrs. Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch
answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal use.

IF YOU ASK M... OPINION

By Martha Carr
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am 20 years of age, have been married for 10 months and several years ago I was married I went to band four years, thought keep steady company year before we were with him an average a week and he took always being careful home at the proper my parents would not play cards with some I knew that my husband was very selfish and con, because she had admitted it. She would, I know, keep children to her age had never had the honor of my mother's care because I lost her when an infant so when we I called my mother-in-law and I was happy to had someone to call I don't understand, when her son, she asks if After all, I didn't mind to take him from under Sometimes I even dread her house because she very coldly though I I notice it. When I leave there is no respect sure that she is a spite of my mother. I had such great hopes that my mother-in-law me something I had the loss of my mother. I was homesome when I've houses whose mothers I don't want my husband of my feeling until after your advice on what

It is unfortunate that en do not understand are missing when they shoulder to such youth and affection. You know this woman's life were adding your affection her son, bring something which through her self kind viewpoint she has her life.

I should, in your opinion, as much as possible, favor not letting her see she can be unkind or but acting as if you do not pettiness; if you do count at all of her attitude when she finds she, you and that you are serving the courtesies and no more, she little of trying to currying a little toward the sake of popularity. Remember that she is a son in the world who vate humility and te you have been unable by showing these qualities for her. And, unless you the situation of the situation mentions it to you, I say nothing to him. He asks you point him him without reserve but felt and that your feeling regret.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a dining-room the woodwork was checked. I would like this outfit and m as it did when new and perhaps some of your have a suggestion as to about this. The old varnish and get the look instead of the high the varnish alone gives is a light walnut and keep it the same color, has any suggestions? MRS. LO

My dear Mrs. Carr: FIFTEEN years ago a coal and ice business young brother got on. So we decided to go to had some cash and I mentioned. We moved and bought a new house turning my old one in on paid the rest of the After a few months and his wife would not back part of the store take care of it and I right. Then she said, "Share of the business."

and I were on a 50-50 helped herself to part of she has done for 15 years. My brother is very tells me she owns the would like for you to she can do this. I have contract.

Of course, you should some kind of contract agreement. But, perhaps get witnesses to testimony of money and have put into the business only person who can know your brother or sell If you cannot do that, Legal Aid Bureau, at the And do not put it off a

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 20 years of age and have been married for just three months and several weeks. Before I was married I went with my husband four years, though we did not keep steady company until the last year before we were married. I was with him an average of three times a week and he took me many places, always being careful to take me home at the proper time, so that my parents would not worry. Occasionally we went to his home to play cards with some of the family. I knew that my husband's mother was very selfish and a jealous person, because she had shown it and admitted it. She would, if she could, I know, keep both her children tied to her apron strings. I had never had the honor and pleasure of my mother's companionship, because I lost her when I was just an infant so when we were married I called my mother-in-law "mother," and I was happy to think that I had someone to call that. But she doesn't understand. When she kisses her son, she asks if I am jealous. After all, I didn't marry her son to take him from under her wing. Sometimes I even dread going to her house because she treats me very coldly though I do not act as if I notice it. When I kiss her and leave there is no response. And I feel sure that she is just the opposite of my mother.

I had such great hopes, Mrs. Carr, that my mother-in-law could give me something I had missed through the loss of my mother, as I've felt lonesome when I've been to girls' houses whose mothers were there. I don't want my husband to know of my feeling until after I have had your advice on what to do.

MRS. K.

It is unfortunate that such women do not understand what they are missing when they turn a cold shoulder to such youthful eagerness and affection. You might enrich this woman's life very much and, adding your affection to that of her son, bring something to her which, through her selfish and unkind viewpoint she has missed all her life.

I should, in your place try to ignore as much as possible her smallness of heart, not seeking her favor nor letting her think that she can be unkind or patronizing, but acting as if you do not see her pettiness; as if you take no account at all of her attitude. Possibly when she finds she cannot hurt you and that you are simply observing the courtesies of the situation and no more, she will think a little of trying to curry favor and warming a little toward you—for the sake of popularity with her son. Remember that she is the last person in the world who would appreciate humility and tenderness, if you have been unable to win her by showing these qualities.

Courtesy without servility is best for her. Unless your husband takes note of the situation and mentions it to you, it will be best to say nothing to him about it. If he asks you point blank, then tell him without reserve how you have felt and that your feeling is one of regret.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a dining-room suite on the woodwork the varnish has checked. I would like to refinish this outfit and make it look as it did when new and I thought perhaps some of your readers might be a suggestion as to how to go about this. The old varnish must be removed and get that polished look instead of the high gloss that the varnish alone gives. The wood is a light walnut and I want to keep it the same color. If anyone has any suggestions for this it certainly would be a big help.

MRS. LORENE P.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
FIFTEEN years ago, I was in the coal and ice business. Then, my young brother got out of work. So we decided to go together. He had some cash and I the business mentioned. We moved into a big place and bought a new truck. I turning my old one in on it and he paid the rest.

After a few months he said he and his wife would move into the back part of the store so she could take care of it and I thought it all right. Then she said, "I want my share of the business." My brother and I were on a 50-50 basis, and she helped herself to part of both. This she has done for 15 years now.

My brother is very sick and she tells me she owns the business. I would like for you to tell me if she can do this. I have no written contract.

SOUTH SIDE.

Of course, you should have had some kind of contract or business agreement. But, perhaps, you can set witnesses to testify to the amount of money and work you have put into the business. The only person who can help you is some lawyer. Go to one you know well, preferably one who does not know your brother or sister-in-law. If you cannot do that, go to the Legal Aid Bureau, at the City Hall. And do not put it off a day.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BIRDS MORE THAN JUST BIRDS AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO

Under the Tutelage of Curator
Kennon They Become Friendly
and Satisfied Stunters and
Even Conversationalists

By MARTHA JACKSON

CHILD psychologists who would have mamas spare the rod and understand the child would certainly approve Henry M. Kennon's method of training and taming the birds at the Zoo. For Kennon, curator of the bird house, employs all the tactics that the theorists recommend for child-raising—patience, a knowledge of the subject's capabilities, and the absence of physi-

cal punishment—to his pleasant task of training these birds. And their response to his particular method betrays itself in their willingness to talk for him, to perform some stunt, or simply in their excited recognition of his welcome presence.

The St. Louis Zoo, as Kennon tells you (walking about with his pipe in mouth, and looking just exactly as a bird curator should) is the only one in the country that makes any effort to tame, as well as train, birds. "My theory in this regard is the result of the fact that the rare and interesting birds, the ones that are hardest to replace, frighten very easily. Because of this, it is best to make friends with the bird so that in case it is injured or ill you can reach in the cage, and get it out for the special care it demands without causing it further shock." Kennon recalls cases where birds have died in his hands from fright alone.

That is Kennon's theory, and it's a good explanation. There is, however, room to believe that the care he expends in the taming process satisfies a personal enthusiasm of his, for he also said that he's never had, in a whole lifetime of working with reptiles, mammals and birds, enough pets. Of the 1100 birds now in the bird house, Kennon has trained more than 50 of them to talk or do some special stunt, and made real pets of more than 100 of the rare and interesting ones.

Patience and knowing enough about the bird and its potential abilities, as we have said, play an important part in taming and training. In many cases you can train them by food. When they get to associating a certain person with a certain special tid-bit, they are apt to trust that person, Kennon says that this is not always the case, however, for there are many birds, his friends, that he has never fed. Birds, he is sure, and as you would be after a trip through the bird house with him, very definitely recognize the humans they like—and dislike.

"When birds are brought to St. Louis from the dealers they are, of course, suspicious and frightened in their new environment, Kennon explained. "Immediately they are put into quarantine away from the 'regulars' both as a precaution against the other birds contracting any disease they might have, and as a means of letting them get gradually acquainted with the people around." While the birds are in quarantine (upstairs in wired cages) Kennon makes at least a dozen visits to them daily. In some cases, he goes up more often.

During all this time—sometimes quarantine lasts just two weeks, sometimes many months, depending on the individual bird—no fast move or sudden noise is per-

mitted around them. Kennon himself wears rubber-soled sneakers all the time to permit quietest possible movement. Sudden motions, which is plausibly explained, can be easily translated by the birds into hostile moves. When he, or any other attendant, visits the birds, a continual, though one-sided, conversation is kept going all the time. Talking in a low voice, quietly and without accent, saying anything—the Gettysburg Address will do—Kennon lets the bird know that his suspicions are entirely without grounds. Then when the bird starts talking back, he knows the battle is won, and he's added another to his long list of speaking acquaintances in the Bird House.

"Birds react as individuals and not as types to any efforts to tame and train them," Kennon said. "Some birds are always surly, while others will go out of their way to be chummy." Examples of the extremes were given to strengthen his point. "Monty" (every bird has a name, and this one got his from a contraction of his technical name, "Monezuma Orpendula"), who is a fellow with a murderous-looking beak, will only let Kennon and one other man at the Bird House near him. On the other hand, "Spec," the spectacled owl, a rare specimen, practically tamed himself. One morning after he'd been living at the Bird House for only a short while, Kennon was surprised to see "Spec" put his head down for a friendly scratching, and all on his own accord. An incidental note here is that birds, as well as dogs, revel in having their heads scratched.

When Dr. Lutz Heck, head of the Berlin Zoo and a man who has worked with birds since boyhood, came to visit the St. Louis Zoo last year, he was most astounded over the "Swamp Scene" in the Bird House. There a great number of birds stay in a near-replica of their tropical habitat without benefit of cages or glass.

They are quite at home, and of their own volition. Dr. Heck, like the rest of us when we first saw this display, reached and reached in further for the glass barrier, which he finally concluded was there at all.

When questioned as to how in the world he could ever have tamed and trained these "Swamp Scene" birds that well, (by Dr. Heck, and by us), Kennon laughed and said it wasn't a matter of training at all. Just habit. "Birds are most of all creatures of habit, and by picking naturally phlegmatic birds, creating for them a natural back-

ground that they could appreciate as contrasted with the smooth artificiality of the corridor alongside, the birds aren't tempted to fly away," Kennon said. It's the only display of its kind in the world.

The St. Louis Zoo also pioneered in the glass cage field, a venture that was made possible by ingenious training. Bird men the country over had told Kennon that it wasn't possible, that the birds would kill themselves when, instead of flying against the clear space they instinctively presumed to be there, they would rush against the glass. Experimenting with the idea in the Reptile House before the Bird House was built, Kennon hit upon an idea that worked then and has worked ever since.

The glass walls were clouded over, or soaped to look like bars (until this time the barred or screened cage had served for housing birds in zoos). When the bird started to fly against it, getting close he would discover a barrier, created by the soap-illusion, and change his course. Within 36 hours at the utmost, the soap was removed from the glass, for, as we have said, birds are even more than man creatures of habit. Once a barrier discovered, always a barrier there, and no curiosity-inspired experimentation. Of course, the glass cage is an improvement in that it affords a closer and unobstructed view of the birds.

In the six and a half years that the Bird House has been open, only two birds, among thousands, have ever been killed in the feared manner. And one of these was a tame toucan, a special pet of Kennon's, that he had taught to sit on his shoulder. When the accident happened, Kennon was standing outside the cage, and he will always believe that the toucan just forgot his habitual knowledge of the glass barrier, and had started out to sit on his friend's shoulder.

Few of the tame birds at the St. Louis Zoo will go to women, probably, Kennon thinks, because they



HENRY M. KENNON,
CURATOR WITH "SPEC,"
THE SPECTACLED OWL.
LEFT, "DICKIE" THE
PARAKEET GETS CHUM-
MY. RIGHT, A MEAL FOR
THE GOLDEN-THROATED
FRUIT-SUCKER.

"JOHNNY"
... THE
SHOE-BILLED
STORK.

aren't used to them. Because little girls especially love to have the birds sit on their wrists for a feeding (this after 3:30 in the afternoon when Kennon shows his pets off for visitors at the Bird House), he has trained one of the vivid green fruit-suckers to do that very thing. These are gentle birds, anyway, so Kennon, experimenting, got the bird used to taking grapes (a toothsome delicacy) from a little girl's fingers. Now the bird will do his act for big girls too.

Training birds to talk is mostly a matter of constant repetition of the phrase you want them to say, according to Kennon. He tells an amusing incident concerning a minah's education in enunciation. Every time Kennon came in or out of the room he'd say to the minah (now called "Jocko"), "Hello! Boy!" Over and over again he repeated his greeting, until one day, coming in to his office from an entrance the bird couldn't see he heard the minah practicing, "Hello! Boy!" "Hello! Boy!" again and again. But he didn't greet Kennon that way, face to face, for at least another two weeks. He wanted to be sure of his pronunciation, and accent you see.

Parrots and other talking birds are like this, and will never repeat a phrase for you until they have it letter-perfect. Their uncanny imitation lapses over one letter-like Southerners they can't get their "v's" in. And they really try. Once trained to their perches birds walked out of the "Swamp



Scene" unobserved by all, and was gone for several days. Early one morning though, a workman found him sitting patiently at the doorway, waiting to be let in. That one experience was plainly enough for him, for he hasn't had a touch of the wanderlust since.

All the tamed birds have their names. "Johnnie" is the shoe-billed stork, and don't you think he doesn't say paragraphs with that noisy bill of his when Kennon calls him that? "Billie" and "Connie" are the mated concave casqued hornbills. Kennon said those names seem to fit because he had such a big bill and hers was concave! Because a "Doc" has big bills the whitecrested hornbill gets that nickname. The spike-like feathers of the female emu has earned for her the otherwise masculine title of "Spike." (This is the one that calls around like the dowager Mrs. Pettigrew, and is indeed the dowager of the flock, being, after 22 years, the oldest resident at the zoo.) So it goes, each bird with his name, each name earned by accident of birth-name, incident or peculiar characteristic.

Kennon is a zoologist who has worked with birds all his life. Once he taught zoology in a university, but he had to give it up—the animals were all too dead, and he enjoys working with living things. Parrots he likes to train especially well. When he was living in the North Carolina woods, immediately before coming to St. Louis six and a half years ago, he had 32 of them. Much as he regretted it, he had to give them all away. But the parrots are nearest to his office at the Bird House, which should be some compensation.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 347 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Cheese Dumplings
Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Work into this two tablespoons butter and one-half cup grated cheese. Add enough milk to moisten—a little over a half cup. Roll out to half-inch thickness, cut into small rounds and place on top of the stew. Cover tightly and boil for 20 minutes.

The Reasons For Rebellion Of Children

It Seldom Takes Place With-
out Cause Which to
Youngster Is Sound.

By Angelo Patri

"THAT'S the worst spoiled child in the country. I wouldn't take care of him another time if my life depended upon it." "Why, Susan! What happened?" "He threw himself on the floor, and he howled and he kicked. I thought the neighbors would come in. Next time get somebody else to stay with him."

"He never behaved like that before, leastwise, not that I know of."

"Well, he did it with me and I wouldn't go through what I've been through with that child today for a thousand dollars. That I wouldn't."

After Susan had gone her way, still declaiming her determination to "Never, never, as long as she lived—" mother asked 7-year-old Simon what had happened between him and Susan that afternoon.

"She wanted me to take a nap after lunch. I told her that I never took a nap after lunch, and she said, 'Yes I did. I said, No, I didn't. She could ask anybody; and she said she wasn't asking anybody; she was telling me.'

"I told her that I would lie down on the couch and keep quiet a half an hour if she let me watch the clock, and she said that would not be taking a nap; and wouldn't let me. Then we had a fight."

"I wonder what made Susan think you took a nap after lunch? I wrote your schedule on a card for her."

"She said it was on the card. That's why she wanted to make me go to bed. She said you said so."

Mother got the card and there, after "lunch" was written, "take," but what was to be taken was illegible. It might be taken for "nap," or for anything else. But certainly the first letter looked like an "n."

"Oh, dear. I just jotted down 'take your medicine.' I meant to tell Susan. I scribbled it. And that is what made all this trouble?"

"HE wanted to make me go to bed at half past one and I wouldn't. That's all. And I hope she never comes here again."

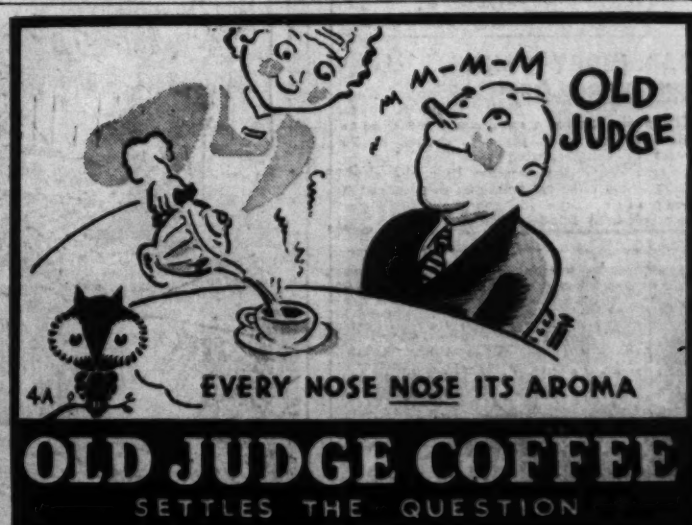
It was all a mistake. Susan had done her best to follow instructions. Simon had done his best to maintain his rights. Susan, however, was persuaded that Simon was a thoroughly bad boy and wanted none of him from that day forward, although the scribbled words had been explained. "Even if he didn't want to take a nap, he should have done what I bid him."

Many a child goes into a tantrum in despair of maintaining his rights in the face of mistaken judgment. The grown person does not understand why the child is behaving so badly. They both think they are right. It is for the grown person to stop and ask, "What did I do to bring this child to this state of mind?" A cautious probing of the rebel's mind may disclose the secret. Maybe it will disclose nothing. In any case, wait.

Rebellion never breaks out without a reason, which, to the child, is a sound and a just cause for fighting. Wait until you can get some hint of the cause before you try to squelch the rebellion. It is usually a mistaken attitude on one side or the other and can be adjusted. Wait a little.

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EVERY NOSE NOSE ITS AROMA
OLD JUDGE COFFEE
SETTLES THE QUESTION

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Told Now. Things aren't feverish enough in an already crowded field—so along comes President Roosevelt and goes into the gossip-column business—by revealing Harpo Marx's secret marriage to the papers.



Walter Winchell

The most delicious fish in the world is served at the Wiver in Copenhagen. (That's too far to go for a hunk of fish.)

In 1930, only one new book was published in Turkey during the year. (Musta been a lotta movie actresses there that year.)

Gardiner's Island, in Long Island Sound, still belong to the family of the knight to whom it was granted by Charles the Second of England. (I always thought it belonged to Winnie Gardiner's tribe.)

A planet (asteroid star No. 932) is named after H. Hoover.

George Jean Nathan says that the American sets up a hero for himself chiefly for the subsequent pleasure of knocking him down.

The Secretary of State is supposed to sign only his last name to messages.

Friday is the luckiest day in American history. (Columbus sailed for America and discovered it on Friday; the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth on Friday; George Washington was born on Friday and Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on Friday.)

In Copenhagen restaurants, the women are usually seen smoking cigars, and the gents—cigarettes. (Same as in Greenwich Village.)

Football was first played in medieval England, where the soldiers used to kick a skull around. (Just good, clean fun.)

When Disraeli was a young man he was almost buried alive. (He was in a trance for a week and all thought he had died.)

Thirty-six thousand lives would be saved annually in this country, if nobody drove faster than 20 miles per hour.

The word "Gob," to denote a sailor, is taboo in the United States Navy. (Because it's "undignified, unworthy and un-naval.")

For a marriage to be successful, a San Francisco professor holds, at the time of marriage the age of the wife should be equal to that of the groom's divided by 2 plus 7. (And how about having Prof. Albert Einstein perform the ceremony?)

If you have 10 kids in Italy you don't have to pay rent.

There are more Italians in N. Y. C. than in Rome.

Prof. Einstein's Theory of Relativity is written in 21 letters and symbols. (We don't want any, anyway.)

Nobody at present lives on San Salvador Island—the part of America which Columbus discovered first.

Columbus' egg trick wasn't so hot. An egg can be made to stand on end without even breaking the shell. (You shake the egg vigorously until the yolk is broken.)

People who tell lies are likely to go insane, according to psychiatrists. (Four or five columnists, we hope.)

A five-story glass building is going to be built in New York shortly. (On Fifth Avenue near the Central Park Plaza.)

The barber pole is supposed to represent a bandage twisted around a bloody arm, because in the old days barbers were also surgeons and used to draw blood.

In the old days, a visitor to an English home was obliged to kiss everybody in the house, including the cat and dog.

The average length of life in India is 23 years. (Goah, we didn't know they had so many automobiles over there.)

Parrots aren't the only birds who talk. Crows and magpies can be taught the same thing. (Also movie actresses.)

BAD NIGHT COUGH Needs good medicine. Night coughs due to colds or asthma, give reliable relief. PISO's is backed by 70 years of cough-treating experience. Loosens phlegm congestion; soothes bronchial channels; helps clear air passages; relieves cough impulse. Take PISO's (plee-soe) 35c-60c.

\$5 REWARD! TO ANYONE FINDING A MOTH IN OUR CARPET ROOM.

STORE SAFELY BEN LANGAN

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

Jessica Reynolds Is a Visitor at Paul's Office, and Carol Asks Questions—Another, and Unpleasant, Assignment.

CHAPTER NINE.

THE following day her adventure with the Oliviers seemed very far away to Carol—one of those things, although it was the biggest thing that had ever happened to her, so trivial that she could erase it almost completely from her mind—so trivial to her happiness.

Jessica Reynolds was foremost in her thoughts again. Mrs. Reynolds was in the office with Paul, and she had been with him for 15 minutes. Carol was watching the clock on her desk. Now and then she could hear them laughing, and then their silence, and then the low rumble of Paul's voice. She couldn't distinguish a word, but that didn't matter; she didn't have to. It was enough that they were together. She couldn't see them because there was no frosted glass panel on the door.

Fred Taggart, Paul's assistant, came in, looked at Devlin's door inquiringly and then at Carol. "Mrs. Reynolds is with Mr. Devlin," the girl said shortly.

So Taggart sat at his own desk in the reception room. When Paul had no callers, and there was only Carol in the outer office, he always went into Paul's office. When anyone was with Paul or someone was in the reception room he used his own desk.

He was a big man, younger by a few years than Devlin, and with his brief case when he left the office he looked like a hustling college bred bond salesman, which was in part true. For he had been a halfback at Williams College, also Paul's College, and he had been a bond salesman for a year before he had joined up with Paul, who had been his idol when he was a freshman and Devlin a senior.

He was 28, lonely, and for several months he had been thinking a good deal about Carol Mayo, not seriously, but thinking all the same. For all of a month he had called her Carol, and she had called him Fred, which was as it should be to him.

When he thought of her, he thought of cool quiet streams, and deep fragrant woods, and the scent of old fashioned gardens after the sun has gone down. He didn't know exactly why the quiet streams and the deep woods and the old fashioned gardens were associated with Carol but they were. Certainly there was nothing in the stuffy office, in the scared desk which was Carol's, in her general efficiency around the office to suggest such rural delights, which Fred loved very much.

Perhaps it was her voice that made him think of the streams. He liked her voice—it was gentle, and yet firm and sometimes it seemed like a song to him, especially over the phone when he was calling in, and he had been disappointed or was dead tired. Her voice always buoyed him up then.

When he analyzed her as he sometimes did by himself, eating alone, or driving alone, or reading in his room, analyzed her face, he had to tell himself that her features were not the regular, carefully chiseled features that real beauties had.

Her nose was too short, indecently small; her mouth was too large, her cheeks too broad, and her forehead a little too low. Taken separately her features, each of them, had something the matter with them, even her eyes, which were lovely and brown but like her mouth, too big for her small face.

The features of Jessica Reynolds on the other hand were perfect, the nose exactly right—a sculptor might

have cut it in marble—her mouth, just right as they came down to make a heart of her face.

BUT of the two girls, Fred preferred Carol. He liked the vivacity in her face, the quick way her lips had of laughing and her eyes catching the laughter until they sparkled.

The way the laughter lingered about her spreading around the whole room. Jessica Reynolds didn't have that quality of vivacity, of laughter in her and about her. Not that she didn't laugh; she did. But her laughter was not spontaneous like Carol's.

Fred Taggart usually thought of Jessica's face as a mask, and there was nothing masklike about Carol's face. He used to use it—he had watched it so much. He could read it when he had the chance.

He had the chance now, for Carol was looking at Paul's door. Fred thought she looked worried, and a little unhappy, and he didn't like her to look worried or unhappy. He liked her to be a gay Carol. Worried perhaps about that ordeal of hers yesterday.

Fred had begged Paul not to send the girl when Paul told him Miss Mayo had consented to go. Nothing had really happened to Carol in her adventure, but something might have happened. Fred's eyebrows almost met over the bridge of his nose. He didn't want anything to happen to Carol.

"Did Dr. Devlin tell you I saw Mrs. Reynolds' picture on Nick Oliver's desk?" the girl asked suddenly, turning from the door to Taggart.

"Yes, but Paul knew he had one. He told you, didn't he, that Nick took that picture?" Jessica had now been in Paul's office exactly half an hour. It was 11 o'clock, and she had come in at 10:30. That was unusually long for one of Mrs. Reynolds' visits, for she had the habit of running in, but only for a few minutes. Never half an hour alone with Paul.

"She's really very lovely, don't you think?" Carol wanted Fred to say that Jessica was ugly, hideous, awful, but he didn't. He didn't say anything. He simply nodded his head in agreement, and the girl was disappointed.

She looked down at the navy blue crepe dress she was wearing. At home when she put it on this morning it seemed very appropriate, very businesslike with the simple organza vest and the fresh organza tucked cuffs.

After Jessica's pale lavender sport dress, her deeper purple plain hat, her gloves to match her hat, the navy blue dress seemed terrible to Carol. Jessica looking like a flower, like a fragrant hyacinth, and she—well she looked like any girl who worked in an office, for a living—any nice sensible, working girl, who had to wear dark clothes to save cleaning bills.

"JUST when did he meet her?" "Nick met Mrs. Reynolds." "That wasn't what Carol meant at all, she meant where he met her." "But she didn't say that." "Did he tell you?" "Yes, he told me." Jessica had now been in Paul's office exactly half an hour. It was 11 o'clock, and she had come in at 10:30. That was unusually long for one of Mrs. Reynolds' visits, for she had the habit of running in, but only for a few minutes. Never half an hour alone with Paul.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Coat-Frock



4045

Anne Adams

SEND your youngster off to school in this fetching little coat-frock and see if she doesn't received an "A" in fashion! You'll be deemed the cleverest mother in town when your friends find out you made Pattern 4045 (complete with matching bloomers), but they'll never guess how easy the pattern is, or how quickly you ran it up! Miss "Two to Ten" won't have any trouble dressing herself in a jiffy, either, for here's one frock that's easily donned and buttoned. Easy to iron, too, opened up and spread out flat! Make up several versions of this practical style, in sturdy gingham, colorful challis, gaily sprigged cotton, velveteen or silk. She'll look like a cherub in the dainty puffed sleeves and trim collar.

Pattern 4045 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 3 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write today for your copy of our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, complete guide to the latest, smartest sports clothes, dress-up frocks and "at home" styles! Full of new fabric and accessory tips, too! You'll be delighted with the many suggestions for gifts, kiddies' togs, party clothes, and Junior styles—all just begging to be made, worn, and admired! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York, N. Y.

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Armistice Day Observance in Modern World

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ARMISTICE DAY! And what a mingled memories it evokes, especially to those old enough to have known the World War. They are gone, those years—dark, heroic, and confused—like the hideous shapes of some strange horrible dream. It seems a century since the "war to end war" ended; and what did it come to? After 18 years it is still as armistice, a truce, not a peace. We are just where we were—even the same old alignments are taking shape again; did nothing happen to us in that night?

Apparently not; everything is much as it was, only worse; and we have no assurance that a like calamity will not befall us again. The world is armed as it has never been in all history.

Yet the basic human needs are what they have always been, for "bread, beauty, and brotherhood," as our good gray poet tells us; above all things for peace and the growth of good will.

In every land what the people want is a chance to live out their lives for what God intended them, the security to bring up their little ones and fulfill the normal span of life.

Alas, confused and frustrated by the abnormalities of a sick civilization, they seek security where it is not to be found—led by megalomaniacs who play upon their fears for power.

In their agony they swing from right to left and back again, taking up with one wild, extreme dogma after another—lacking sane leadership, lacking balance, lacking the light of vision.

A war "to make the world safe for democracy" well nigh destroyed democracy, and there is less liberty in the world today than at any time since our era began. What a tragic debacle it is!

Yet a better day will dawn. Dictators will topple and fall. Sanity will return, and man will learn not only to live and let live, but to live and help live, and peace will come at last.

The world has seen darker days before; the dark before the dawn! (Copyright, 1936.)

Maryland Chicken
Four and one-half pound fowl.
Three egg yolks.

One-fourth cup milk.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One and one-half cups rolled crumbs.

Six tablespoons fat.
Four tablespoons water.
Carefully wash and clean chicken. Cut up. Dip in yolks mixed with milk and seasonings and then roll in crumbs. Brown in fat melted in large pan. Add water and cover. Bake one and one-half hours in moderately slow oven. Add sauce and serve.

help me. Would you—would you go with me so I won't be hopelessly wrong?"

Something happened to Carol's throat. It seemed to close, and she could feel it closing tight, and her heart was pumping as it had been when Nick had surprised her in his bedroom.

Devlin apparently didn't notice her distress. He went on, "I'm really a dud at buying things for a woman—never have had any sense, always get something wrong, but this ring has to be right."

Carol found her voice, finally, and miraculously the pressure at her throat ceased. "An engagement ring for a lady?" she asked slowly.

"Yes, Mrs. Reynolds and I are going to be married."

"Oh—" He was looking down at her smiling, and she was looking up at him trying to smile. "Oh—of course, Mr. Devlin—"

"Thanks, I knew you would."

She waited until she was alone, until the door of his office was closed and then she put her head down on her arms.

(Copyright, 1936.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

FOR STUFFY HEAD
Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol clear away stuffiness, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief.

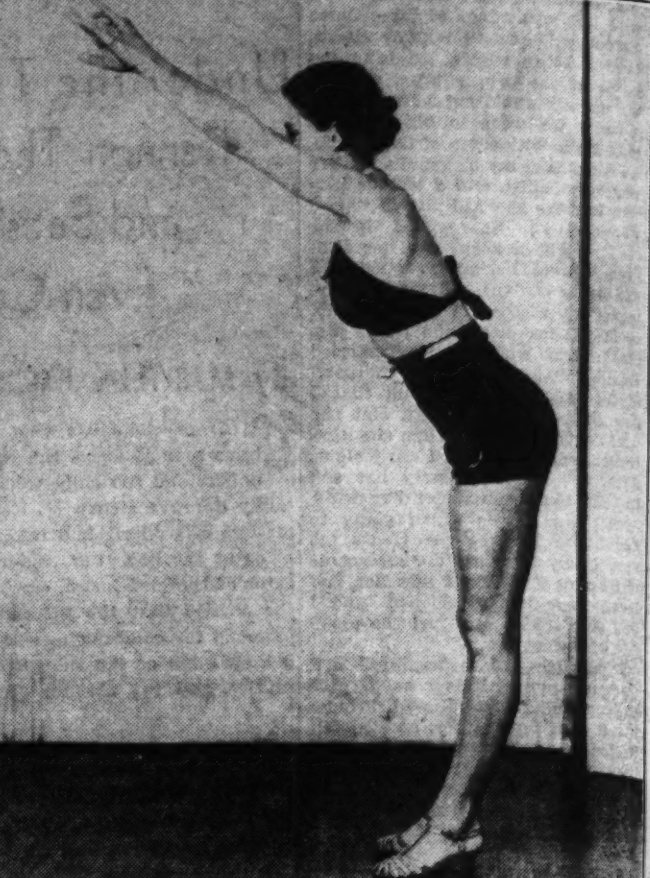
VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Make your Curtains Look Like new with Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE 101 and 151

Protect Hair Waves
That on American Lady HAIR NETS
Keeps curls, waves in place longer. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Famous for long waves. At all the better stores.

For Travel Clothes that are pretty and practical will always appeal to the travel-minded customer. Therefore, the smart shop will always have on hand a good looking lace evening frock which, with matching jacket, becomes a dinner ensemble.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



EXERCISE NO. 28 (THIRD STEP): HERE WE ARE SWINGING BACK INTO AN UPRIGHT POSITION WITH THE ARMS ON THEIR WAY TOWARD THE CEILING WHERE THEY POINT AT THE COMPLETION OF EACH FULL SWING. REMEMBER REALLY TO SWING THE TRUNK DOWN AND UP AND TO SWING THE ARMS TO POINT AS NEARLY STRAIGHT UPWARD AS POSSIBLE, WHEN THE TRUNK IS DOWN AS WELL AS UP. KEEP THE BODY RELAXED AND THE ELBOWS STRAIGHT.

WRITE in for calory chart and with exercise arrange it. 2300 calories a day. (For gaining.)

BREAKFAST
1 Grapefruit — 200
2 Eggs — 200
2 Toast — 200
2 Pats Butter on Eggs and Toast — 200
2 Tablespoons of Jelly — 200
1 Large Glass Unsweetened Coffee, 1 Cup, Cream and Sugar — 100

LUNCHEON
2 Cups Vegetable Soup — 200
1 Buttered Roll — 200
Jello — 1 Cup — 200
Mid-afternoon—Milkshake or Orange Juice.

DINNER
2 Lamb Chops — 200
1 Baked Potato, with Butter — 200
10 Stalks of Asparagus — 50
Butter on Asparagus — 200
Shredded Carrot and Lettuce Salad (2 carrots) — 200
3 Tablespoons French Dressing — 100
1 Large Glass Unsweetened Milk — 200
1 Piece Pie — 200

All you girls who wish to gain weight remember that it is important to rest as much as possible before and after meals.

Onions should be boiled in salted water to obtain their full flavor.

BORDEN'S CHEESES
BORDEN'S SWISS CHEESE IS GREAT FOR SANDWICHES

Smoky SHADES
PEACH, BLUSH, ACORN, SUN TAN, RUST
Warm, soft-hued colors with a lovely brown undertone.

La Cross
CREME NAIL POLISH
looks better and stays on longer

TRIAL Pack, Blush, Acorn, Sun Tan, Rust. For a trial size of any one color, send this advertisement and 10c in stamps to La Cross, Newark, New Jersey.

Insist...
ON WHITE LINE'S TRI-CHLOR-ETHYLENE DRY CLEANING.....
Makes Clothes New Again

White Line Cleaners
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Motive List of R

Let's

See Wh

AUTHOR'S NOTE
from the scientific view
puts the rights of or
above the rights of

—Older people
1. wisely marry fr
than love, but yo
marry but for one
they marry to escape
at home they will be
from the frying pan
less their marriage is
common interests and
life.

—I wish I knew
2. me assure you th
know. We do know th
mister develops a habi
radical or conservative
increase nor decrease
their children to form d
whether the parents de
veloped these habits fr
tendency to develop th
the environment led th
them—frankly, nobody
sonally I believe the t
certain sets of habits i
erable degree born with
herited.

—True. While so
3. born with naturall
positions than other

RADIO
ON KSD
News Broadcast—
a. m., 12 noon, 1:30
p. m.
Market Reports—
Weather Reports—
9:59 p. m.
Time—11:00 a. m.
Intervals between pro

St. Louis stations broad
lowing channels: KSD, 5
1000 KWK, 7. KWK, 7.5
WWE, 750 kc.; KFIO, 5
12:00 KSD, 12. KSD, 12.5
Report: George Hal
KMOX—Let's Com
half of Farm and
WIL—Luncheon re
Livestock Exchange
change.
WXPB (31.6)—J
KFIO—Monday, 6
R. Decker: music
Kitchen. WXPB—G
Chair—Canadian Tr
Luncheon.

12:30 KWK—Variety
State. Stars. W
Dance Music.
12:45 WIL—MITCHELL
ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Salon music.
The Reporter.
WXPB (31.6)—H
KSD—SELEN TR
and orchestra.
KWK—Sketch; W
WWE—Light Com
"News Through a
Kathryn Craven.
1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON
EDUCATION SER
PROF. FRANK J.
"The Development
of America."
WIL—Hilltop Sing
Melva McCormick.
Astronomy day prog
Piano recital.
1:30 WXPB—News
Program. KMOX
Wayway to Progr
1:45 KSD—CONCERT
1:45 KSD—SONGS TH

Featuring the
Irvin S. Cobb,
Mall-Johnson
and as spe

BILL BO
work

• HEAR this spec
radio's newest and
cal variety show
edy, mirth and ro
cast direct from th
Hotel Commodore,
Listen for the spe
will come to you di
of the New York

• Tune in on In
Saturday night, N
N. B. C. RED

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Century of Progress

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Final Report

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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It's Not So Long Ago

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IT DOESN'T seem possible that it's almost 20 years since America fought to make the world chafe for democracy. But time does more than march on. Time two-times itself.

Those 20 years have gone by like faces at train windows. But the speed of time should be no more astonishing than the rapid flow of Niagara at the brink. What is there to stop it?

The boys over at the Post don't look any older now than they did then. That doesn't seem so strange when we remember that the veterans of the Grand Army looked exactly the same to us today as when we first saw them parade in 1897. At that time they averaged about 50 years but they seemed to be very, very old men.

Your friends never seem to age. They have the familiarity of kitchen pots and pans. Suddenly one leaks and is gone. But you have never noticed the slow rusting and the gradual thinning of the fabric. Disillusion seems to be instantaneous and there are no middle steps between youth and the payoff.

Surgeon-General Rosier informed us that the average age of the World War veteran is 43 years. The average age of the Civil War veteran seems to be about 90. The Spanish lady is in between these at 60. We saw Franz

McKinley review them and the time seems no more than the ripple of a calendar.

We wouldn't mind if time just marched on, if it didn't also feint and sidestep. It's a great broken field runner. Yet it hasn't knocked a lot of paint off the World War vets. As you watch them when they parade today, you will see that they are a little stouter, a trifle grayer and a step slower.

The World War was our fifth big try at international warfare. Another one will make it an even half dozen. But this time we will be satisfied with the odd numeral and short measure.

We would like to see patriotism confined to our territorial limits. You are losing good coffee when the kettle boils over.

Which doesn't cancel the fact that every Legionnaire you see today in the parade was a Cincinnati in 1917 and answered his country's call on the first ballot. We know that war is terrible, that it is a fearful way of settling international arguments. But we are always going to have it until somebody invents a capable substitute.

Don't forget that it is better to wave the flag than a white dishcloth.

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

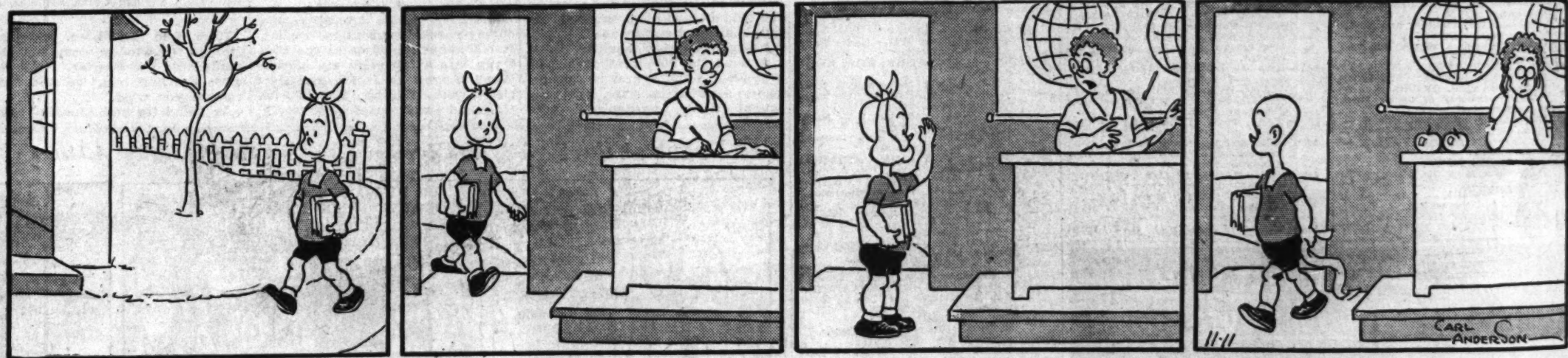
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Two Return

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Trouble Ahead

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